Only Edmonton Newspaper
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By Edmonton People

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

Weather
Today and Wednesday—Partly cloudy, little cooler, scattered thunder showers. Sun rises Wednesday 6:08. Sets 9:09. Light vehicles by 9:29.
Edmonton Temperatures—Monday. Maximum, 87 above: Tuesday, Minimum, 52 above.

SIXTY-SECOND YEAR — EDMONTON, ALBERTA—TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1942 — SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

13 MORE PERSONS KILLED IN INDIA

Hindu-Moslem Clashes Feared

PARTY VISITS CITY

Distribution, Not Output Big Problem Now Declare North-Bound U.S. Senators

America has won the great battle of production but the battle of distribution is presenting a formidable problem, United States Senator A. B. Chandler, Kentucky, told newsmen, as spokesman for a party of four senators, who arrived in Edmonton Monday by plane on the way to the north and Alaska.

Senator Chandler, called "Happy" Chandler in U.S. political circles, is chairman of a senatorial sub-committee on military affairs. Others of the committee, making the trip north are: Senator H. H. Burton, Ohio; Senator Rufus C. Holman, Oregon and Senator C. Wallgren, Washington.

George W. Malone, special consultant to the military affairs committee, of Reno, Nevada, and a former state engineer, accompanied the senators.

Col. Carl A. Russell, U.S. General Staff, Washington, D.C. liaison officer for the U.S. army and his aide, Lieut. John S. Culbertson, were also in the party.

Senator Chandler stated the group was on a "fact-finding mission," and planned to see as much as the military situation would permit of defences in Alaska and the progress being made on con-

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

Heading North



HAROLD H. BURTON — HAPPY CHANDLER

Heading northward, United States Senators Harold H. Burton (left) and Albert B. "Happy" Chandler (right), had a happy landing here Monday. They are in a party of four members of the U. S. Senate on an inspection trip of Alaska and other U. S. northern possessions. The senatorial party is a fact-finding mission.

PREMIER CURTIN SAYS:

'Holding Our Own' In Solomon Islands

By MURLIN SPENCER

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Allied forces thrown into the air, land and seaborne invasion of the Solomon Islands are under strong Japanese counter-attack, but "we are holding our own," Prime Minister John Curtin announced today.

Mr. Curtin said an announcement yesterday by Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of the United States fleet, indicated Allied gains so far have greatly outweighed losses despite its listing of the loss of one Allied cruiser sunk, two cruisers, two destroyers and one transport damaged.

Admiral King spoke of "a large number" of enemy planes destroyed and "surface units put out of action," and referred definitely to the Tulagi operation as "our first assumption of the initiative and of the offensive."

ATTACK RABAUL

The prime minister's brief statement was the first word from an official source in Australia on the main operations in the Solomons. Communiques issued by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's southwest Pacific headquarters have dealt only with air support given the invasion thrust directed by Vice-Admiral Robert Ghormley, commander of Allied naval forces in the south Pacific area.

Today's communique told of a third destructive assault in as many days upon Rabaul, main Japanese flank base in New Britain, and attacks on Japanese shipping south of Timor, more than 2,000 miles to the west, in which a heavy destroyer and two merchant ships were knocked out.

In the Kokoda sector of New Guinea, the announcement said, Allied forces strongly engaged the enemy yesterday and forced him to withdraw from prepared positions.

SUPPLIES ARRIVE

This was a variation from previous announcements of patrol activity in this theatre on the Papuan peninsula, 60 miles east of the Allied base at Port Moresby.

An Australian government spokesman announced, meanwhile, that shipments of supplies of "highest possible value" that would "revolutionize offensive operations in the north" were landed recently in Australia.

"Supplies constantly are coming in," said the spokesman, who gave much credit to the negotiations recently conducted in Washington by H. V. Evatt, Australian attorney-general and minister of external affairs.

"In three or four months Australia already has had results of Evatt's visit in the arrival of all kinds, such as army equipment, war materials and tanks," the spokesman said.

—V—

Fear Production Cut 1,000 Plants

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(CP)—Fears that "as many as 1,000" war plants might be forced to cut production this month and next for lack of materials were voiced by the labor policy committee of the war production board in a resolution adopted July 30, it was learned last night.

SPEED LIMIT STUDIED

Proposed Truck Plan May Be Modified As Repair Oil Possible

Modification of the proposed provincial government order restricting truck payloads by 50 per cent to reduce damage to Alberta highways appeared possible Tuesday with the announcement that road oil for the repair and maintenance of roads would be made available to the government providing it could satisfy Dominion authorities there was an urgent need for such oil.

The Alberta government has applied to G. Cottrelle, Dominion fuel controller, Ottawa, for 100,000 gallons of oil for road-surfacing use, Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works, said Tuesday.

"If we obtain this oil it will not be necessary to enforce the reduction in truck payloads that we had planned, owing to the fact we will be able to repair and maintain roads," the minister said.

He warned, however, that certain restrictions would be imposed on truck operations. He said the government was seriously considering fixing 30 miles an hour as the maximum speed at which trucks could travel on provincial highways.

A.M.A. SUGGESTS LIMIT

On Monday the Alberta Motor Association forwarded a resolution to the Alberta Highway Traffic Board asking that the speed limit for trucks be set at 30 miles an hour in order to save wear and tear on roads.

It was reported that truck operators were in accord with this resolution.

Mr. Fallow said Tuesday that the government realized that high speeds travelled by trucks did more damage to roads than the heavy loads they carried.

He stated further that essential war industries would not be affected by any truck operation restrictions imposed by the government.

No action will be taken by the government to impose the proposed restrictions until Friday at the earliest, the minister said.

Mr. Fallow explained that the reason for the government's proposed action to obtain stricter control of truck operation was that "roads are being torn up from one end of the province to the other."

MILLIONS TO REPAIR

"We were faced with this situation: Heavily-loaded trucks were doing damage to our highways which would cost millions of dollars to repair, and we had no oil for repair ..d maintenance work.

"Until recently there did not appear to be much likelihood that we would obtain the oil, although it is as much of an advantage for the federal government to help the province maintain its roads as it is to the province.

"Now that it appears likely that we can get the oil, it will be possible for us to make some modifications in the proposed order.

"But as I have said, the government is considering fixing 30 miles an hour as the speed limit for trucks. If adopted, this speed regulation will be rigidly enforced."

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

Heads New Force



Col. Robert T. Frederick has been named in Washington to command a new Canadian - United States super-commando force. The specialists in parachute and marine landings will be trained at Helena, Montana.

By PRESTON GROVER

BOMBAY, Aug. 11—(AP)—British troops, some armed with machine-guns, came to the aid of police today as 13 more persons were killed and 30 injured in 10 instances in which gunfire was used to break up Bombay mobs participating in Mohandas K. Gandhi's civil disobedience campaign.

The toll of casualties since outbreaks began Sunday was brought to 28 dead and more than 200 injured, with disorders and

Read "Victory Through Air Power" On Page 9

mill stoppages spreading wider over India and indications that dreaded communal rioting between Hindus and Moslems might break out.

The Bombay government announced that troops had participated in the firing on crowds on one or two occasions. Police marched in formation through the various disturbed sections.

TO TAKE MEASURES

In a radio broadcast to the nation, Sir Roger Lumley, governor of Bombay, declared he could not allow the disturbances to continue, and said "police and troops have orders to take severe measures whenever necessary."

From Bombay on the west coast to Calcutta on the east coast came reports of demonstrations, harials (the closing of stores) and goondaism (rowdyism) as the call for a total shutdown of trade spread to Mohandas K. Gandhi's turbulent followers with a promise from their leaders of victory in two months in what they called their "final struggle" against British rule.

ONLY SPARK NEEDED

Police said the slightest spark might touch off rioting between the sub-continent's opposing religious groups, Hindus and Moslems.

Two days of rioting already had brought the death toll in Bombay alone to 15—all Indians shot attacking police or attempting to destroy suburban railroad stations or grain warehouses.

There were new demonstrations this morning in the Dadar, Parel and Matunga sections of the city. Bonfires were started in the streets and fed with hats, neckties and other articles of European clothing snatched from passersby.

Police opened fire twice when mobs set fire to a wooden police

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

—V—

Surface Raider In S. Atlantic

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 11.—(AP)—The Brazilian Department of Press Propaganda authorized publication abroad today of a report that an Axis surface raider was operating in the south Atlantic, having attacked one or more freighters yesterday and another Saturday.

Results of the attacks were not disclosed, but it was reported that coastal shipping was taking precautions.

The reports were not published locally.

—V—

Falling Stars Seen Tonight

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(AP)—If you like to watch falling stars, take a look at the northeast sky late tonight.

The United States naval observatory said a display of the perseide meteors was expected and fixed the best time for observation at about 12 midnight, C.D.T. (11 p.m., M.D.T.).

From that time on the shooting stars will be visible, the observatory said.

By Mrs. Tarrant Guernsey

I WAS A NAZI PRISONER

Zamzam 'Tourists' Hustled And Jostled From Trains To Jails By Efficient Gestapo Guides

CHAPTER SEVEN

"Through the jails" — a phrase pregnant with what seemed a lifetime of new experience—though in actuality only a two-week period out of my past year. The Poor House had been a virtual prison, the train journey bore all the earmarks, but the jail epoch was a real unvarnishable, sordid testimony to the fact that we were prisoners. I can think of it more lightly now, but at the time it wasn't funny. The saving feature was that we were so many together. We proved the converse of "Misery breeds company."

To be shut up in a proper jail cell with several others can't be as bad as solitary confinement And by the simple force of feminine numbers, I do believe, we were able to brow beat our first jailer into giving us certain liberties never before allowed to prisoners. For instance, we convinced him that it was only common sense to permit us to stay outside all day in the small, bare courtyard, rather than the regulation 15 minutes of outdoor exercise and the rest of 24 hours confined to cells: better for us, simpler for him, since meals could be served en masse instead of by individual "room service."

FIRST JAIL BEST

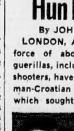
He proved a reasonable man, it was to him we consigned our second petition of rights, to be delivered to the proper authorities. (We hoped he might know who were the proper authorities, as we didn't! Apparently he did, as this edition of the oft-repeated petition arrived in our internment camp sometime after we did, and it was only there that "our case" finally received consideration.) This

(Please Turn To Page Three)

Serb Guerilla Troops Repulse Hun Expedition

By JOHN A. PARRIS

LONDON, Aug. 11.—(BUP)—A force of about 2,000 Yugoslav guerillas, including women sharpshooters, have hurled back a German-Croatian punitive expedition which sought to dislodge them from mountain strongholds, Yugoslav government quarters in London reported today.



PARRIS

The guerillas, under the command of Gen. Draja Mikhailovitch, reportedly defeated 5,000 German and Ustachi (Croat Terrioristi) troops. Both sides suffered heavy losses in the fierce fighting, in which hand-to-hand combat was frequent.

The Yugoslavs reported capturing the towns of Egerovtsky and Dolovo in the mountainous region of Ozara. (Regular maps do not show these towns, but there is a town of Dovolya on the river Tara in Montenegro, scene of previous fighting.)

—V—

EXCLUSIVE

Mikhailovitch's headquarters said snipers inflicted heavy losses upon Ustachi riflemen in their first assault. The Axis forces also lost many men to guerilla fire and by slipping over precipices, when they attempted to cross the mountains to reach Yugoslav positions.

In hand-to-hand fighting which developed later, "the guerillas fought desperately and gave the enemy no respite day or night, not for a single hour or minute," an eyewitness reported. "Even when dying, guerillas threw themselves on the enemy, trying to strangle them with bare hands."

Meanwhile continued resistance by patriots in other German occupied territories was reported.

—V—

Chinese Dislodge Japanese Troops

CHUNGKING, Aug. 11.—(AP)—The Chinese high command said today its troops had dislodged Japanese forces entrenched in the western suburbs of Linchwan (Fuchow), forcing them to fall back inside the walled city in central Kiangsi province.

Total 665,000 Men In Canuck Armed Forces

By B. T. RICHARDSON

Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA, Aug. 11—The roll call of Canadian forces, for overseas and home defence service, now exceeds 665,000 men, a check-up on enlistment and draft figures disclosed today.

Though precise figures are not given for security reasons, strength of Canadian forces now stands at approximately 41,000 in navy, 125,000 air force, 310,000 army volunteers, 130,000 reserve army, 20,000 draftees on active service and 30,000 draftees in training. The September draft will add 20,000 men to strength. More than 150,000 men in the army are serving outside Canada and this number is increasing steadily.

Since the reserve army is composed of part-time soldiers, the number of full-time troops in all branches of service is more than 535,000. The Canadian expeditionary force of the last war took a total of 619,636 men on strength, and the highest number of men overseas at one time was 291,886 in September, 1918. The number of men conscripted in the last war was 124,568. Including 30-day trainees, the number of men conscripted so far in this war has been 125,000.

Today's War Moves

By LOUIS F. KEEMLE

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Informed military men doubt the soundness of the theory that the American offensive in the southwest Pacific is intended to divert Japan from an attack on Siberia.

They still expect the Siberian attack, and soon. The weather in Siberia is at its suitable now for military operations as it will be this year, and the prevailing conditions will not continue much beyond September.

Japanese intentions can only be guessed and they may have other plans—India, for instance. But operations against India will not be feasible until the end of the monsoon in September. The Japa-

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

STALINGRAD ENDANGERED

Nazis Imperil Red Fleet's Important Black Sea Bases

By The Canadian Press

Tank-led German troops were reported imperiling the Red fleet's Black Sea naval bases at Novorossick and Tuapse deep in the western Caucasus today, while in the north a Vichy broadcast asserted that fighting was in progress within Stalingrad's defence zone.

The broadcast said there were indications the Germans would shortly launch a general assault on the great Volga river industrial city.

Another Vichy report declared that Nazi columns, striking more than half way down the Caucasus on the road to the vast Baku oil fields, were advancing on Mozdok and Ordzhonikidze.

Mozdok lies about 380 miles northwest of Baku and 70 miles north of the important Gorzny oil centre. Ordzhonikidze is 50 miles southwest of Gorzny.

Soviet dispatches said the Red armies were falling back from the burning Maikop oil fields and that separate German columns were within 60 miles of the Novorossisk and Tuapse naval base as the invaders spread out through the northern foothills of the Caucasus mountains.

A bulletin from Nazi field headquarters said the Russians were attempting to flee from the Black Sea ports of Novorossisk, Tuapse and Anapa, and said German warplanes stepping up their attacks on embarkation movements had sunk 11 transports.

The German high command said the Russians had been thrown back from Maikop into the Caucasus mountains in several sectors, but gave no indication that Nazi spearheads had advanced anywhere near Ordzhonikidze or Mozdok.

FACE ANNIHILATION

In the battle of the Don river bend, before Stalingrad, the Nazi command asserted that Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's defenders were "driven together in a narrow space where they faced annihilation."

To the north, in the Rzhev sector 130 miles west of Moscow, the Germans acknowledged they were fighting a "heavy defensive battle," with the Red armies, newly reinforced, pressing a strong attack.

At mid-day, after bitter all-day fighting, Red army headquarters announced the Nazis had broken a new gap in the Russian defences at Armavir, 180 miles south of Rostov.

Huge smoke clouds and explosions indicated the Russians had destroyed the Maikop fields, which produce seven per cent of Russia's oil, in their retreat.

Meanwhile, the United States ambassador, Admiral William Standley, said in Moscow the Russians had three lines of defence—the present one, the Volga and the Urals—"and the Germans have not yet reached the Volga."

—V—

Fighting French Chief In Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Gen. Charles De Gaulle, leader of the fighting French, arrived from Cairo today in this area where some of his force are garrisoned.

Traitor Is Not So Cocky Now

MILAN, Mich., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Max Stephan, 30-year-old German-born American traitor, sentenced to hang Nov. 13, has lost his bravado, and yesterday told his attorney: "I'm in a hell of a mess."

"I never said," the rotund Stephan declared, "that I'd bet all the tea in China, or anything else, that I wouldn't hang."

Stephan had shouted after his sentence that "Germany will not let me hang."

His attorney, Verne C. Amberson, came to the federal correctional institution here, where the execution will be held, to consider an appeal from the sentence imposed by Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle. No decision was reached at the first meeting.

Stephan was convicted of traitorously aiding Lieut. Peter Krug, Nazi flier, who had escaped from a war prisoners' camp at Bowmanville, Ont. Krug was captured in San Antonio, Tex.

Are You Geo-Goofy From War?

Do such names as Voroshilovsk, Kropotkin, Armavir, Hankow, Suichang and Kweiki leave you a bit muddled geographically as you read the day's war news and vainly attempt to find these places on the maps in sonny's lingraphy?

If your answer is "yes", then you'll enjoy The Edmonton Bulletin's newest feature, "The War Today," which starts on today's picture page. It is a keen, long range analysis of each day's trends in this global war with fine big maps that answer all your questions.

Keep posted with The Edmonton Bulletin's timely feature—"The War Today", prepared by John Collingwood Reade.

NIPS CONCERNED ONLY WITH SELVES

Complete Distrust Between Japs And Nazis

By ROBERT T. BELLAIRE

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 11.—(BUP)—The Axis partners—Japan and Germany—distrust each other thoroughly and the Germans have vainly tried to hasten a Japanese attack on Russia.

Before I left a Japanese concentration camp to return home, relations between Japan and Germany were privately described in Tokyo as "unsatisfactory." There was every indication that each was closely watching the other.

Germans in Japan were under almost the same surveillance as Americans and British before Pearl Harbor and they anticipate interment when heavy attacks are made against Japan or if a wave of sabotage sweeps the country.

Germany's efforts to induce Japan to strike Russia in Siberia were presented in Tokyo. The Japanese warlords are determined to fight the war according to their own plan.

The Nazi plan was based on the double-barrelled hope that a Japanese-Russian war would enable them to conclude their own Russian campaign this summer and keep Japan so busy she would not go to war with the United States, thus impeding full American mobilization for war.

Japan, however, is making every effort to consolidate her positions in the Pacific against future attacks by the Allies or the Germans.

German efforts to swing Japan against Russia were started months before Pearl Harbor, but the Japanese warlords took the view that the Nazis merely sought a buffer to divide Russia's forces while simultaneously keeping Japan out

EXCLUSIVE

of the South Pacific, on which, they believed, the Nazis had their designs.

NONE FOR NAZIS

It is noteworthy that in Japan's plans for development of the areas she has taken there has never been a mention of a specific German share in the spoils. Nor have the Germans been permitted any hand in the economic reorganization of occupied China.

German economic experts in Tokyo said before the war that they found it almost impossible to commit the Japanese to concessions in occupied areas, while the Japanese were resentful of the small army of German economic experts who moved behind their armies in China.

A Nazi effort to deal independently with Wang Ching-Wei, puppet government leader of Shanghai, was unsuccessful, and the Japanese have since referred to the German economists as "vultures."

EMBARRASSING SPOT

The German ambassador, Maj. Gen. Eugen Ott, got in an embarrassing position when two reputedly close German friends were convicted at a trial of spying for Russia and sentenced to death. Subsequently the sentence was commuted to life imprisonment but Ott again drew official displeasure for subsidizing several secret societies whose members tried to influence Japan's war policies.

Ott's embassy personnel, of more than 300, also irritated the Japanese, who believed most of the men were spies. Finally, Ott, seeking to regain Japanese confidence, made a goodwill tour of the country in April, praying on his knees at pagan shrines and making more than 100 speeches.

Observers say that everything in Japan's history indicates that she will act only in her own interests, regardless of enemies or allies. They recall that many of her armed actions have been timed to catch western strength occupied and point out that in the first world war when she sided with the Allies, her co-operation was almost completely devoted to her own ambitions in the Pacific.

54c INVESTED EARNED $23!

Here's how it happened: When the family refurnished the home, Mrs. Housewife found herself with several pieces of furniture they could no longer use. A low-cost Want Ad in The Bulletin found a buyer almost like magic!

When You Want Extra Money in a Hurry, Use

BULLETIN
Quick-Action
WANT ADS

EUROPE'S HATE BOILS

Hun Firing Squads Shoot 100 As Unrest Flares Up

By The Canadian Press

Second-front talk increased in Europe's conquered nations today as Nazi firing squads took nearly 100 more lives and the Germans clamped down with ruthless new measures to prevent an uprising in the event of an Allied invasion of Europe.

Ninety-three Frenchmen were executed in Paris and at least six Czechs in old Czecho-Slovakia, the latter on charges of "high treason and favoring the enemy."

France seethed with bitter unrest. Roundabout reports from Vichy said pro-German Premier Pierre Laval had called up police and troop reinforcements to protect hated Vichy regime against a rumored coup d'etat.

Dispatches from Berne, Switzerland, said the Germans had threatened reprisals against every man, woman and child in occupied France as an aftermath of new anti-Nazi outbreaks which sent 93 more Frenchmen to their deaths before German firing squads.

EVERYONE TO SUFFER

The Frenchmen military commander in Paris threatened to "take measures for which the whole population will suffer" unless those responsible for attacks on German soldiers were brought to light.

Underground reports from Belgium and Holland told of new preparations by the Germans against a possible Allied invasion.

One report said a high Nazi officer in Belgium had been authorized to apply the torch to everything in sight if the Germans were forced to retreat before Allied armies.

Other dispatches said the Nazis in Holland had begun organizing a home guard because of the Allied invasion threat, while in Norway new trouble was brewing as the notorious Vidkum Quisling, Nazi-installed premier, ordered the dissolution of the provisional church council organized by dissident bishops.

OLD BLUFF TECHNIQUE

A B.B.C. broadcast said the Germans were staging large-scale "invasion exercises" in Norway, climaxed by a big parade of Nazi soldiers through Bergen, on the Norwegian west coast, the chief centre of opposition and the Quisling government.

In Belgium, German authorities were reported to have arrested 20 more hostages as a check for recent explosions in the Liege district.

U.S. Arms Outlet Continues To Lag

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(AP)—A special House of Representatives committee reported to Congress yesterday that the war production effort "continues to lag" and the recent realignment of the war production board "does nothing to correct this situation."

"There has nowhere been evidenced any intention on the part of the responsible officials, civilian or military, to regard it as their job to demand maximum output or to move heaven and earth to get it," commented the committee, headed by Representative John Tolan (Dem., Calif.).

The report emphasized the necessity of integrating manpower mobilization with production mobilization and referred to "the increasing demand for compulsory power over labor as one of the most damaging features of the present trend in manpower mobilization.

Ontario To Start Development Of Lignite Deposits

COCHRANE, Ont., Aug. 11 — (CP) — The Ontario government will proceed immediately with the development of lignite deposits in the Onakawana lignite fields 175 miles north of Cochrane on the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario railway, Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn of Ontario announced here yesterday.

The premier made his announcement when he returned from a week-end trip to Moosonee with members of his cabinet when he inspected the lignite fields.

The lignite supply at Onakawana is almost unlimited, the premier said, with 100,000,000 tons already being blocked out and 8,500,000 tons readily accessible. Tests have demonstrated lignite has good burning qualities.

Nazis Organizing Dutch Home Guard

LONDON, Aug. 11.—(CP)—Aneta, the Netherlands news agency, said yesterday Nazi authorities in Holland have started organization of a Dutch home guard because of the threat of an Allied invasion. Anton Mussert, head of the Netherlandish Nazi party, was quoted as having made an appeal to the Dutch for "a strong, trusted auxiliary police force."

Edmonton Squadrons, Imperial Frontiersmen, will parade at City Headquarters on Wednesday, August 12, at 20-30 hours for continuation of training. Dress: Mufti. Authority has been granted for the transfer of the Manitoba Provincial Command from the Canadian Division to the Corps of Imperial Frontiersmen.

Greater Safety For Employees Asked In Brief

Greater attention to safety measures and accident prevention was urged Tuesday in a brief submitted by the producing department of the Imperial Oil Ltd. to the special committee of the legislature investigating operations of the Alberta Workmen's Compensation Accident Fund) act.

Dr. J. L. Robinson, M.L.A., Medicine Hat, is presiding over sessions of the committee which are being held at the legislative building.

A brief was also presented to the committee Tuesday by the Northern Transportation Co. Ltd.

The Imperial Oil Ltd. brief was signed by J. H. McLeod, Calgary production manager.

SUMS FOR SAFETY

It was stated in the submission that: "Some employers spend large sums of money in safety work and are placed naturally in the same classification as others who pay little or no attention to accident prevention."

Dealing with the reporting of accidents, the company's brief objected to that section of the act which provides disallowance of any claim if the accident has not been reported on the day it occurs.

In this connection it was stated: "You will readily understand that minor accidents may not appear to be troublesome at the time they occur but afterwards do cause lost time to the victim and there has been considerable dissatisfaction among our employees on this account.

"We also believe that the act wherein it pertains to industrial diseases should be avoided. At the present time we have a specific case. In conversation with the chairman of the board, Dr. Wright, regarding this claim, he stated that there was no doubt that this claim was a disabling accident during the course of employment, but that the act does not include infection caused by scratches from roots.

TRANSPORTATION FIRM

Request that employees of the Northern Transportation Co., Ltd., resident in the North West Territories come under the provisions of the Alberta Workmen's Compensation (Accident Fund) Act was placed before the special committee Tuesday.

S. Bruce Smith, K.C., appeared on behalf of the company.

It was suggested in the act be amended to protect employees residing in the North West Territories in cases where the company by which they were employed has its head offices in the province.

In its proposed amendment to the act, the brief sought that compensation in such cases be limited to the business or industry of transportation and shipping.

Mr. Smith explained that the Northern Transportation Co. has roughly half of its employees in the North West Territories covered by occupational accident insurance and the other half covered by the Alberta Workmen's Compensation Act.

The man covered by the Alberta act receives a greater benefit in the event of injury than the man who is protected by the occupational accident insurance, Mr. Smith said.

NO POWER NOW

The amendment was proposed by the company in view of the fact that the Alberta Workmen's Compensation Board has not power under the existing act to cover employees working entirely in the territories whose residence is not within Alberta.

Canadian Airmen Receive Awards

By LOUIS V. HUNTER

LONDON, Aug. 11.—(CP)—Sqdn. Ldr. Danzil Lloyd Wolfe, of Regina, slender young prairie pilot who is acting commanding officer of the Moose squadron, and eight other officers of the Royal Canadian Air Force have been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Royal Air Force announced today. A young non-commissioned officer was given the Distinguished Flying Medal.

Second bulky list of decorations to be issued within a week, the announcement included the name of Sqdn Ldr. Lyall B. B. Price, son of Maj.-Gen. F. F. Price, who was killed recently in a flying accident in England. Other D.F.C. recipients included:

PO. George Paget Fowler, 26, native of Woodstock, N.B., whose home is Regina.

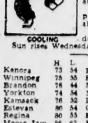
Warrant Officer Frank Henry Myirea 22, Victoria, No. 102 Squadron, R.A.F.

The D.F.M. was awarded Flt.-Sgt John Bertram Baker, 21, of Toronto, attached to No. 150 Squadron, R.A.F.

Attlee Will Not Visit Dominion

LONDON, Aug. 11.—(CP)—It was learned on good authority today that there is no truth in a Montreal report, published in London, that Dominions Secretary Clement Attlee is to visit Canada shortly. The dispatch, to the Daily Mail, said it was understood in Montreal that Mr. Attlee would be in the Dominion soon.

Weather



THE WEATHER

Highest temperature during the 24-hour period going to press time, as above.

Lowest temperature during the same period, 52 above.

Temperature at press time, 64 above.

Trace of rain during the night.

GOOGLING

Sun rises Wednesday 6.08; sets 9.09.

	H.	L.		H.	L.
Kenora	74	54	Pr. Albert	82	56
Winnipeg	78	58	Battleford	88	60
Brandon	78	54	S. Current	86	60
Yorkton	74	54	Med. Hat	92	66
Kamsack	82	58	Lethbridge	90	52
Estevan	80	54	Calgary	87	56
Regina	84	58	Edmonton	87	52
Moose Jaw	86	60	Fairview	84	52
Saskatoon	86	58	Beaverlodge	—	46

THE FORECASTS

Alberta—Partly cloudy and moderately warm today and Wednesday with scattered showers.

Peace River District—Partly cloudy and moderately warm today, Wednesday partly cloudy with scattered thunder showers.

Saskatchewan—Partly cloudy and warm today and Wednesday, with a few scattered thunder showers.

Manitoba — Fair and moderately warm today. Wednesday partly cloudy and warm with a few scattered thunder showers.

Funny Business



"Don't look now, but here comes that synthetic rubber dame again!"

GRAVE THREAT

Caucasus, Egyptian Drives By Nazis Believed Aimed At Junction With Japanese

LONDON, Aug. 11.—(CP)—A British military source said today the Allied hold on the Middle East was gravely menaced by rushing German forces in the Caucasus and Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's German-Italian army in Egypt's western desert.

"Infinitely more" is at stake than the destruction of Russian oil fields and British bases in Egypt, said this source.

"These objectives are only incidental to the German drive to isolate Russia and Turkey, dominate the Middle East and land bridge joining Asia, Europe and Africa, and unite with Japan to exchange the booty of three continents," this source said.

EXPECT TIFLIS DRIVE

From Tiflis they would be within striking distance of Iraq and Syria.

At the same time, the position in Egypt was causing some anxiety in military quarters, which said a drive through Alexandria and Cairo to Suez, then northeastward toward Syria and Iraq was an indispensable part of the vast German pincers campaign in the Middle East.

The German-controlled Vichy radio reported separate German columns had driven to within 40 to 50 miles of Novorossisk, Black Sea naval base, and in the area of Maikop, 60 miles northeast of Taupse.

ATTACK STALINGRAD

The Vichy radio added that fighting was in progress within Stalingrad's defence zone and there were indications that a powerful assault on the city will be launched shortly from the northwest and south."

"The Russian forces defending Stalingrad will be very considerable and they were recently reinforced by fresh reserves," the Vichy report said.

German sources were quoted as saying that the Russians had breached the German defences lines on the Rzhev front northwest of Moscow and that fighting there was increasing in intensity.

Vichy said German forces had reached Porkladnaya, a rail junction 60 miles east of Pyatigorsk, and had split into two groups. One of these groups, the Vichy radio said, had reached the Mozdok region, 70 miles southwest of the centre of Grozny and the other was near Ordzhonikidze, an industrial centre 50 miles southwest of Grozny.

Fruit Stocks In U.S. Frozen For Use Of Forces

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(AP)—The United States government yesterday froze the entire 1942 production of dried apples, apricots, peaches, pears, prunes and grapes (raisins in the hands of packers, to make them available for the army, navy and lend-lease shipment.

The freeze order issued by the war production board applied also to the carryover from the 1941 crop.

Supplies not purchased by the government will be made available for civilians, WPB said. In addition, the entire 1942 crop of Muscat, Sultana and Thompson seedless grapes was ordered diverted into the production of raisins. These California varieties are the principal ones from which raisins are made, and none of them may now be used for wine, or shipment as fresh fruit, uses which normally consume a large portion of the crop.

The Edmonton Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society is anxious to get in touch with the next-of-kin of W. D. Hodgson of Edmonton, now a prisoner of war in Germany. Any person knowing of the whereabouts of any such person is asked to communicate with Robert Muir, secretary and manager of the Edmonton Branch, Canadian Red Cro

Hindu-Moslem Clashes Feared As Riots Spread

Continued from Page One

guard post and attempted to halt traffic.

As the day wore on police fired several times more, increasing the toll of casualties. Two were killed and several injured during the morning.

LOOPS IN STREETS

In many places the mere presence of troops was preventing outbreaks. A regiment marched into Ahmedabad where students and mill workers had seemed on the verge of disorder.

Troops marched ceaselessly through the streets of Bombay. Machine-guns were mounted covering a beach where a meeting of Indians had been scheduled. An armored car stood guard at one intersection. Two score soldiers, veterans of the Burma fight, stood with fixed bayonets at another corner.

Nevertheless, some British authorities are optimistic that firmness will quell the movement and smother the outbreaks which have caused 15 deaths and injuries to 169 persons in street brawls in the Bombay area since Sunday.

There was no sign of a general abatement, however, as soldiers and armed police shepherded Sikh fire Indian centres and some official opinion was less hopeful that strong-handed methods would quiet the Indian zealots.

Traffic was snarled for hours by busses with tires deflated; some telegraph wires were cut; stones still flew and mounds of debris and shattered glass piled up in the streets here.

Student demonstrators also had drawn fire at Poona, where the 72-year-old Gandhi and his chiefs are held, and at Lucknow. Strikes threatened in the big mill centre of Ahmedabad and violence broke out also in New Delhi.

Despite Gandhi's isolation, without radio, newspapers or contact with friends, his voice reached the outside in the "instructions to the people of India."

Besides the "hartal," they called for the resignation of all civil employees, mass leadership by youths taking the places of the jailed leaders, India-wide refusal to pay land taxes.

Dominion Facing Teacher Shortage

TORONTO, Aug. 11.—(CP)—War conditions have resulted in a marked shortage of teachers, according to C. N. Crutchfield, secretary of the Canadian Teachers' Federation, which opened its convention here today.

He estimated a shortage of 600 teachers in Nova Scotia, with 300 unqualified teachers reported being used. Protestant schools in Quebec may be short 200, while in Manitoba a shortage of 250 is expected. Estimates of the Canadian education bureau in Ottawa, where all Dominion educational bodies could have contact with offices, was a decision for cost of living bonus to teachers are matters to be considered at the convention.

Nominate Envoy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Leland B. Morris of Pennsylvania was nominated by President Roosevelt yesterday to be United States minister to Iceland. Morris, formerly chargé d'affaires at Berlin, would succeed Lincoln MacVeath, who has been made minister to South Africa.

Malta Bags Three

VALETTA, Aug. 11.—(CP)—Three German fighters were destroyed in air combat over Malta yesterday.

Gandhi's Orders For Campaign Given Indians

BOMBAY, Aug. 11.—(CP)—Gandhi, frail general of the Indian disobedience drive, remained in such close custody in the Aga Khan's palace last night that he was reported deprived of newspapers, the radio, friends and the right to write letters.

A few Congress readers who were not yet jailed expressed the opinion that such treatment—far more drastic than any in the peacetime past—might cause Gandhi to start another fast to the death, although partisans had attempted to dissuade him from such action. Reports he already was fasting were denied.

Despite precautions Gandhi's voice reached the outside.

INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN

Circulated among his followers was a list of "instructions to the people of India" promising success of the campaign within two months. Congress affiliants said they had been withheld in anticipation of possible negotiations with the Indian government.

The instructions were:

1. "There shall be a hartal (closing of shops and business houses) throughout the country in all cities and villages of India."

2. The people were urged to make salt "wherever they can do so whether in the coastal or inland areas." This was the basis for starting civil disobedience movement in 1930 in protest to the government salt monopoly.

3. Nation-wide refusal to pay land taxes was urged on peasants in the villages.

4. All students over 16 were urged to quit school and take up leadership of a mass movement to replace jailed leaders.

5. All civil employees should resign and those "who do not have the strength to resign should refuse to obey orders designed to suppress and crush our people."

6. A general order directed soldiers how to conduct themselves in the struggle.

7. People in the states ruled by the Maharajahs were urged to participate equally in resistance to the government, just as the people in the rest of British India.

URGE WOMEN'S AID

8. Women were asked to participate in the mass movement.

9. Every man and woman in the country was asked to wear a badge with the new "Do or die" motto.

10. Hoping to avert communal fighting because of the bitterness of previous campaigns, an appeal was made to "all Hindus, Moslems, Sikhs, Parsis and Christians to participate."

11. An appeal to all to do his best, but to keep the whole movement non-violent in all parts of the country.

12. "Let us not forget that spinning is dear to Gandhi. If millions spin, it will eliminate a powerful stimulant to the struggle."

"This is our final struggle," the document added.

Quisling Bans Church Council

BERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Vidkun Quisling, leader of Norway's pro-Nazi government, struck a new blow at the country's dissident bishops yesterday by ordering dissolution of their "provisional church council," it was stated by news dispatches from Oslo.

The council was organized at Oslo two weeks ago by religious leaders who later issued a manifesto challenging the right of the government to regulate church policies.

Almost a thousand of the nation's pastors have resigned their posts, or have indicated sympathy with the attitude of the provisional council. Disorders of a mild character have been reported from several Norwegian communities.

A Stockholm report to the Neue Zuricher Zeitung said the belief prevailed Quisling had gone to Germany to get such clarification from Hitler himself.

12 Feared Dead In Building Collapse

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Twelve men, smothered under tons of glass and crumbled masonry, were entombed and believed dead in the ruins of a four-storey warehouse that collapsed without warning yesterday.

Mayor Alfred Loose of Wauwatosa said there was a chance of reaching the victims before morning if the remaining walls of the wrecked building did not cave in. As darkness fell 10 hours after the tragedy workers carefully dug into the wreckage lest fresh slides develop and trap the rescue crews.

Police Chief Louise Wrasse, of the suburban Wauwatosa police department, said the men were buried under rubble dense enough to smother them, and that no cries for aid or other sounds had been heard since rescue squads went into action.

Six other men, trapped with those feared dead, were rescued almost immediately and escaped with minor injuries.

September Call-Up Quota Is 20,000

OTTAWA, Aug. 11—(CP)—Quota for the September call-up of men for compulsory military training has been set at 20,000, Major General G. R. LaFleche, deputy minister of National War services, sain today. The call-up for August was 23,000.

VITAL AREA

First Front In Aleutians To Evict Japanese Forces Urged By Alaska Delegate

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Delegate Anthony Dimond of Alaska, in a speech in the United States House of Respresentatives yesterday, called for a "first front" in the Aleutian Islands and the immediate eviction of Japanese from Alaskan territory.

"I suggest," Dimond said, "that it is the part of wisdom to bring to that front ample forces to win victory there, on our first front, before we undertake the prodigious effort necessary to set up and establish and carry a second battle front some thousands of miles away from our shores, in another continent. The first front in the territory of Alaska demands immediate attention."

Dimond said that possession by the Japanese of Alaskan territory gives them access to the North American continent and that "it is just as important to drive the foe from our territory as it is to keep the same enemy from occupying any part of a continent some 7,000 miles away."

CLAIMS POWER LACKING

The United States had not provided enough power to drive the enemy out, Dimond said, adding that "whatever forces are necessary should be used to drive the Japanese from the Aleutians and to send them reeling back at least as far as the islands which have traditionally been theirs. It would be still better to mass a full scale force against them and take over their base at Paramushiru island and thus give some sort of guarantee against finding the Japanese eventually at Bering Strait just 54 miles from the mainland of Alaska. This view ought to be in accord with the high strategic considerations because it is in harmony with the plain concepts of common sense."

The delegate said that latest official information indicated that the Japanese still held Attu, Agattu and Kiska in the Aleutian chain with 10,000 men and a substantial air force. Unofficial estimates, he added, placed the number of Japanese in the Aleutians at 25,000.

The Alaskan delegate also said he believed the enemy had built an air field on Kiska. Dimond said latest navy department information was unable to give positive assurance as to whether the Japanese occupied the Munkid Island.

ASKS UNIFIED COMMAND

Dimond also called for a "really unified command of all our forces in Alaska" and said that recent announcement of such a command in the Aleutians was admirable, but was only "one of these half measures" which might give false confidence without really remedying the evil aimed at.

Citing the location of the Aleutians on the great circle route, Dimond said this route was the shortest between Seattle, the U.S. mainland and Washington and Montana added "it must be obvious that Alaska, with its Aleutian islands, is the most vital, strategic area in this war between the U.S. and Japan."

Dimond emphasized the need for a plentiful supply of oil and gas in Alaska to meet military needs and asked that drilling be started immediately in Alaska north of the Arctic circle, where it is though petroleum exists.

URGES DEVELOPMENT

Referring to the proposed pipeline from Fort Norman field on the Mackenzie river in Canada to Alaska, Dimond said bringing oil into Alaska from Canada without any attempt to develop the interior source of supply would be regrettable. If, however, it is determined to make use of the Fort Norman oil, he asked that the pipeline go directly from Fort Norman to Fairbanks where it can be transported to other places more easily.

Tiny Key Is Removed From Child's Throat

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11. — (AP)—A tiny key used to open a peanut can was removed yesterday from the larnyx of four-year-old Sharon Bell, who came by plane and train from Vancouver, B.C., for the operation at Temple University hospital.

The half-hour operation was performed by Dr. C. L. Jackson, son of the inventor of the bronchoscope, used for removing foreign bodies from the throat. In this particular operation, he used a variation known as an esophagoscope.

Hospital attendants said the child was "resting comfortably" and would be released in about a week. Her father, Gordon Bell, Vancouver policeman, arrived about two hours after the operation. The child was brought here by her aunt, Mrs. Eileen Murchison.

Shortage Of Labor Cause Price Rise Fruit, Vegetables

OTTAWA, Aug. 11.—(CP)—Shortage of farm labor is responsible for the increased prices being charged for fruit and vegetables, Wartime Prices and Trade Board officials said yesterday.

Except for potatoes and onions the price ceiling does not apply to fruits and vegetables which, it is estimated, are up about 20 per cent, above last year's prices. A greater jo sdnoo ui paiodsai si asuaiuoj imported fruits and vegetables.

With most of the produce past the seasonal price peaks, no extension of the price ceiling to other commodities is planned although board officials are silent on this point.

Judgment Is Filed On Alberta Act

Entry of the judgment of the Alberta appellate court declaring the Legal Proceedings Suspension act, 1942, ultra vires the provincial legislature, was filed at the court house on Saturday morning.

Appeal against the court's decision will be taken, it has been intimated by the attorney general's department. The court, by a three-to-two decision held the act to be beyond the legislative competence of the legislature.

Petroleum totalling 27,000,000 metric tons was produced in 1940 by Venezuela, which ranks third in petroleum production.

DOES INDIGESTION WALLOP YOU BELOW THE BELT?

Help Your Forgotten "2B" For The Kind Of Relief That Helps Make You Rarin' To Go

More than half of your digestion is done below the belt—in your 28 feet of bowels. So when indigestion strikes, try something that helps digestion in the stomach AND below the belt.

What's this, may need is Carter's Little Liver Pills to give needed help to that "forgotten 28 feet" of bowels.

Take one Carter's Little Liver Pill before each meal. This helps according to directions. They help wake up a larger flow of digestive juices. Thus more digestion gets done. AND particularly you digest what you have eaten in a more even way.

Then notice how you get the kind of relief that makes you feel better all over. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Get the genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills from your druggist—also

Stenographers and Typists
for War Departments at Ottawa
URGENTLY NEEDED

Stenographers and Typists, Grade 2 (minimum two years' experience) approximately $99 monthly. Stenographers and Typists, Grade 1: new stenographic war allowance for service in Ottawa brings compensation for Stenographers in this grade to approximately $71, $76, and $81 monthly, according to competency, and for Typists to $71 monthly. Railway fare to Ottawa in excess of $10 paid. Girls not now working in essential services are urged to help the war effort by applying immediately, on forms obtainable at Post Office, Civil Service Commission, c/o Postmaster at Edmonton, Alta.

McCALLUM'S Perfection SCOTS WHISKY
DISTILLED, BLENDED AND BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Press Party Is Selected For U.K. Trip

OTTAWA, Aug. 11. — (CP) — Twelve Canadian writers representing news services, daily and weekly newspapers, farm and business papers and magazine groups will leave shortly for the United Kingdom to report on operations of the Canadian armed forces and civilians overseas, the office of G. H. Lash, director of public information, announced Monday.

The party, organized as a result of a suggestion from Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, commander of the Canadian Army overseas, will travel as guests of the Dominion government, on joint invitation of the three ministers of national defence and War Services Minister Thorson.

MEMBERS OF PARTY

Members of the party are:

News services — Charles Bruce, general news editor, The Canadian Press, Toronto; G. H. Sallans, British United Press, Montreal.

Daily newspapers—J. R. H. Sutherland, New Glasgow (N.S.) News; Herve Major, Montreal La Presse; Ewen R. Irvine, Montreal Star; Mrs. Bert Wemp, Toronto Telegram; W. R. Clarke, Saskatoon Star-Phoenix.

Weekly newspapers — Walter Legge, Granby (Que.) Leader-Mail; C. V. Charters, Brampton (Ont.) Conservator.

Magazines — H. Napier Moore, Maclean's Magazine, Toronto.

Farm publication—Z. H. Porter, Farmer's Advocate, London, Ont.

Business and trade publications—Percy Cole, Monetary Times, Toronto.

Members of the party were selected by lot from nominations made by individual members of each group, the statement said.

Today's War Moves

Continued from Page One

nese have lost the initiative in the south Pacific and it is possible that they may not be able to regain it, unless our operations in the Solomon Islands end disastrously.

MUST LOOK ELSEWHERE

Such an outcome seems improbable, in view of the long and careful preparations which must have preceded the attack. The Japanese, therefore, unless they are to remain static for the remainder of the summer, must look elsewhere.

Two developments support the theory that eastern Siberia will be the next battle ground. One is the German smash into the Caucasus and Don-Volga area, which has fared so well that there seems little chance of an upset this year. That means Russia will be unable to divert any strength to the Far East to resist a Japanese attack.

The other is Japan's concentration of land and air strength in Manchukuo, along the Siberian border. The Japanese are understood to have the bulk of their strength massed there. The latest information is that there are 25 to 27 divisions in Manchukuo, two or three of which were moved in during the past few weeks.

Japanese divisions vary in size, some being 15,000 men and others 20,000. Counting auxiliary and specialized units, they probably have no fewer than 500,000 men and perhaps as many as 750,000.

LARGE AIR FORCE

In addition, their air strength in Manchukuo is estimated at 1,500 combat planes, bombers and fighters. Unless the United Nations offensive in the south forces them to divert a large part of this force, it is not likely otherwise to affect any plans the Japanese may have with respect to Siberia.

The action in the Solomon-Australian area is primarily aerial and naval. Japan needs little in the way of naval support for an attack on Siberia and can maintain the bulk of her fleet in the south, except for what is needed in Aleutian operations.

In attacking Siberia, Japan is expected to open with an aerial attack on Vladivostok and the air bases on Kamchatka peninsula and the adjacent Commander islands. These bases, one at the lower end of the peninsula and the other on Commander, would be important to the United States for bombing attacks on Japan. (There is one school of thought which holds that Japan will be beaten by direct attack on the islands proper, rather than by being rolled back in the southwest Pacific.)

In the land phase of the Siberian campaign, the Japanese are expected to push up the Amur and towards the coast to isolate the Vladivostok area. Another army would shove northwest to cut the trans-Siberian railroad at Chita, where the two far eastern branches of the road are merged into a single line.

—V—

93 "Terrorists" Slain By Nazis

VICHY, Aug. 11.—(AP)—German authorities in Paris announced last night the execution of 93 "terrorists" as the result of a series of recent anti-German attacks.

The announcement was signed by Brig.-Gen. Oberg, chief of the Nazi storm troopers and police in occupied territories.

It warned the population it must "exercise the greatest vigilance to enable the detection of terrorist machinations, otherwise I will be obliged to take measures under which the entire population will suffer."

Gen. Oberg said the "terrorist attacks" were perpetrated by those in the pay of Britain.

All Set



Pilot Officer J. A. Roberts, with the 110th army "co-op" squadron of the R.C.A.F., overseas, climbs into his Tomahawk fighter and watches for the "go" signal.

CAN GO "ALL-OUT"

Pacific Conquests Fulfill Jap Dreams Of Oil Self-Sufficiency

Relman Morin, former Associated Press chief of bureau in Tokyo, and later a correspondent in French Indo-China, is among the repatriates on the Swedish liner Gripsholm, which arrived at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, for a 48-hour stay today. In the following story he tells how Japan already has won her long-time oil self-sufficiency.—EDITOR.

By RELMAN MORIN

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 11. — (AP) — American experts returning from Japanese territory on the Swedish exchange liner Gripsholm seem to be of one mind that from the standpoint of fuel oil the Japanese can go all out indefinitely with ships, tanks and planes in the Pacific war.

These experts, who were among 1,500 American repatriates who stopped off here yesterday en route home, say previously accumulated stocks plus the fields taken by conquest finally have fulfilled the Japanese dream of fuel self-sufficiency.

The one type which they may have diffieulty in getting in sufficient quantities is lubricating oil, the experts say. The acquisition of oil fields in Netherlands and British Borneo, the Netherlands Indies, and the Yenang Zaung field in Burma, will not help the Japanese greatly in this respect because none of these areas produces the type of crude oil from which top-grade lubricating oil can be refined without special refinery equipment.

EQUIPMENT DESTROYED

The Netherlands scorched earth policy probably destroyed most, if not all, such equipment in the captured areas.)

Before the war virtually all the lubricating oil used by the Japanese came from the United States. The Pacific fields have a base composed principally of asphalt and a paraffin base is necessary for ready and extensive extraction of the lubricating oil most suitable for tanks and other heavy war machinery.

A survey of the whole Japanese territory today shows:

Japan—an estimated 40,000,000 barrels in storage before hostilities started. This is believed to be the equivalent of 18 months' normal consumption. American naval experts long have believed the Japanese always maintained a stock sufficient for two years.

Hong Kong—The Japanese are believed to have found between 15,000 and 20,000 tons of Diesel and fuel oil undestroyed, "plenty of kerosene," and about 40,000 gallons of motor gasolihe. Very little high-test aviation fuel was left there.

Philippines—The Pandekan storage areas were understood to have been completely destroyed.

SINGAPORE SUPPLIES

Singapore—Nearly twice the amount of oil captured in Hong Kong in all categories is believed to have been seized. Storage tanks were located mainly on the small nearby islands of Pulo Bukin and Pulo Samban. The supplies were believed only partially destroyed.

Netherlands East Indies—All storage facilities in Borneo, Java and Sumatra are believed to have been blown sky high. Supplies at Sarawak on British North Borneo are believed to have been taken intact. The figures are unknown. Oil men said they thought the Japanese brought drilling crews and machinery into the oil-bearing areas along with troops and probably started drilling and restoration work immediately.

Japan's main problem will be transportation. Americans believe that within three to six months all but a few oil fields in Burma, Java, Sumatra and Borneo will be operating again, but there are no refineries left in those areas. Hence tankers must take the crude oil to Japan. The lone refinery in the southern orient is at Bangkok. It is too small to handle more than a trickle of the high-test gasoline Japan needs.

Japan also is equipped to produce oil and gasoline synthetically from coal. Experts said her annual production exceeds 1,000,000 barrels.

The repatriates paused here for a 48-hour stay after completing the second leg of a strange odyssey.

They had travelled 13,000 miles. Those from the United States and Canada have another 5,000 to go. Those who go on to New York will have been en route nearly three months when they enter New York harbor. Disembarking, they will touch upon a fourth continent in their travels.

STILL FAR TO GO

Although geographically they still are not much closer to the United States than when they were interned in Japan and China, in other ways they already are home.

For the past two weeks aboard the Gripsholm they have enjoyed the luxury of good food, cigarettes, beer, chewing gum . . . They have read newspapers and magazines avidly . . . seen movies—renewed their acquaintance with a civilized way of life which had been denied them.

It has been a revelation to watch them eat.

Many of the passengers were only a step from starvation when they boarded the ship.

Nearly two thirds of the passengers are missionaries: there are Catholic priests and nuns and representatives of 44 protestant faiths.

With the exception of a few who were bedridden, the passengers all left the ship to visit Rio De Janeiro.

McNab Is Posted To Air Station In Great Britain

OTTAWA, Aug. 11. — (CP) — Group Capt. Ernest McNab, former officer commanding the 1st Canadian fighter squadron in Britain, is to return to the United Kingdom shortly to take over command of a station there, it was learned here yesterday.

Group Capt. McNab, who came back to Canada some months ago, has recently been acting as liaison officer between the Royal Canadian Air Force and United States Air Forces at the Pacific coast.

No Cash, Trapper Gives Fox Skins To Help War

OTTAWA, Aug. 11.—(CP)—Finance Minister Ilsley's private secretary, opening his mail yesterday, found a cheque for $105 and a story demonstrating Canada's far-reaching war effort.

The story began nearly a year ago, on Morr Island, a lonely dot in the white wastes of the North-West Territories beyond Aklavik, when an old trapper put a sack aboard the Lady of Lourdes, the Roman Catholic mission schooner which brings him his supplies.

Due to ice conditions, the schooner failed to return to Aklavik on schedule, but while she was frozen fast in a remote inlet Father Franche, well-known Arctic priest, visited her. Shown the sack, addressed to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, he brought it back by dog team and handed it over to Sergeant E. S. Covell, officer commanding at Aklavik.

The sergeant remembered the old man. He ran a trap line in the vicinity of Pierre Point, seldom came down to the settlement at the mouth of the Mackenzie. It was two years, in fact, since he had been seen around those parts. So the sergeant wasted no time opening the sack.

Inside he found this note:

Inspector of N.W.M. Police:

Dear Sir: Sending you five white fox skins; please sell them to some one that give you most and send proceeds to defence fund; I have no cash this year to send.

Sincerely,

ALEX. D. BROWN.

—V—

Seek Recognition

TORONTO, Aug. 11.—(CP)—The executive of the Canadian Osteopathic Association following a meeting here last night issued a statement saying the Canadian government is being asked to recognize their standing as qualified physicians and surgeons and as such, to put their ability and training to best use in the armed forces.

Continued From Page 1

NAZI PRISONER

time it was done in proper style, not on the semi-crippled typewriter but printed out laboriously by hand in black capitals on two full sheets of paper.

There are comparative degrees of everything in this world, I find. Our first jail was the best—which was lucky, as we spent eight days there. Of the others, Bremen was the most soulless, Hanover the stinkingest and Stuttgart the most intriguing. It was too bad about Hanover, which, at first sight, was a rather promising-looking jail with parquet floors, red-tiled walls and chromium fittings.

Arriving late-ish Sunday evening, we were again unexpected and unwanted, it seems. Our jailer appeared to inspect us, dressed for an evening off, in plus fours and a tweed jacket. He looked annoyed by our advent, but enquired politely enough about our state of health. Had we lice? Then I knew that first impressions had been right—this place was too good for us—he felt we would contaminate it. I can't imagine now that this man's opinion could have mattered to me. But whatever it was, at that moment I lost for the first and only time all sense of pride and control—I sat on someone's suitcase and cried.

BULLYING GUARD

Sarah, our youngest member, cried, too, in Hanover jail, so perhaps there was something special about it—for three long hours she cried without stopping. It had the distinction of being the one jail in which we were celled, the 28 of us, all in one room—a long, narrow room, with a dozen mattresses on the floor, and a non-flush toilet in a sort of cupboard at one end. In this one room we spent two nights and a day, during which time we were allowed out for 15 minutes of outside air and exercise.

Between these jails, we travelled the first two laps in proper prison trains, locked into prisoner compartments, three or four in each. We had to ring if we wanted to go to the toilet—and the prison train official, who escorted us to and from, was one of the few really unpleasant members of officialdom we met in Germany. He was a bully, pure and simple. He booted us into our train cells and he booted us out—and he snatched a cigarette from the hand of one woman who had the audacity to be smoking, ground it out on the floor and belabored her with a rough tongue. Fortunately she didn't understand a word of his language, so she had no idea of the extent of his rudeness—but his ingrained brutality could be felt.

From trains to jails and vice-versa we were escorted by cordons of police—at least one policeman to each one of us. Again I remark that Germans are kind to children, and in almost every instance the youngest children were carried from train to Black Maria in the arms of the police. And I firmly believe that it was because we had small children with us that our journey to the internment camp was eventually cut short by at least several jails. So that Hanover to Stuttgart and from the latter to Meckenbeuren (the village closest to the camp), we accomplished the considerable distances in one-day hops.

GESTAPO IN CHARACTER

Stuttgart jail was interesting by virtue of several sidelights. It housed, besides us, many political prisoners who whispered to us, asking for cigarettes, through the ventilators of their cells when we were allowed out into the corridor to wash or exercise. Further, we had sheets there—for the first time since the Poor House. And thirdly, a Gestapo official visited us during the course of the one long day we spent there. He entered our cell without any warning. His entry claimed all our attention, naturally—but, also naturally, we remained seated. He barked out: "Stehen Sie auf," in a voice that brooked no refusal—and those who didn't understand followed suit in standing up with those who did. It is perhaps interesting to remark that our jailer, who accompanied him, later offered a semi-apology or explanation of this intrusion: it was part of the regular Sunday inspection tour, and this official hadn't properly understood who or what we were!

Stuttgart to Meckenbeuren was the last lap and the best. Again we travelled, as from Hanover to Stuttgart, by second-class coach instead of prison wagon. We felt we were at last arriving somewhere, even though we had no clear idea of the character of our destination. (We were anxious to arrive there, no matter what and despite the Gestapo men's recommendation, which only led us to be doubting Thomases, so low had the German spoken word fallen in our estimation by this time). And perhaps our guards felt they would be freed of an unwanted responsibility, for they gave us considerable liberty on that train and at Ulm (which three-letter town is starred in my timetable) they allowed us to buy biscuits and beer.

And so—feeling rather like Dickens' little Jo, the crossing-sweeper, who was always being "hustled, and jostled, and moved on"—we finally arrived at the small village of Meckenbeuren. Here we were met by the camp guards, the camp car which drove away with the three smallest children and their mothers, and a pony and trap which trotted off with our luggage and our oldest member, aged 70. The rest of us walked the three and one-half kilometers to the camp.

(To Be Continued Wednesday)

HEINZ does a job in BRITAIN

To keep "fighting fit"...

Starving people win no victories; that is why such immense efforts are made on both sides in blockade and counter-blockade.

The people must be fed—and well fed; it is inevitable therefore that the House of Heinz should come into the struggle.

Inevitable that thousands upon thousands of cases of the famous Foods that stream from our great London Kitchens should help in keeping the gallant lads of the Services fit and tough.

For a while the Home Front went short of Heinz 57 Varieties: We were building up a National emergency reserve. Now that the first needs are being satisfied and adaptation to war conditions is completed; more and more supplies will enliven the Civilian larder.

But one point remains unchanged: Quality cannot be sacrificed just to increase production—in this sense the flag of the 57 is nailed to the mast.

There will be no surrender in quality: Every new can of the 57 Varieties is a renewed pledge of faith—an unbreakable faith.

57 H. J. HEINZ CO. LTD. LONDON FACTORY

Reproduced from London (*England*) "Punch," May 18, 1942

The House of Heinz helps to feed the forces of Britain ...on the battlefront ...on the homefront!

● We are proud of the contribution our British organization is making to the war effort of the Empire. The message reproduced herewith typifies the whole-hearted determination of the House of Heinz in Britain, as in Canada, Australia, and the United States, to co-operate in every way possible in the stern task confronting the free nations today ... the task of winning the war.

Owing to the urgent need for conservation of essential materials required by our war industries, and resultant government restrictions in Canada, perhaps you may not always find your favourite Heinz variety at your grocer's. But we shall do our best to keep all our dealers as well supplied as possible, and we know that you will accept any disappointment in the spirit of true co-operation.

Of this you can be sure, that, in Canada as in Britain, there will be no rationing of Heinz quality; no surrender of the principle of perfection in production, established by the Founder of the House ... perfection that has given Heinz "57" Varieties their unrivalled supremacy.

57

H. J. HEINZ COMPANY OF CANADA LTD.

Edmonton Bulletin

Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver

Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Alberta Free Press, Limited, at The Bulletin Building, 8841 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,
Owner and Publisher.

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They Struck First

Admiral Nimitz and General MacArthur beat the Japs on the draw. An all-out attack on the Solomon Islands and a simultaneous naval bombardment of Kiaka in the western Aleutians marked what Tokyo must see as the threat of a two-pronged offensive having probably more than local objectives.

The obvious first purpose is to break the arc of bases which the Japanese have strung along the islands north of Australia, and to dislocate whatever enemy operations have been planned in the northern Pacific. Whether completely successful in these respects or not, the blows are heartening indications that in the Pacific theatre the days of purely defensive action on the part of the Allies are ended.

Should the Solomons be recaptured, they will provide a jumping-off place for attacks on other Japanese island bases. If the Kiaka outpost has been wrecked, one of the barriers against air and naval attacks on Japan itself has been removed. Tokyo cannot afford to ignore either development. It has now something else to think about than the invasion of India or Siberia.

These offensive moves were launched just when the Japanese had about completed preparations to attack Russia in the east, in obedience to the Hitler pleas. The timing seems significant. Nimitz and MacArthur may have opened the "second front"—in the Pacific.

The "Non-Violent" Rioters

Gandhi and his Congress lieutenants having threatened to "negotiate" with Japan if given the rulership of all India, and threatened to start a sabotage campaign if not given the rulership, the incredible followed. They were interned—and their followers broke into riots in a dozen cities.

The immediate disclosure is that Gandhi has not his followers in hand. They are doing what he said they should not do, and what he did not want them to do. The Mahatma is a believer in non-violence. But the rank and file of his party are not governed by his altruistic motives or preachings. They sprang instinctively into violence, and began shooting, clubbing, stealing and destroying.

They would have done the same thing if Gandhi's demand had been conceded and he had called upon them to take a passive attitude toward the Allies while he bargained with the Japanese. The opportunity to wipe out grudges and to loot would be too strong to resist. India was in any case headed for the chaos that now prevails, in spite of Gandhi's pacifist ideals. There isn't any booty to be gathered from passivity, nor any satisfaction for racial and credal hatreds.

The situation is bad. But it would be far worse if Britain had undertaken to impose Brahmin rule upon the Moslems and the Sikhs. As Gandhi's influence is not strong enough to restrain his particular section of the Hindu population from violence, his internment is not likely to arouse resentment among the non-Hindu races whom he wants to also rule but who declare they would fight rather than submit to him.

Is it from these races the men are drawn who make up the Indian battalions of Auchinleck's army in Egypt and Wavell's army in India. So long as these stand firm, there will be an Indian army of undiminished strength and fighting quality, however seriously Hindu sabotage may cut down the output of munitions.

Manpower Adjustment

The supreme duty of every Canadian at the present time is to do his full part in winning the war. And to do it with the national government rests the responsibility of so organizing and directing the national effort that each person will be able to discharge that duty.

No government ever did succeed, and none ever will succeed, in meeting such a responsibility one hundred per cent. The task is too great and too complicated for absolute success. But the farthest limit to which this is possible is the goal which the national authority must keep in view and toward which it must aim.

The manpower of Canada — including of course the womanpower — is limited. There are just so many of us to do all the things which have to be done. To achieve maximum results there must be division of labor, carried through with clear understanding of the relative importance of the things to be done, and with full regard to individual qualifications and adaptability.

There must be a balance between the size of our fighting forces and the capacity of civilians to produce the supplies necessary to maintain those forces and to preserve the strength of the nation itself. If our combat forces were over-enlarged we should have to depend upon our hard-pressed Allies to equip and support them. If they were under-developed we should be doing less than our share of the fighting.

To preserve this balance, while expanding the total effort to the limit, will obviously be no easy task. It need not be expected that every person is going to be satisfied with the allocation of men to the one branch or the other. Some are bound to think that too many men are being taken out of production and put in uniform; some that production is being too much emphasized, at the expense of not putting enough men in uniform.

Nor need it be supposed there will be universal and willing co-operation in carrying through this "all out" effort. Not every Canadian really wants a "total war" policy. What about those who are wasting gasoline which they know to be dangerously scarce, and those who resort to trickery to get a little more sugar than they are entitled to? Every restriction that has been imposed upon our accustomed way of living has brought complaints, or attempts at evasion, in one quarter or another.

When it comes to redistributing manpower arbitrarily — and that is what it must come to — public opinion will have to give steady and aggressive backing to the public authority, and consistent and vigorous opposition to the resentful, the fault-finders and the dodgers.

This is something for right-minded people to take into account now that plans for manpower re-allocation are being put into effect. For the re-shuffling to be successful it will have to be made clear that this is the will of the nation — not merely a whim of a handful of officious men at Ottawa.

—V—

The Dominion metals controller is calling on the housewives of the land to turn in their old wash boilers, curtain rods, electric fixtures, and any other articles which contain copper. That is now the metal most keenly in demand at the war plants. Who does not remember that only a few years ago copper was such a drug on the market that mines in rich producing areas closed down for lack of orders?

—V—

A man in New Westminster was fined as the result of fixing his leaky roof on Sunday. Not because he fixed the roof, but because he made a noise in doing it. The magistrate held that the neighbors had a right to sleep in Sunday morning if they wanted to. If that principle comes to be recognized throughout the country, a lot of early morning horn-tooters are going to make contributions to the public funds.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1892 — 50 Years Ago

All along the Saskatchewan the crops are good, but Edmonton has the best in the Territories.

Fitzgerald and Lucas of Calgary are about to erect an addition next to the Hudson's Bay store for the sale of C.P.R. lands and real estate.

Dezagne & Peters have had their tender for the government buildings here returned not accepted. We ought to have pretty soon who has got the contract, if anyone has.

Drs. Braithwaite and Royal meet all incoming trains twice daily at the stations to see that no person infected with smallpox arrives.

1902 — 40 Years Ago

Edward the Seventh of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland was crowned on Saturday.

John McLean, the first settler on the Portage Plain, is dead.

Louis Clark, a Chicago millionaire, committed suicide.

Rice Sheppard, a farmer located about two miles from Strathcona, has a field of fall wheat this year.

Strathcona tax payers are voting today on a proposal to exempt the Brackman Ker Milling Co. from a greater taxation than $400 a year.

Supt. Constantine came up from the Fort yesterday.

General Lucas Meyer, the Boer leader, died at Dresden, Germany.

1912 — 30 Years Ago

Vancouver: Three motorists were fined $200 each for driving 50 miles an hour along a country road.

Ottawa: Premier Borden while in London will discuss with the ministers there the representation of the overseas dominions on the judicial committee of the Privy Council.

The new armory on the south side is nearing completion.

The city council has decided to remove the policemen now stationed in bar rooms.

Ottawa: Trial shipments of Canadian automobiles to New Zealand and Australia have met a welcome there and there is a prospect of a large trade being developed.

1922 — 20 Years Ago

London: Dun and O'Sullivan were hanged for the murder of Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson.

Dublin: Government forces have effected a landing near Cork and a battle for possession of the city is in prospect.

Professor Dowell is leaving the University of Alberta to take a position with the University of Minnesota.

H. W. Wood has been offered the chairmanship of the wheat board.

Construction started Tuesday on the new C.N.R. shops at Edmonton.

1932 — 10 Years Ago

Berlin: Goaded by two months of rioting, bombing, shooting and knifing, the Von Papen cabinet prepared to use the sternest measures, possibly including the death penalty, to restore peace in the Reich.

Ottawa: Great Britain does not regard Canada's offer of preference in trade to be adequate and has requested further negotiations looking to extension of tariff favors to the old lands.

Zurich: Professor Piccard, inventor of the stratosphere, prepared to make another flight into the upper air.

—V—

Today's Text

God is a spirit; and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth.—John 4:24.

Rural sounds exhilarate the spirit, and restore the tone of languid nature.—William Cowper.

—V—

We are fighting for our lives and for causes dearer than life itself."—Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, Prime Minister of Great Britain.

—V—

"The world of today and tomorrow demands courage."—John Winant, American Ambassador to the Court of St. James.

Symptoms In Society—They Menace Our War Morale

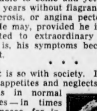
By DOROTHY THOMPSON

A person may have a little too much sugar in his blood, a little too high a blood pressure, and a heart that shows symptoms of trouble to come and yet worry on for years without flagrant diabetes, sclerosis, or angina pectoria.

He may, provided he is not subjected to extraordinary strain. If he is, his symptoms become virulent.

* * *

It is so with society. It indulges its appetites and neglects its symptoms in normal times—in times of peace, for instance. It wisecracks them off. But subjected to an extraordinary test, the symptoms become acute, and then there is a demand that the patient be immediately cured. This war is an extraordinary strain; it is a test of all living societies. And in the test we are finding out that we have been sick—for a long time.



Dorothy Thompson

* * *

The daily papers are full of symptoms, and while we are now becoming alarmedly aware. So we call for specialists. But what the body social needs at this moment is not specialists but good diagnosticians, who will look at the patient as a whole. Reading the news papers is like reading a clinical chart. "U.S. uncovers thefts under war contracts"; "Black market in steel directed by Diggins' son"; "File federal suit to enjoin Petrillo"; "Pelley on stand says he is patriot".

All these things now, suddenly, attract universal attention. They menace our war morale. They must be cured. But the diseases indicated by these symptoms in the body social have been here all the time.

Now—to continue the metaphor for a moment—the reaction of most of us to the realization that our society is ill, is to call for a series of surgical treatments. "Get rid of Petrillo", "Prosecute grafters", etc. This is all very well; but surgery is not medicine. It is a desperate resort. True, the situation calls for surgery, I would like to see a death penalty for grafting in war procurements; I would like also a essential war materials from the people of the United States is a saboteur—and I would like to see because his only motive is greed. He is guilty of aid and comfort to the enemy.

A person who stirs up race hatreds in the middle of a war in which race hatreds are a principle psychological weapon in the armaments of our enemies is equally guilty. And that the whole of our musical culture should have become a monopoly of a tightly organized group under authoritarian leadership working exclusively for its own immediate material interests is indefensible.

By all means let us get rid of them. Cut them out. But that will not heal us. They will grow again — unless we do something really curative.

* * *

At the root of our illness lies a fundamental false concept of what a civilized society and a true democracy is.

At the beginning of what is called the Liberal era there was a belief in a pre-established harmony of all parts of society. The logic of this belief was: let everybody do what wants to do; let him follow his own interests—and everything will balance itself.

Balance of Power

Then, when everything did not balance itself, we attempted to create a harmony by transferences of power. If industrial bankers became too powerful and rapacious we sought to offset them by more powerful and more rapacious organizations of labor. Disillusioned in our concept of pre-established harmony we developed a balance of power policy.

This policy has determined the role of government to be a negotiator, arbiter, and transfer of power between groups, and has created a public opinion whose expressions are "objectivity" and "tolerance." "Labor is crooked but one must also think of what the industrialists have done"—or vice versa.

* * *

But in time of war we see that this balance of power idea does not create unified strength. On the contrary, every strength is counterbalanced and weakened by another strength—in opposition to it. In the very moment when society, considering the strength in all its parts should be strong—we find it, as a whole, weak.

* * *

Even without any symptoms of disease appearing in any of its parts, the body social is weak because its parts are all fighting each other. But, of course, this constant friction does create illnesses in all the parts.

Another Result

Now there is another result of this: All standards are destroyed. For there are no common standards. Labor has common standards for industry—and vice versa. But no one demands equal standards for the whole. We have gone through the epoch of "pre-established" harmony. We are at the end of the era of domestic balance of power. And what we are looking for is consciously created harmony — which is the function of statecraft.

* * *

Now an approach to such a consciously created harmony is the realization of a simple religious truth—namely that we are all members one of another and that our individual and corporate lives are justified according to a single test: does our activity contribute to the welfare of the whole social body?

I don't think that Mr. Petrillo's activities are a good for his own musicians—but even if they were, that is no criterion of them. The judgment must be: what do they do for or against musical culture in the nation?

And what must be the function of the government? Not to be an arbiter and horse-trader between groups but to establish standards and create laws compelling obedience to them.

And so what is the function of public opinion? It is not to tolerate everything for which an excuse can be made on a balance of power theory, but to develop public opinion into public conscience.

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SIDE GLANCES — By Galbraith



"Grandpa told me to tell you we disobeyed and went fishing, Mother! He says he'd rather try to put one over on the F.B.I. than fool you!"

Poisonous Publicity From U.S. Papers

FROM THE MONTREAL STAR

With a consistency that would be admirable if displayed in an honorable cause, the Daily News of New York persists in its campaign of mud-slinging and vilification against the British nation and the British government. There seems to be a competition between the Daily News and McCormick's Chicago newspaper, The Tribune, as to which can most completely misrepresent the facts concerning Britain and the war and which can slander her the more viciously.

A particularly offensive sample is to be noted in the Daily News issue of Friday, July 17.

On its back page it runs a cartoon which shows two figures representing Hitler and the U.S.S.R. fighting to the grips with daggers. The U.S.S.R. is shouting: "Help, John! What are you waiting for?" The figure of John Bull, seated some distance away and holding a placard bearing the inscription, "2½ million first-line soldiers," is represented as turning to look at the fighting figures and saying: "I'm waiting for Sam." On the other side of the page is an editorial under the caption, "What Are They Waiting For?" from which we cite the following excerpts:

"Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, reports, after a visit to London, that there are tremendous stocks of material and troops concentrated in England.

"The troops,' says Mr. Curran, 'are practically standing on each other's shoulders'; and the British working people will not be able to open up a second front as soon as possible.'

"Curran, who is certainly a radical, and has sometimes been suspected of being a Communist, should know how British workers feel about a second front.

"What are the British waiting for?

"The only answer that we can figure out is that they are waiting for us; that they want to concentrate as many American as British soldiers in the British Isles before opening this drive."

The intent of both the cartoon and the editorial is obvious and undeniable. They seek to convey the idea that Great Britain is funking the issue. The Daily News knows as well as any other paper in the world that the page is a deliberate misrepresentation of a most contemptible nature; it knows very well that if Britain fails, the last bastion between Hitler and the North American continent falls at the same time; it knows perfectly well that the policy of keeping powerful armed forces in Great Britain to defend the Near East has the complete approval of President Roosevelt and his advisers.

It also knows equally well that the shipping problem is quite as difficult for Britain, although she would only have a short distance to go, as it is for the United States, but a general problem, indeed, the most serious problem facing the United Nations as one body fighting for freedom today.

Yet, knowing all these things, The Daily News dishes up a tissue of falsehoods with the deliberate intention of misleading its readers and persuading them, to quote a pet phrase of the American isolationists and pro-Hitlerites, that "Britain is quite ready to fight to the last American."

Down To Earth Again

By BRUCE HUTCHISON IN THE VANCOUVER SUN.

In simpler and better times one could come back from a holiday and start immediately to work in familiar surroundings with the old tools. Now, in a few days or weeks the world moves so fast that all the surroundings are changed, all the old tools blunted and the ideas which appeared so new and exciting when you went away are already covered with long white beards. It is necessary overnight to find out what has happened while you were away and by that time the holiday business will have changed again.

In the first few days of a holiday you gain a good deal. No matter how modest a man may be, he has a horrid feeling that the world has halted and Australia will welcome there and there is a prospect of a large trade being developed. without him. By the end of the first week, however, it is pretty clear that the world has carried on its business, by the end of the second week he doesn't care whether the world survives or not, and finally there is a secret and guilty delight in not knowing what is happening in Europe beyond the range of your camp; there is the primeval joy of absolute ignorance which few men can know these days for more than a few hours at a time. A fortnight of such dark illiteracy is the greatest bliss our times can offer.

Architect's Triumph

Especially when you can accomplish something useless. In my case, I return to work with the architect's plans for a great and useless construction, a little square house set far back in the woods behind my cabin. I mean to build it there, since it is decently designed to escape the public gaze, and fewer critics will appreciate its architecture, the beauty of its design or the skill of its execution.

Most campers instinctively will observe only its irregularities, the places where the boards do not join but expose the inhabitants to the prying eye of squirrels and deer. They will not realize that such apertures were deliberately and cunningly designed to admit the slanting rays of the morning sun, to filter the pages of ancient magazines and comic papers and mail order catalogues which are the traditional reading matter of such an establishment.

Nor will the stranger appreciate that this little building is a perfect product of our own woods, fashioned of our native timber and still showing, like the brush marks of a fine water color, the traces of axe and saw, the artistic touches of a true work of hand. Let him who demands a smooth factory product stay away from God's out-of-doors. The true nature lover will not spend many a happy hour here silently contemplating the knot holes in the roof, the grooves left by the hatchet, the hinges made of leather from an old shoe.

And let no man say that our native woods are inferior to the hardwoods. Fine tiling and the products of machines have made many such establishments and, by a persistent campaign of experiment, of trial and error, I have discovered the virtues of our own woods, the strength of fir, the excellent finish of cedar, the fact that during quality of cedar (which, however, must be used discreetly and in its proper place) is its tendency to splinter renders it unsuitable for use in the most vital regions).

These woods, properly combined, and suitably painted, create a superb interior. But a word of warning here. The paint must be thoroughly dry or serious disasters may occur. On my neighbor's place last year several guests went about for days glistening with beads of yellow paint in a most embarrassing fashion.

Free Trip

The chief pleasure of a holiday now is that you don't have to go away for it. You don't have to plan and worry, for instance, how to figure out a schedule like a railway in advance and drive a minimum of 500 miles a day. You don't feel that you must return and boast that you drove 500 miles in one day and made San Francisco a day and a half, keeping yourself awake on coffee.

Instead, for the first time, under the hardships of war, you can just enjoy yourself. It is an experience which only the very poor have ever known before.

And there is something else. In the deep woods, which you reach only by walking and never by car, the rivers are running over with their chattering stones, the thirsty alder brakes and ferns bend down to the water and their green leaves lie in dancing patterns upon the pools, and the great ferns grow among the cedars; and you realize suddenly, as you sit there on a mossy log, that nothing can change the river's flow, the irrepressible growth of the soil. The largest part of nature, the largest part of life, is oblivious to our troubles in this bloody August of 1942. That is a discovery that money cannot buy, but is free to anyone who will walk alone in the woods.

Your Opinion

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Profit and Interest

Editor, Bulletin: There is much talk these days of a brave new post-war world in which "planning" will replace private enterprise, and "production will be for use, and not for profit."

Those who condemn capitalism —private enterprise for profit—ignore two facts.

1—Capitalism is a system of profit and loss.

2—Capitalism is planning by persuasion.

With regard to the first. It is significant that the attack on the profit motive has never included financial interest — profit without risk of loss—usury. The difference between profit and interest is fundamental. Profit is individual reward for assuming individual risks to increase communal wealth.

Interest assumes no risk, it is profit on an intangible, secured by mortgage—a "death grip."

Christianity condemned interest, not profit, and for good reasons. From the earliest times interest was known to result in unpayable debt and finally in the destruction of any free society. The only alternative to planning by persuasion and private enterprise is planning by force.

In theory, at least, under free enterprise every man — woman rather, since she spends the wages —indicates his, or her choice of goods to the producers who knows his profits can coincide only with the consumers' desires.

Free enterprise assumes that men and women, as individuals, are the best judges of what they want, and when and why they want it. Planning denies this competence to judge, and in a "planned" economy the individuals would obtain not what they knew they want but what someone thinks they ought to want.

It is true that decreasing numbers of people have been obtaining what they want. But this frustration is not the result, but the denial of free enterprise, production for profit, and individual freedom of choice.

These things have become more and more limited in scope, and harder to come by. In their place we have had idle millions barred from any enterprise, depressions, bankruptcies, and ever-increasing bonded debt and taxation.

These conditions finally culminated in war which denounces profits, denies freedom of enterprise and liberty of choice, but still establishes interest and bonded security, imposes confiscatory taxation, and creates work for all.

And these are precisely the results promised for the "planned new world." For the "planners" war must be the ideal state, but for everybody else "war is hell."

NORMAN JAQUES, M.P.

Mirror, Alta.

☆ ☆ ☆

Out of Debt

Editor, Bulletin: According to the news columns, Hon. J. G. Gardiner advised a gathering of farmers at Drumheller the other day to "get out of debt, and save."

I have no fault to find with the above advice, in fact I warmly agree with the general idea that, if we are really entering on "seven fat years," Mr. Gardiner's advice is sound.

However, one does not need to climb into the seats of the mighty on Parliament Hill to arrive at such a conclusion! So far as this reader is concerned, I confess that I expected something more from this federal authority on agriculture. This "mighty atom" from Saskatchewan, I expected some more concrete references to the terms under which Canada's mightiest industry (agriculture) is to function in the five years immediately ahead — this side of victory and (even more important to the primary producer!) beyond, under the New Order?

Perhaps no man knows; yet it is on our proper use of such an agricultural blue-print that the bulk of the farmers, both east and west, must plan production for the future—i.e., if we are really determined to "get out of debt, and save"? Getting out of debt will in itself be no mean achievement; but who can consider the way in which agriculture is debt-bogged after the depression years? How to "save," that is the question?

Maybe the agriculture minister has a five-year period of stable prices at a respectable level? Let's hope so.

Meanwhile I suggest, with due respect, that one of the central needs of the present hour for Canadian agriculture is a sort of "General Staff" (thoroughly representative of the entire industry— on the farm as well as off it) which can study trends and give continuing leadership. Political speeches are not enough!

"ATLANTIC CHARTER."

Calgary, Alta.

☆ ☆ ☆

Vital Oil

Editor, Bulletin: Petroleum products are vital to us of the United Nations to attain victory. In Canada we produce internally only a very small portion of the total fuel oil consumption of the whole Dominion. That means that we must import tremendous quantities of fuel oils. Many of these important articles and very necessary today because of lurking enemy subs. Further, consider Canada's geographical position. We are in the extreme north of the western hemisphere. To the northwest of us, on our boundary line, is the United States Territory of Alaska and one tip of Alaska approaches very closely to the other hemisphere. In other words, right at our door we have the continents of Asia and North America almost touching. At no other place in the world is there a similar situation. Now in the days of the i.v.w. moving sailing sip, or the faster steamer and railway train this position did not mean very much. But today, with the heavier than airplane right here, the situation is completely changed. In this respect how critically vital in this war are such key points as Iceland, Greenland, Labrador, the Yukon and Siberia.

What Hitler wants so far he has been fairly successful in taking. What he wants now more than anything else is the rich Russian oil fields. (In this case one of the great mysteries of the war is why the United Nations have not made more effort to bomb and destroy the Rumanian oil fields.) If Hitler gets into Caucasus and there lies a good part of Stalin's oil, if that happens we will have to send oil to Russia so that she can still stay in the war. Here is where Canada comes in. Away far north we have the tar sands on the Athabasca. All the experimental work has been done to prove that good gasoline can be manufactured out of these deposits. Millions of drums of gasoline are here awaiting the science and skill of man to tap. True, it may cost more than ordinary gasoline. What does that matter? We simply must have the will if we are to beat Hitler. In addition we have what other potentialities of petroleum products there are available at Fort Norman. Outside of one of our major oil companies no one knows what that probable production may be.

During the last eighteen months the most intensive search for oil reservoirs have been undertaken by the large oil companies in all eastern Canada. There is nothing to indicate that they have found any particular signs of extensive fields of oil in their explorations. So the thing to do in the Dominion government to rush the necessary plant and start producing gasoline as soon as possible from these tar sands. No wait and see stuff.

Good gasoline can be made from these deposits. Let's put the plant in there and make the gasoline, if the Russians need it what easier way to get it to them than through Alaska on to their own territory of Siberia. Then Russian bases will be available to American planes within striking distance of the Japanese cities which must be raped. We can't haul gasoline across the Pacific. Jap submarines will see to that. So if we have our gasoline ready in the far north to shoot across into Siberia then those cities can be destroyed. That is, if we are not as we have been so often before,—too late! Too late.

If the Russians don't need this oil we can certainly use it in Canada and Great Britain. That is why the United Farmers of Alberta are urging immediate action by the Dominion government in the development of the Athabasca tar sands.

—JACK SUTHERLAND.

Hanna, Alberta.

Cloakroom Fee

LONDON TIMES

Mario Taborelli, proprietor of La Belle Meuniere, a restaurant in Charlotte street, W., was at Marylebone police court recently fined £10, with five guineas costs, for unreasonably charging 1s 6d. for a cloakroom fee, and £5, with five guineas costs, for charging 1s. 6d. for a cup and coffee, under the Meals in Establishments Order. He pleaded "Guilty." This was stated to be the first prosecution under the new Order.

—V—

Jane (to the policeman on the corner): "Please, Mr. Policeman, have you seen a lady without a little girl that looks like me?"

—V—

"What's become of all those old mugs you used to see in the barber shops?"

"Oh, most of them are shaving themselves now, I guess."

—V—

A lawyer being interrupted, said: "I will speak, sir, as long as I please."

"You have spoken longer than you please," was the opponent's retort.

During the absence of Harold L. Weir in the east, his articles will not appear on this page. Mr. Weir will return about mid-August.

Alberta District News In Brief

Grand Prairie Pioneer Passes

GRANDE PRAIRIE—Another old timer who came in over the Athabasca trail with oxen in 1910, was laid to rest in the Lake Saskatoon cemetery last week, when funeral services were held for Mrs. William Grande who passed away suddenly at her farm home near Lake Saskatoon. The church was filled to capacity with old friends of the trail and homestead who helped to build the first settlement south of the Peace. Rev. Eric Knight of Wembley had charge of the services, assisted by G. H. Crane-Williams.

The late Mrs. Grant came to Canada from England with her family in 1918 and resided in Edmonton till 1910. A sister, Mrs. A. W. Roberts, recently moved to Edmonton where her husband is stationed with the Army. She leaves to mourn her passing her husband, one son Donald, who is taking training at the local military centre; one brother Fred, and one sister, Miss Mary Thompson, in the district, and another sister and brother, Mrs. Mead and J. B. Thompson, in England.

Farmers Discuss Labor Shortage

GRANDE PRAIRIE — Farmers from all parts south of the Peace River met here recently to discuss the present acute farm labor problem. Representatives were present from as far north as Rycroft and Spirit River, west to Hythe and east to Crooked Creek.

The serious shortage of harvesters here is causing some alarm. The crops are far ahead of the south of the province and are cut in many places. Ripening was hastened by a month's hot, dry weather without rain. The meeting decided to ask the Unemployment Association for assistance in transporting harvesters here at once and also in financing their transportation to other districts as the need arose.

It was also felt that the wage scale asked by farm laborers was not in accordance with the present price of grain. This problem should have been dealt with by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, the meeting contended. A committee was appointed to draw up a resolution to this effect and send it to the Provincial Department of Agriculture.

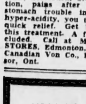
A scale of wages and threshing prices was then decided upon, as follows: Stooking, 40 cents an hour; threshing, $4.50 per day; man and team, $6 per day. Threshing prices were set at .04 a bushel for oats, .06 for barley and .08 for wheat. P. J. Tooley was appointed employment agent at Grande Prairie.

E. J. Holton was chairman of the meeting and W. Godfrey secretary. The meeting followed one of the Clairmont Farmers' Union when 90 farmers met and decided to ask for co-operation from all the farmers in the district.

FREE SAMPLES OF TREATMENT FOR

Stomach Trouble

(Due to Gastric Hyper-Acidity)



C. P. Shea, Campbell-River, B.C., writes: "I suffered for the past 12 years with indigestion, pains and gas after each meal and I found relief when a friend told me about Sal-Hepatica treatment. From the first day I used Canadian Von Tabiets I believe they have done me good. I can't praise them too much." If you suffer from indigestion, gastritis, heartburn, bloating, acid irritation, pains after eating or allied stomach trouble indicative of gastric hyper-acidity, you too, should receive quick relief. Get FREE Samples of this treatment. A free Booklet is included. Call at MERRIAM'S DRUG STORES, Edmonton, Alberta, or write Canadian Von Co., Dept. 441-B, Windsor, Ont.

Gleaned From Rural News

HANNA—Miss Helen Fowler, Yorkton, Sask., is a guest of Mrs. Dorothy Taylor. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clarke will leave shortly for a vacation. . . . Alice Roberts and Grace Garlock have re-opened their restaurant. . . . Austin Johnston recently purchased a registered Percheron stallion.

ENDIANG — Excellent progress with a good length of straw is being made by crops throughout this area, while all the grain is well filled out. Pastures are in fine condition. . . . Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Johnson are visiting Vancouver. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Archer and their cousin, William Webber, are spending a vacation at Banff and Harrison Hot Springs.

MORRIN—Some hail fell here recently during a heavy rain but not sufficient to do any damage. Some damage was reported to crops in the district south and west between here and Munson. . . . Mr. and Mrs. A. Paterson and daughter Patricia, are spending a holiday at Sylvan Lake. . . . Laura Siddle, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Siddle, received a cut on an eye requiring three stitches when she fell while playing.

TWO HILLS—A recruiting party from Edmonton will visit here Aug. 12 between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m., at the local hotel. Volunteers for the Veterans Guard of Canada and the Women's Army Service Corps will be interviewed. At the same time interviews will be given any volunteers for the armed services. Those wishing to obtain an interview should leave their names with the civilian recruiting advisor, M. R. Dowhaniuk.

WILDWOOD—Wild fruit, usually so abundant here, has suffered heavy damage from recent frosts. . . . Haying is about 90 per cent completed here. . . . At a recent auction sale big prices prevailed, the lowest price paid for a cow being $75. . . . J. Hopper has returned here to settle up business affairs after a lengthy illness in an Edmonton hospital. . . . The sum of $15.14 was donated to the local Red Cross by M. Matiushyk as proceeds from a dance he gave to mark the opening of a new store.

Hail Damages Crops At Bashaw

BASHAW—Considerable damage, estimated to be between 25 to 30 per cent, was done to crops when a hail storm struck the district recently. The storm struck in a north east to west direction coming as close as four miles from town. Crops which were affected are exceedingly heavy. No other damage was done.

Assisted by volunteers from town the Salvage Committee recently loaded another car of scrap iron for shipment. This brings the total up to 130,000 pounds of scrap iron shipped with an additional 25 to 30 tons taken in by local truckers. Fifteen tons of paper have also been shipped out.

M. Reibel suffered a badly bruised and crushed left leg when a horse he was riding slipped and fell with him. . . . Mrs. B. Davidson has returned to Vancouver after visiting relatives and friends. . . . R. Crawford, Vancouver, B.C., is a guest of his daughter, Mrs. R. Resler. . . . Miss Gwen Telfer, Vancouver, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Cummings.

"D" Coy. Rates High At Sarcee While Training

GRANDE PRAIRIE—Boys of the "D" Coy. 2nd Battalion, Edmonton Regiment, felt that they gave a splendid account of themselves during their two weeks' training at Sarcee Camp for they took a leading part in camp training and won the softball competition and several other events.

Upon their return here they were given a warm welcome and marched up to their headquarters under the command of Lieut. J. Mantle.

With Those In Uniform

HANNA—LAC. Elsworth Laughlin is at home on leave. . . . Mae Ringrose, army cook in the Women's Division, is spending leave here.

TWO HILLS—During his leave from Halifax the engagement of Nick Tomyn, R.C.N., to Miss Marion Skakun of Willingdon has been announced. The wedding will take place August 12. Peter Tomyn, also of the R.C.N., accompanied his cousin to the west.

Compensation Hospital Fees Are Protested

Protesting the mandatory powers of the Alberta Workmen's Compensation Board to set rates to be paid for the care and treatment of compensation cases in hospital, the Alberta Hospitals' Association presented a brief Monday to the special committee of the legislature studying operations of the Alberta Workmen's Compensation (Accident Fund) Act.

Dr. A. F. Anderson, chairman of the association's legislative committee, and Thomas Cox, a committee member, appeared before the special committee in support of the brief.

Dr. J. L. Robinson, M.L.A., Medicine Hat, is chairman of the committee of members of the legislature which is hearing submissions in connection with the act at the Legislative Buildings. R. A. Andison, clerk of the legislature, is secretary

NO APPEAL

It is pointed out in the association's submission that the board may set and pay fees for hospital services far below the cost of supplying such services and there is no appeal from the board's decision' also, that hospitals are denied right of action to recover any difference between fees allowed and regular hospital charges.

Effect of this, the brief states, is that if fees paid by the board are lower than the cost of providing services, hospitals are being assessed indirectly to meet part of the cost of administering the Workmen's Compensation Act. "Such a position is intolerable," the brief states.

It is stated further that the relationship between the board and hospitals should be as between buyer and seller.

"In summing up, may we say that hospitals have in the past and will continue to operate as economically as possible commensurate with good service and the need to keep pace with the rapid advance in medical science," the brief states in conclusion. "They must of necessity do so. They cannot hope to operate to a profit, but their deficit must be maintained at the lowest possible figure.

SUPPLY SERVICES

"Non-profit making hospitals must be considered as business organizations which have certain services to sell. The board on its part has committed itself to supply these services to certain groups of workmen. Under existing conditions they must purchase these services in order to make them available and surely it is not asking too much that they shall pay the actual costs of same."

Osteopathic physicians practicing in Alberta are entitled to the fees and to the recognition of other qualified physicians in all matters (except major surgery) concerned with the Alberta government, it was claimed by representatives of osteopathic physicians in a brief submitted to committee Monday.

Members of the osteopathic physicians' association presenting the brief were: Earl Beecham, B.Sc., D.O.; C. M. McNeill, D.O.; and E. A. Hay Roe, M.D., D.O.

The osteopathic physicians stated in their submission that they had complied with all the requirements of the Alberta Medical Council, Alberta Medical Act and have passed the professional medical examinations set by the Alberta Medical Board.

The brief stated: "It is now generally accepted by progressive medical minds that conservational injuries, not surgical, (strains and sprains) at some stage in the progress of healing respond beneficially to properly applied manipulative therapy.

IMPROPER CARE

"It has been brought to our attention that certain injured workmen requiring manipulative treatment expressed the desire to have osteopathic care, but were unable to, where. The end results were that they received no better care and in far too many instances improper care, resulting in needless disability, loss of time from work and unnecessary expense to the Compensation Board."

It was also stated: "We can definitely show that considerable sheer funds of the Workmen's Compensation Board have been ill-advisedly spent. The result was useless and unnecessary treatment of certain cases of back injuries which are kept on compensation and bills for medical and other care were needlessly incurred."

In the brief presented to the committee by the Alberta Provincial Association of Fire Fighters, it was stated that while compensation in the earlier stages only took cognizance of injuries and deaths occasioned by direct physical forces, it later became apparent to the employees, employers and those having the responsibility of administering these acts that a workman could be disabled as a direct result of his work by occupational hazards.

It was stated that fire-fighters suffered from the inhalation of smoke and poisonous gases, and owing to the severe and sudden response to alarms, they were also subject to diseases of the heart and arteries.

"There is a false impression that unless an individual dies in acute asphyxiation, he escapes complete harm. Many do survive and make complete recovery, but others suffer effects which may eventually lead to total disability and even death," the brief points out.

Firemen are also subject to pneumonia owing to the nature of their work, it was stated.

OCCUPATIONAL DISEASES

The submission therefore urges that the diseases mentioned should be classified as occupational diseases and should be taken care of under the Workmen's Compensation Act.

Those signing the submission are W. A. Cowan, Calgary, president of the Alberta Provincial Association of Fire Fighters; S. J. Jones, Lethbridge, vice-president; J. A. Staton, Edmonton, secretary-treasurer; and C. E. Marriott, A. Arnold and R. Small, all of Edmonton.

Bright Future In Prospect For City

R. J. S. Wright, sales manager of the J. H. Ashdown Hardware Co. Ltd., addressed members of the Kiwanis club at their regular weekly luncheon meeting at the Macdonald hotel, Monday noon.

Mr. Wright returned recently from a trip along the Alaska highway and commented on his observations there. He prophesized a bright future for all the towns between Edmonton and Whitehorse and stated that construction of the Alaska highway will have tremendous economic value after the war.

James A. Christiansen was chairman of the meeting.

Girl Gives Pennies To Miss Canadas

Among the many thrilling moments experienced by Edmonton's Miss Canadas, Saturday, was one of a sale that would appear small to the average adult but which presented one of the proudest moments in the life of the young purchaser.

A tiny girl approached Miss Canada holding 25 coppers that she had saved by sacrificing the odd ice cream cone and sucker. She bought a War Savings stamp.

Two Miss Canadas were greeted at the entrance to the I.O.D.E. carnival last week with purchases of complete $5 certificates by the carnival manager and his assistant.

One of the oldest forms of food is cheese, which has been made and eaten as early as 1400 B.C.

Deputy Mayor



Ald. F. J. Mitchell, who was appointed deputy mayor for the period Sept. 4 to Nov. 16 at a meeting of the city council Monday night.

Conference To Talk Problems Of Consumers

Miss Byrne Sanders, of Ottawa, director of the consumer branch, Wartime Prices and Trade Board will meet members of the Women's Regional Advisory committee in Edmonton on Monday afternoon, Aug. 17, to discuss with them special problems pertaining to the consumer.

The meeting, which has been arranged by Mrs. Frank Conroy, regional chairman of the committee, will be held at 3 p.m.

Miss Sanders will spend Sunday and Monday in Edmonton before going on to Calgary to attend the home and school convention which opens there on Tuesday, Aug. 18.

STUDIES METHODS

As head of consumer representative to the board, Miss Sanders is studying methods by which reports on price increase are sent in by the women. Miss Sanders addressed a mass meeting of women in Edmonton, early last spring, outlining for them, at the time, their responsibilities as consumers, in furthering the effort to control prices.

Since that time the committee has played a leading role in this work, and has been effective liaison between the board and the consumer public. In the interval of six months, since Miss Sanders' previous visit, many particular problems have arisen, which will be discussed at her meeting with the women.

Varied Docket In City Police Court

Pleading guilty to a charge of theft, Wilfred Alfred Bowen was sentenced to six months' imprisonment when he appeared before Police Magistrate A. I. Millar, K.C., in city police court Monday. The sentence is to run concurrently with a six-month term he received Saturday for the theft last June of a bicycle at Fort Saskatchewan.

Monday he pleaded guilty to the theft of a suitcase, full of clothing, from a roomer at the Salvation Army hostel.

Theft of a piece of leather valued at $5 from the Crescent Shows cost Frank Scott a fine of $10 and costs.

Robert Harrison was fined $20 and costs when he was found guilty of dangerous driving that resulted in the injury of a woman horseback rider and her horse.

The accident occurred at the end of a bridge on 142 street when the truck driver, in attempting to pass one rider, struck the woman on the other horse.

Four persons who pleaded guilty to charges of intoxication, were each fined $20 and costs.

Confirm Captaincy Women's Officer

Miss Pearl Brent, who has been acting C.W.A.C. Staff Officer of M.D. No. 13 for the last five months with the rank of lieutenant, has been appointed to the rank of captain, and her position as staff officer confirmed, according to an announcement made today at headquarters of Military District No. 13.

Capt. Brent succeeds Capt. Mary Dover, who was transferred to eastern Canada to command the C.W.A.C. basic training centre at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, P.Q.

Receiving her call on Sept. 10, 1941, Capt. Brent joined the C.W.A.C. as a subaltern, and was in charge of No. 3 Platoon, "F" Company, at Calgary until her transfer to headquarters staff. Previous to her enlistment she was an employee of the Department of Lands and Mines of the Alberta Government.

She belonged to the Alberta Women's Service Corps (Reserve) in this city and was company commander, and adjutant of the unit. She did volunteer work at a hostess hut and with the Legion previous to her enlistment.

Capt. Brent organized and had charge of the only girls' brass band in Canada. This was organized in August, 1940, and on her enlistment for active service she had to relinquish her association with the band.

William J. Wells Missing From Home

William J. Wells, 70, has been missing from the Eventide Home since Sunday, according to a report received by the city police Tuesday.

He is of short stature, heavily built and at the time of his disappearance was wearing a dark sweater, bib overalls and heavy rubber boots.

Berwyn Starting Earliest Harvest

Harvesting will be in full swing in the Berwyn district by the end of this week, it was announced by T. B. Evans, secretary-treasurer of the Municipal District of Peace. This is the earliest harvest in the recent history of the district.

At a meeting of farmers held at the week-end it was decided to pay rents an hour for stooking, $5 for a 12-hour threshing day, an additional $1.50 will be paid for the hire of teams.

ROAD REPORT

A.M.A. Safety Slogan: Look out for the driver who doesn't look out for you.

Tuesday's road report: All district roads in northern Alberta are good, except the road to Peace River which is reported muddy. The weather outlook is clear throughout the province.

$1.00 A YEAR For Ages 16 to 60 GIVES YOU $5,000 Travel and PEDESTRIAN Accident Policy

Issued to Bulletin Readers and Their Families by

LLOYDS OF LONDON

SEND THIS CERTIFICATE TODAY!

NO Medical Examination

NO Strings

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YOU NEED This Protection and All it Costs You is **$1.00** A Year

Edmonton Bulletin $5,000 Travel and Pedestrian Accident Certificate

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ANNUAL REGISTRATION FEE
$1.00 for ages 16 to 60 years
$1.25 for ages 6 to 16 and 60 to 75.

EDMONTON BULLETIN, Insurance Division, Circulation Department, Edmonton, Alberta.

I Attach $..... Covering This Application

Date .....

I apply for the $5,000 Travel & Pedestrian Accident Certificate issued by special arrangement with Underwriters at Lloyds, London, through Whalen Insurance Brokers (Alta.) Ltd., exclusively to regular readers of The Edmonton Bulletin, and herewith pay the Registration Fee of $1.00 or $1.25.

DO NOT PAY PREMIUM TO CARRIER. SEND MONEY ORDER OR PAY DIRECT TO BULLETIN OFFICE.

In consideration of said certificate I hereby agree and certify as follows:

Subscribers Check Here ☐ I am at present a regular subscriber to The Edmonton Bulletin, and will continue as such for a period of not less than one year at the regular subscription rate of 20c a week by carrier or $6.00 a year by mail in rural Alberta.

Regular Readers Check Here ☐ I am a regular reader of The Edmonton Bulletin and a member of the family where delivery of The Bulletin will be continued for one year from the above date in the name of: (Subscriber's Name) .....

New Subscribers Check Here ☐ This will constitute your order to commence delivery of The Edmonton Bulletin immediately to the address given below for a period of one year.

I understand several days are required to issue and mail my certificate. I agree that my insurance protection starts noon of the day the certificate is dated, also that should I stop the paper, my certificate is subject to cancellation.

PRINT FULL NAME OF APPLICANT ..... AGE (next birthday) .....

STREET ADDRESS ..... APT. NO. .....

CITY AND PROVINCE ..... R. R. .....

BENEFICIARY ..... RELATIONSHIP .....

Clerk Sign Here. ..... Applicant Sign Here. .....

A MARRIED WOMAN should give her own name, not her husband's. For instance, Mrs. Mary Smith, NOT Mrs. John Smith

This offer is to old and new subscribers alike. Your subscription to this paper entitles every relative of the subscriber's family, living at his address where the paper is delivered, to get a certificate by paying the Registration Fee of $1.00 each.

The registration fee for persons between the ages 6 to 16 and 60 to 75 is $1.25. The insurance will not cover (1) persons blind, deaf, crippled, or who have lost an eye or limb, (2) firemen, policemen, or railroad employees while on duty.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

• SPECIALS •

Personal Shopping Only, Please

C WOODWARD

THE BEST FOR LESS

STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.—TELEPHONE 22181

LADIES' WHITE SHOE CLEARANCE

Better grade Pumps, Straps, Ties and Oxfords with a choice of eyelet, cuban and low sport heels. Every pair outstanding value, taken from our higher priced lines to clear, Wednesday. Sizes in the lot 3 to 8, narrow and wide fittings.

GROUP 1	GROUP 2
$1.98	$2.88

Ladies' popular style Bonnet Slippers in all the popular colors. Materials and leatherettes in sizes 3 to 8. Special 79c

—On the Main Floor

HOSIERY AND GLOVES

RAYON HOSE — Good looking stockings with seamless foot and mock seams, knit from dull finish 60 rayon, in light and dark belize shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Pair 23c

FINE COTTON MESH GLOVES—Dressy set practical, white only. Sizes small, medium and large. Pair 15c

FABRIC GLOVES—Classic slip-on styles in fine quality fabrics and milanaeles. Cleverly trimmed. Colors of Pink, Blue, Navy and Black. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Pair 79c

—On the Main Floor

DRAPERIES

FLORAL CRETONNES — You'll find a wide selection of colors and designs among these smart Cretonnes for Bedroom Drapes and Chair covers, etc. At this special saving for Wednesday Morning. 36 inches wide. Yard 24c

COTTON PANELS — Marcelous value in Living and Dining Room Curtains of fine quality in biscuit shade. Excellent to wear and launder, about 40 inches wide and 2½ yards long. Each 79c

—On the Third Floor

SILK SECTION

DRESS CREPE—Here is an exceptional buy for four hours only in a good all-occasion crepe for Business wear, Afternoon Dresses, Bridesmaids and Skirts. A strong firm crepe weave in Black and Navy. 36 inches wide. Yard 48c

PRINTED CREPE—A lovely selection of Printed Dress Crepes in Floral, Motif and Dot designs. Light and dark backgrounds for the smart Dress, Blouse, Suit and Redingote. Special for four hours only, Wednesday 88c

36" TAFFETA—A strong firmly woven taffeta at a very especial low price for Wednesday morning only. A large selection of light and dark shades for Children's Wear, Blouses and Lingerie. Will launder well. Yard 47c

—On the Third Floor

READY-TO-WEAR SPECIALS

COTTON DRESS VALUES—Sprightly summer cottons shown in smart new washable styles. Practical everyday dresses in new patterns and gay tubfast colors. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44. Each 77c

AFTERNOON DRESS CLEARANCE—Summer styles in broken sizes and discontinued lines sharply reduced for worthwhile Wednesday values. Up to the minute models in popular summer colors. Mostly smaller sizes. Each $3.49

—On the Second Floor

STAPLE SECTION

COLORED BEDTHROWS—Here is another opportunity to stock up on a very useful size Bedthrow. These are heavy weight with soft cosy nap and are sateen bound. Large size with neat marking and at a very low price for Wednesday morning selling. Each $1.68

BATHROOM SETS—A good heavy worked Chenille Bath Set consisting of Bath Mat and Seat Cover. A good range of designs and colors to choose from. Set $1.35

ENGLISH BEDSPREADS — These are an English Printed Bedspread in newly floral designs on cream ground with colored borders. Size 72x90 inches. Each $2.15

—On the Third Floor

TEAPOTS

English Brown Betty Teapots decorated with a wide mottled band. Will hold five cups. Wednesday Morning Special 50c

—On the Third Floor

JUNIOR COTTON WASH SUITS

Don't miss this opportunity of a big saving in Cotton Wash Suits. Short sleeves, button and zipper front coat and short pants. Sizes 1 to 3 years. Also light waist with dark pants. Assorted shades, sizes 2 to 6 years. Wednesday Morning 69c

—On the Main Floor

MEN'S SHOES

Men's reliable grade Dress Boots and Oxfords in good quality Calf Leathers. In Black and Brown, plain toe, wing tip, Toecap and Brogue styles with solid leather soles. Made over roomy, comfortable fitting lasts. Sizes 3 to 8. Wednesday $3.45

Special .....

—On the Main Floor

STATIONERY SPECIAL

Woodward's giant sized Writing Pad, 150 sheets bond paper, and 1 package Blue Lined Envelopes for 33c

—On the Main Floor

A CLEAN UP OF ODD LINES IN MEN'S WINDBREAKERS

Fifty odd garments to clear out at this remarkably low pricing. Odd lines including Showerproof garments, also Tweeds and fine Rayon Twills. Sizes 36 to 42 in $1.59

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS LOW PRICED

Harvest shirts of dark Blue Drill made in coat style with yoke shoulder. Good wearing Work Shirts at a real low price Wednesday Morning Saving. Sizes 14½ to 17. Priced 50c

—On the Main Floor

GROCETERIA VALUES

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY—ON SALE WEDNESDAY

B.C. Salmon 10c
Fancy Kela, ½s Can 10c
Manhattan Chocolate Pudding Dessert, Pkg. 7c
Wheat Granules or Cracked Wheat, 3 lb. Bag 16c
Sunlight Soap 6c, 3 Bars 16c
"Bon Ami" Hard Stripped Yel. Cakes 14c
Windows or Metals. Cake 12c
Fancy White Rice, lb. 3 lbs. 10c 29c
Baking Powder 14c
Woodward's, 12 oz. Can 16c
"Sunny Boy" Cereal 2 lbs. 13c, 4 lbs. 23c, 6 lbs. 34c, 20 lbs. 90c 27c
Crab Apple Jelly, 32 oz. Jar 27c

SHREDDIES

Whole Wheat Cereal, made by Shredded Wheat Company, Pkg. 10½c
"Alberta" Fine Salt, 2½ lb. Shaker Pkg. 8c
Yellow Corn Meal 10 lbs. 49c, 2 lbs. 25c
Sweet Mixed Pickles, Large Jar 25c
Prince American Spaghetti, 15 oz. Can 10c

PICKLING SPICE

Bottled White Spirit, Pure Malt or Cider. Bring Your Own Jug, Gallon 39c
Pickling Spices, 2 oz. Pkg. 27c
"Libby's" Deep Brown Beans in Tomato Sauce, 15 oz. Can 12c
"Libby's" Family Size Pork and Beans, Handy for Vacation needs, 28 oz. Can 16c
New B.C. Spinach, "Bestovac", 20 oz. Can 16c
Christie's Ritz Biscuits, 2 Pkgs. 25c

"Asimer" Vegetable Juices, Mixed, Tomato, Carrot, Celery Diet. Rich in Vitamins, 10 oz. Can 10c

We reserve the right to limit quantities.
Low Prices EVERYDAY.
Mail Orders filled at prevailing Groceteria prices.

—On the Lower Main Floor

PROVISIONS

ONE HOUR ONLY
9 till 10 a.m.
BURNS' TENDER SMOKED PORK SHOULDERS, lean tasty meat, milk cure. NO BONE. SKINLESS, 4 to 6 lbs. each, lb. 25c

Smoked Side Bacon, ½ lb. 17c
Smoked Back Bacon, ½ lb. 19c

BABY STILTON CHEESE. Approx. 2 lbs. each, lb. 35c

Sizzling Weiners, lb. 23c
Dutch Salami Sausage, lb. 35c

LUNCHEON MEAT Ready to serve, for tasty quick meals, lb. 25c

Headcheese, freshly made, ¼ lb. 12c
Bologna, by the piece, lb. 17c

COOKED HAM, ½ lb. 25c

Personal Shopping.
—On the Lower Main Floor

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

FREESTONE PEACHES No. 1, Case $1.95

Cooking Apples, ... 4 lbs. 25c
Cucumbers, Case 90c

MOORPARK PRESERVING APRICOTS, Double-faced No. 1, Case $2.10

California Table Dates, lb. 35c

B.C. FIELD TOMATOES, lb. 8c, Basket 39c

Crabapples ..... 5 lbs. 25c
Juicy Lemons, 360 size, each 2c
Seedless Grapefruit, each 7c

CELERY, White or green, lb 5c

White Pickling Onions ..... 2 lbs. 25c
Green Peppers, lb. 20c

PEACH PLUMS, Case $1.45
2 lbs. 21c

Personal Shopping.
—On the Lower Main Floor

FRESH MEATS

Shoulder Veal Steak, 2 lbs. 35c
Woodward's Minced Steak, lb. 18c
Shoulder Pork Steak, lb. 25c

Sliced Baby Beef Liver, lb. 21c
Shoulder Lamb Steak, lb. 25c

—On the Lower Main Floor

Looking Them Over

By Jack Kelly

OVER the weekend the executive of the Alberta Fish and Game Association met in Calgary and passed a resolution urging the Alberta government to continue the bounty on cougars and to employ two professional hunters to bring the serious cougar threat to goat, sheep and deer under control. The association is now cooking with gas, gentlemen.

The suggestion that professional hunters be used to control the cougar menace is the most practical that has been made yet. Several states have long ago found it to be the only successful method of dealing with these big mountain cats.

The bounty helps encourage a few Indians and trappers to take time off to track down and shoot a cougar that wanders in on their stamping grounds, but cougar hunting is too tough a job to be done profitably for the bounty alone.

It's a job that requires saddle and pack horses, a pack of specially trained dogs and constant prowling through the foothills and lower mountain ranges. Just now the cougars seem to be most numerous along that strip of wilderness that lies roughly between the western fringe of central Alberta farm lands and the Jasper-Banff highway through the mountains. It's a tremendous expanse of wild country.

GOOD INVESTMENT

HOWEVER two good full time hunters to constantly prowl this area would be a mighty good investment for Alberta. The minute this war is over, there will be countless thousands of vacation-starved sportsmen eager to rush to Alberta's hunting grounds—if we have anything left in them to hunt. A comparatively small amount of conservation money spent now will bring huge returns later on.

Cougar extermination is not a job that can be wished on forest and fire rangers with satisfactory results. They haven't the trained dogs needed, the time or the freedom to follow a big cat far from their stations and so often have to track them for miles on end.

This idea of professional vermin exterminators is one that might well be extended to other pests besides cougars—timber wolves for instance. Ducks Unlimited might give consideration to the idea of financing such a move.

While the bounties distributed by municipalities, provinces and Ducks Unlimited for crows and magpie feet has done a tremendous lot of good, there are still many places where these destructive pests seem to thrive unmolested.

MASS EXECUTIONS

EVERY sportsman knows for example how crows gather now every night in some particular clump of big trees to roost. They can be seen flying toward this rookery in hundreds from every direction in the evenings.

By following these flights to the rosting place, then loading the trees with dynamite charges that can be set off simultaneously when the birds have all arrived, hundreds can be wiped out at once. This is work though for a specialist who has the needed equipment, knowledge and time.

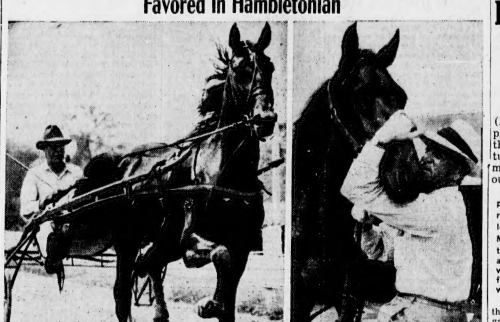
The idea of professional pest exterminators is a sound and positive approach to the problem of maintaining and increasing our wild life resources. The time has arrived when we should advocate and use the semi-negative conservation method of closed seasons to the positive one of removing all destructive factors.

The war is bringing a huge decrease in the number of sportsmen who can go out several times during the spring and summer months to shoot crows and magpies. The result is bound to be the loss of all the ground already gained over many years in this control program.

BEAN BALLS TABOO IN NATIONAL

President Frick Moves To Curb "Dusting"

Favored In Hambletonian



Colby Hanover, left, Fred Egan in the sulky, is favorite in the 17th running of the $40-000 Hambletonian Stakes at Good Times Park, Goshen, N.Y., tomorrow. Leading contender is Pay Up, right, shown in affectionate pose with Trainer-Driver Lee Smith.

Puts Sulkies Back On Map

Horse And Buggy Days No Novelty For Goshen

By BURTON BENJAMIN

GOSHEN, N.Y., Aug. 11—William H. Cane brought back hoss and buggy days to the eastern seaboard long before war and gas rationing made it a necessity. Bill Cane's buggies were sulkies; his horses, trotters; and his spectacle, the Hambletonian stake, which will be raced for the 17th time at Good Time Park, here, Aug. 12.

A dozen years ago, sulky racing by harness horses was considered as passe as pongee shirts and button shoes. Yet, in the midst of a fast, highly mechanized age, in the summer following the Wall Street crash in 1929, Bill Cane reincarnated an outmoded sport.

The Hambletonian stake was raced for the first time at the New York State Fair at Syracuse in 1926. It was worth $73,451. The coattraction boosted attedance.

The first renewal was raced at Lexington the next fall. The crowd was disappointing. It flopped at Syracuse in 1926 and at Lexington in '29. That was the year Bill Cane won the race with Walter Dear driven by his friend and trainer, Walter R. Cox, who died last December.



William Cane

FAILURE OF EVENT CHALLENGE TO CANE

Cane had driven trotters for years as a prominent amateur reinsman. He had the distinction of building the arena at Boyle's Thirty Acres in record time for the Dempsey-Carpentier fight. He was a man of enterprise, and the poor attendance at trotting's blue-ribbon event was a challenge to him.

So the 1930 running of the Hambletonian was held at Cane's Good Time Park at Goshen. It has never been raced anywhere else since.

There was no instantaneous approval of the meeting. It had to be promoted and publicized. Obstacles were plentiful. Public resistance had to be broken down for acceptance of an ellegedly slow, hick sport in a racy era which paid a premium on speed.

STANDS FACE SETTING SUN

The grandstand had to be built facing west into the setting sun, for try as he did, Bill Cane couldn't buy a strip of land on the west which would have been the site of stands facing east.

Refusal of the owners to sell this land meant that a triangular track had to be laid out to fit purchasable space. Horses in the back stretch had to race away from the grandstand and into a far corner of the course before turning to come back alongside Highway 17 and finally turning again to enter the home stretch.

Yet, despite these discouraging barriers and with interest at a low ebb, Cane built up the Hambletonian stake to a unique position in sports circles.

Like Epsom Downs and Louisville, publication in this town of some 4,500 swells nearly eight or nine times during the Hambletonian hegira. Country cousins rub elbows with city slickers, the thermometer scrapes 90 and yet, despite the town's relative inaccessibility, the mob keeps coming.

Cane's faith in trotting has been a boon to the sport. The Hambletonian gives it a place just as the Derby, Preakness and Arlington Classic boost the thoroughbred runners.

Rationing and travel restrictions may cut down attendance this year but everyone from jovial Mayor Walter Brown in the closing hours of boy, believes that thousands will make the trip, even if they have to buy a sulky and a nag to get here.

There are 40 entries in this year's race. Nine to 12 will start.

Colby Hanover, owned by C. W. Phellis, New York, and I. W. Gleason, Williamsport, Pa., is the favorite, although he has not started this year.

Pay Up, bay colt by Follow Up, won his last three starts in 1941 and copped the Matron Stake, leading preview to the race, this year. The colt is owned by R. H. Johnston of Charlotte, N.C., who had Bill Gallon, last year's winner.

Other contenders are Cannon Ball, The Ambassador, Capitol Hanover, Dot Chappell, and Sophie Hanover.

In these tire-less, gas-less days, the 17th Hambletonian stake may be more than a trotting race. It may help you handle your streamlined hegira.

Sport Shorts From Britain

LONDON, Aug. 11—(CP)—Andrew Ducet, one of the truly great figures of British cricket and football, swung and missed completely a full pitch on the leg side . . . something was wrong . . . he never made that error on the oval he knew so well. . . Then he hit a ball to mid-on which Th was fielded . . . Before the next ball could be delivered, he collapsed and died, his famed bat clutched in his hands.

Had the choice rested with Andy Ducet he probably would have wished to die as he did—in the middle of an innings at Lord's . . . As a memorial, the fielding place in the deep field he adorned at the oval will be known forever as "Ducat's corner."

Playing for a Surrey home guard team, he had scored 29 runs when he collapsed . . . Shocked spectators stood up in silence. . . . The match was abandoned. . . . It was learned the 56-year-old professional had been involved in a motor accident on the way to the match and suffered shock.

Cricket coach at Eton the past few years, he belonged to an exclusive company of eight who have played for England at both soccer and cricket. . . . Once he scored 306 not out for Surrey against Oxford University. . . . He played a test cricket match against Australia in 1921 and played football as an English international on six occasions while a member of the Aston Villa club.

L. V. Manning of the London Daily Sketch wrote, "If, later, one is able to find any consolation in this tragic gap left in the gallery of fine sportsmen, it may be in the remembrance that Ducat died a cricketer's death on the sacred turf at cricket's headquarters . . . Model halfback, model batsman, model man."

A 12-year-old Scottish boy was signed by Wolverhampton Wanderers to a five-year contract and professional football heads are enquiring into the arrangements. The lad, Cameron Buchanan of the Lanarkshire mining village of Chapelhall, is the youngest footballer ever signed by a professional club.

Cameron's father signed the contract which agreed that Wolves would guarantee education of the boy. Since then the family has moved to Wolverhampton where Cameron will attend technical college.

The international board of the Scottish Football Association expressed the view that "private agreements or arrangements like that between an English club and a 13-year-old schoolboy residing in Scotland are not in the best interest of the game."

Remember Joan Bungay? She's the 11-year-old girl who showed such aptitude in scoring theoretical cricket games on coaching by her father. Surrey Colts agreed to let her score their early games this season and she did so well she's been appointed official scorer for the Colts. Last season she hardly knew an umpire from a wicket.

International League who signed him Thursday as a pitcher.

W. G. Brannham, commissioner of minor league baseball, ruled that Crosswhite or any other convict could not be signed or played.

Craig Wood May Be Open Champ For The Duration

PORT CREDIT, Ont., Aug. 11—(CP)—There was a little long-faced talk here in the closing hours of the Canadian open around the possibility that it would be the last for duration of the war. . . . It may be so, but the event will be hard to find. . . . Veterans like Craig Wood are the backbone of golf and as his generation of golfers engages about 40 years, it isn't likely they'll all be in the services by next year. . . . The crowd obviously still goes for the game, with at least 1,500 on hand for the final day.

A Canadian last won the Canadian open in 1914—Karl Keefer, of the Royal Ottawa club. . . . If the Canadian open is cancelled for the duration, that will make Craig Wood United States and Canadian open champ, for the duration. . . . He won the U. S. open last year. . . . Among his other accomplishments, he holds the world record for 72-hole golf with 284 scored in the Metropolitan open in 1940. . . . In addition to winning the U. S. open, and was captain of the United States Ryder cup team. . . . One of the big reasons he isn't up with the top money-winners this year is that he didn't tour the winter circuit with the others.

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In these tire-less, gas-less days, the 17th Hambletonian stake may be more than a trotting race. It may help you handle your streamlined hegira. Country cousins rub lined, 1944 sulky.

Former Winnipeg Blue Bomber Pilots Back Burning Spitfire

LONDON, Aug. 11.—(CP)—The Royal Air Force flier who piloted a burning Spitfire 90 miles across the water and finally bailed out to be picked out of the English Channel by a fishing boat was identified here Monday as Sgt.-Pilot Orin C. (Ossie) Snell, 22-year-old former Winnipeg Blue Bombers' football halfback.

The air ministry news service announcement Saturday identified the pilot as a Minnesotan but it was learned the flier was Ossie Snell who was born in St. Paul, Minn., and came to Winnipeg in 1928.

A star junior football player, he was with the senior Bombers of the western inter-provincial union in 1939 and '40, regarded as one of the Canadian champions' brightest backfield prospects. He enlisted with the R.C.A.F. in November, 1940.

The Saturday announcement said Snell's plane was riddled by anti-aircraft fire during an attack on enemy ships off the coast of France. He extinguished flames in the plane four times by sideslipping but the fifth time he was forced to bail out.

Edict Makes Managers Responsible

NEW YORK, Aug. 11—(AP) — National League pitchers who feel the urge to throw bean balls in the future may do so—if their managers are willing to put out $200.

Seeking to curb a "dusting" practice which threatened to reach epidemic proportions, league president Ford C. Frick Monday notified each manager that he will be held fully accountable for such incidents, and would be subject to automatic fines of $200 where his pitchers were involved.

The edict came as an aftermath of the Brooklyn Dodger-Boston Braves game at Boston last Saturday in which Whit Wyatt of the Dodgers and Manuel Salvo of Boston engaged in a dusting duel. Wyatt was fined $75 for his part in the affair, and Salvo $50. Wyatt's performance included throwing a bat in Salvo's direction after he had been forced to the dirt by a pitch.

Frick also said that, in addition to the fines tacked on managers in cases involving their pitchers, the pitchers would be fined, with the amount determined through the umpires' report.

Rumblings of bean ball trouble have been heard periodically this season in the National League, with most instances involving the Dodgers. However, no direct action had been taken before.

In the last Dodger series in Chicago the Dodgers charged that the Cub hurler, Hiram Bithorn, was using the bean ball. Bithorn was fined $25, but the fine was for throwing the ball at the heckling Leo Durocher, Dodger manager. The Cubs charged Kirby Higbe, Dodger pitcher, with duster tactics in the same game.

The Brooklyn club also was involved in story games with the Cardinals and Giants in which bean ball charges flew indiscriminately.

Frick emphasized that he was not going" into any long investigation as to which pitcher started a bean ball duel, or the background of any feud.

"It has got to be stopped before somebody gets injured, and if this (the $200 fine) doesn't do it, I'll think of something else," he declared.

Juniors Resume Playoffs Tonight

Tonight brings the third game of the current championship series of the Edmonton Junior Baseball League at Renfrew Park and sends the Canadians into action smarting under the lash of two walloping they took at the hands of the Cubs last Friday night.

Although two games have been played already, the Cubs lead the series games 1-0 as a result of the first engagement ending in a 4-4 deadlock.

Neither coach was certain who his starting pitcher would be last night. Darrah seems a likely choice for the Canadians while the Cubs may rely on Mohr who pitched the 4-4 tie for them.

Starting time is 7:00 p.m.

Tennis Tourney Starts On Aug. 19

The Edmonton district tennis tournament will be held at the Glenora Club courts, 120 street, commencing Aug. 19 and will continue until the end of the month.

Club secretaries will receive the official entry forms within the next few days; entries close on Monday night, Aug. 17, at 8:00 p.m.

It is expected that this will be the last tennis tournament for the duration and a big entry is anticipated.

In 1852, England's great military centre at Aldershot consisted of only four officers and 100 men.

SPORTS BULLETIN

Elwell Ousts Hanna

Edmunds-Sutton Duo In Glenora Finals

For the first time in many seasons an intermediate player has entered the final of a senior competition at the Glenora Tennis Club's tournament, the honor falling to comely Miss Phyllis Sutton, also a skating star who is paired with Tudor Edmunds in the mixed doubles.

Miss Sutton also survives in the intermediate ladies' singles and will meet Miss Jean Conroy for a berth in the final of that competition.

Playing with Mr. Tudor Edmunds Miss Sutton gave excellent support to her senior partner, the opposition being the highly favored team of Mrs. E. Smith, of Toronto, and John Stott. To date Miss Sutton's performance has been the best seen on the courts during the tournament.

In the men's round robin, the finalists were the smart hitting team of Dr. Hal Richard and John Stott. Their opponents last night, Tudor Edmunds and "Shorty" Purcell, found them at their best Stott's serving was spectacular and Dr. Richard's support at the net was faultless with the result that the opposition was up against a tough proposition.

In the intermediate men's singles Paget Elwell stroked his way past Kenneth Hanna to enter the finals against Jack Williams. The youngsters put up a great battle, and a good deal of credit is due them both for the manner in which they applied themselves, both tried desperately never conceding a point at any time.

This game constituted a minor upset as Hanna was given an excellent chance of copping the intermediate championship.

In the ladies intermediate singles Miss Stephanie MacDonald held Miss Lois Belyea to a 1-1 draw in another excellent encounter. This also is considered a minor upset, as Miss Belyea has had considerable tournament experience. Miss MacDonald's forehand was responsible for the end of many a good rally. This match will finish Tuesday evening.

MONDAY'S RESULTS

L.O.S.—Mrs. E. Smith d Mrs. E. Purcell 6-0, 6-0.

Int.L.S.—L. Belyea vs S. MacDonald 6-2, 3-7, set each.

L.O.S.—Mrs. K. Baukol d. Miss L. Gunderson 6-0, 6-0.

Men's R.R.—Dr. Richard-J. Stott d. Purcell-Edmunds 10-9.

Int.M.S.—I. Williams d. M. Stephens 6-1, 6-2; P. Elwell d. K. Hanna 6-2, 6-3.

Mxd.D.—Edmunds - Sutton d. Stott-Smith 6-2, 6-2.

TODAY'S DRAWS

4.30 p.m.—Int. L. Singles: G. Swigle vs. L. McPherson, S. McDonald vs. L. Belyea (finish) Int. Ladies' singles, Mixed Doubles: L. Belyea, H. Curtis vs. P. Sutton, G. Swingle.

8.30 p.m.—Ladies' Singles: M. Boyt vs. E. Baukal.

7 p.m.—Men's Singles: T. Edmunds vs. Dr. R. Richard, A. Purcell vs. B. Sangster, J. Stott vs. J. Nesbitt.

8 p.m.—Men's Singles: W. Stohlberg vs. J. Gray.

Ladies' Doubles: M. Boyt, S. McDonald vs. E. Baukal, E. Purcell-G. Swingle, P. Sutton vs. L. Belyea, B. Curtis.

Amateur Hockey Meetings Called For Toronto Soon

PORT ARTHUR, Aug. 11.—(CP)—Frank Sargent, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, announced Monday two meetings to be held in Toronto shortly may have an important bearing on next season's play.

The first of these will be a meeting of the negotiating committee of the C.A.H.A. with the inter-relations committee of the National Hockey League Aug. 21, to discuss N.H.L.-C.A.H.A. relations.

The second will be a meeting of the central committee of the C.A.H.A. Aug. 22, to hear the report of W. B. George, president of the Ottawa and District Hockey Association and chairman of a special committee appointed to survey minor league hockey in all branches in Canada.

The re-allocation of grants for minor hockey to the various branches hinges on Mr. George's report, the president said.

Softball Tonight

Hurricanes play Centrals in the final game of the Senior Softball League schedule at Kingsway Park tonight, starting at 7:30.

Seek Government Action

Fish And Game League Urges Pro Cougar Hunters

CALGARY, Aug. 11.—(CP)—At a meeting of executive members of the Alberta Fish and Game Association Sunday, plans were laid for a meeting with the cabinet and executive council to forward recommendations regarding conservation of wild life. Such a meeting is being arranged for some time within the next month.

Sports . . . Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Current figures for the World-Telegram Hole-in-One Tournament that started yesterday show that the 1,000 or so guys entered to take five shots each have almost a chance to make one ace. . . . In 10 years the tournament has produced four aces in 30,380 shots, making the odds 7,595 to 1 against doing the trick. . . . 80-year-old Amos Alonzo Stagg and 63-year-old Bob Zuppke will sit on the bench together at the All-Stars vs. Chicago Bears football game at Chicago Aug. 28.

HIT AND ERROR

Philadelphia scribes say this actually happened, which probably explains the Phils' position in the National League standings. . . . The other day Manager Hans Lobert flashed the hit-and-run signal to one of his players. The batter stepped out of the box, beckoned Lobert over from the coaching line and whispered: "You better try something else, Hans. In all the years I've played ball I never could hit and run."

A resolution was passed recommending that the provincial government continue the bounty system on cougars, and at the same time establish two or more professional hunters within the province to bring the cougar situation under control. It was pointed out that these animals threaten the existence of goat, sheep and deer.

The association president, Dr. R. A. Rooney, of Edmonton, said that reports were particularly bad so far as the hatching of upland birds was concerned, but there has been an amazing comeback and conditions are returning to normal. In fact, in some places better reports have come in.

In regard to upland game birds (Hungarian) a three month open season was recommended in the north of the province, while in the south the season would be all October and November with a 15-a-day and 150-a-season bag limit. A 70 day season on ducks in accordance with American regulations was suggested and two zones were agreed upon: A northern zone, (season from Sept. 7 to November 17); and a southern zone, (season from Sept. 15 to 25). It was also agreed that special permits be issued to shoot ducks at the Brooks area prior to the open season.

Jimmy Cagney, the movie tough guy, will drive Bill Cane's trotter, Millie's Mite, an exhibition mile at Goshen today to boost the sale of war bonds and stamps. . . . When Vern Hoschett, catcher for the Joplin (Mo.) Western Association club, got a letter from his dad saying, "I'm paying $37.75 a day for farm hands now." Vern quit the club and went right home.

Harry Kinloch "Triple" Winner

Harry Kinloch became a "triple" winner in the Garneau Tennis Club's tournament last night when he and Miss Peggy Molloy defeated Frank Broderick and Mrs. Tanney 6-4, 6-2 in the postponed final of the mixed doubles.

Had Mrs. Tanney won she would have attained "triple" honors, for she had previously taken the ladies' open singles and was one of the doubles championship duo as well.

Cliff Melton Lost To Giants

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11—(AP)—Cliff Melton, lanky southpaw who won 11 games for New York Giants before July 4 but has not triumphed since, will be lost to the club for the remainder of the season, Manager Mel Ott said Saturday.

Ott said Melton would go to the Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore for the removal of "chips" from his left elbow.

Jockey In Money Six Times In Day

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Ralph Neves, 24-year-old Californian, accepted eight mounts at Chicago's Washington Park yesterday and finished out of the money only twice, gaining four victories and two runner-up prizes.

Neves scored with Hugh S. Nesbitt's Staretor in the $2,500 Great Lakes handicap for his fourth victory. Previously Neves had won on Dear Judy, Cold Crack and Faywood in the first three races.

Sgt. Fritz Hanson Married At Coast

VANCOUVER, Aug. 11—(CP)—Sgt. Melvin L. (Fritz) Hanson of the Winnipeg Light infantry, former football flash with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, was married here yesterday to Maxine Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Newton of Winnipeg.

Following a wedding trip to Harrison Hot Springs, the couple will reside in Victoria, where Sgt. Hanson will go into training at the Canadian army officers' training camp at Gordon Head.

Sgt. Hanson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hanson of Perham, Minn.

Bramham Rules Lifer Can't Play

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 11—(AP)—Luke Crosswhite, the Oregon penitentiary lifer with a smoke ball, was knocked off the professional base ball ladder Saturday before he had a chance to start climbing.

The 30-year-old lifer received the brush-off in quick succession from everyone concerned except the Salem Senators of the Western



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Spectators Soaked Watching Golfers

TORONTO, Aug. 11—(CP)—Rain fell for about two hours during playing of the last round of the Canadian open golf championship at Missisauga Golf Club at nearby Port Credit, Ont., last Saturday, but due to censorship regulations it couldn't be reported until Monday.

Most of the 1,500 spectators stayed on the course and many were drenched because few had coats or umbrellas. The rain drizzled steadily, but not in enough volume to stop any of the matches. Craig Wood, the winner, played longer in the rain than any of the other contenders but finished with an even par 72 and his game seemed unaffected.



Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—(BUP)—Despite his exterior, 60-year-old Hans Lobert is an alchemist at heart. The bespectacled, grizzly-bear manager of the Phils now frolics with elation during fungo practice because his latest, and perhaps greatest, experiment has been successful.

Before last night's game with the Dodgers, a reporter stepped up to Pilot Lobert in the Ebbets Field dugout and inquired, "What's fryin', Hans, old boy?"

"Pah-lenty," boomed Hans eagerly. "Have you noticed what I've been doin' with young Bobby Bragan?"

The reporter meditated: "Bragan—Bragen—. Oh, yeah, your shortstop."

"Shortstop nothing," flung back Lobert triumphantly. "He used to be a shortstop. But I've changed that in the last couple weeks. I've turned him into a catcher. Ain't usin' him as a first-stringer yet, till he gets a little more polish. But say, there's a kid who's bound to become one of the best catchers in the majors. I always had a hunch he'd be a catcher—got such great hands—but I was afraid to experiment with him when we needed infielders too badly.

GET'S GOOD COACHING

"WELL, on our recent western trip, I got desperate for catchers—with Livingston suddenly called home by his wife's illness. So I ask for volunteers, knowin' all the time who's goin' to pop up and ask for the chance. Of course, Bragan volunteers, so I put him in a game at St. Louis and he worked like a charm, and I used him in four or five games since then. He's great. Bill Killefer (coach) has been working with him, smoothing out some rough spots. In a little while Bragan will be the class of the plate. Say—why don't you go over there and talk to Bragan? That's him over there with '21' on his back."

Bobby Bragan is a strapping, dark-haired, bronzed lad from Birmingham, Ala., who stands close to six feet and is built like a light heavyweight.

What did the Alabaman think of Lobert's experiment?

"I think it's puffect," drawled Bragan. "Why—I been aimin' at a catcher's berth for the five years I been in pro ball, but they always need infielders and had catchers. I started out as a catcher in high school and during three seasons of American Legion play. But when I started with Panama City, of the Alabama-Florida league in '37, it was at third base and shortstop."

Bragan explained frankly that he knew he never would make a great infielder because he was too slow afoot in starting after drives and grass-choppers. Of course, when he once got within range of the ball his play was unerring because of those "great hands". But often he couldn't get within range soon enough.

PLENTY OF CONFIDENCE

"YOU don't need that starting speed behind the plate," he continued. "I've got more speed than most catchers and I've got a good throwing arm. Besides I like to handle pitchers and work out the weaknesses of batters. All along, I knew I had more assets as a catcher than as an infielder, but the opportunity never came for me to get behind the plate."

Bragan, who has been hitting only about .230 this season, said he was positive the shift would improve his batting, "because I'm in a better frame of mind now—more confident. It takes confidence to bat well. You can't go up to the plate moaning about your play afield and expect to hit safely. Last season I did pretty well, though. My average was only .251, but I led the league's shortstops in runs batted in, with 68."

The new catcher added somewhat bashfully that there was an additional reason why he's have to "go to town" from now on—"the kid".

"The kid!"

"Yeah—" concluded Bragan, "I've got a baby boy now—two and a half months old. We call him Bobby, Jr. With that kid behind me—a promise of a regular catcher's berth in front of me—watch my smoke."

V

The world's largest towel mills are located at Kannapolis, N.C.

Ex-Card Doing Well As Manager Of Albany Club

ALBANY, N.Y., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Jimmy Collins, ex-St. Louis Cards first baseman in his first whirl as a minor league manager, has a chance of steering Albany to an Eastern League pennant—and, he hopes, himself back into the majors as a manager or coach.

Taking over where Rabbit Maranville left off, the 38-year-old Colville and George Toporcer failed lins has his club in second place in a scorching three-team flag fight with Wilkesbarre and Scranton, Pa. Under the Ripper's amiable aegis, New York's capital is close to its first pennant in 13 years.

On his first return to the minors in 1939 after a nine-year National League stretch, Collins thumped his way back to the fastest company with two big seasons for Los Angeles. Pittsburgh Pirates brought him up in 1941 as first base "insurance" behind Elbie Fletcher. Now Collins has an eye cocked on the majors again.

V

Great Half Back Injured In Raid

TORONTO, Aug. 11.—(CP)—Pilot Lou Somers, running half of Varsity rugby teams and winner of the Cody trophy in 1940, is reported seriously injured in an air raid over enemy territory, it was learned yesterday.

According to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Somers, Lou's knee was injured by shrapnel when anti-aircraft fire hit his Wellington bomber, killing one member of the crew and injuring three others.

V

Race Results

At Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Aug. 11.—(CP)—Hastings Park results Monday:

FIRST RACE: Claiming, $500. Three years and up. Seven furlongs.

Sable Gift (Hruschak) 7.25 4.90 4.10
Pandomin (Bailey) 11.10 6.10
Saucy Maid (Sylvester) 7.60
Time 1:29 1-5. Also ran—Patolan, Camp Craig, Stolen Color, Camp Spur.

SECOND RACE: Claiming, $500. Three years and up. Seven furlongs.

Jack O'Spades
Gr.(Giffin) 14.60 6.75 3.70
Band O'Gold (Hruschak) 11.10 5.30
Streakworth (Bailey) 2.90
Time 1:28 4-5. Also ran—Maid of Ruby Pazan, Renfrew.

FIRST DAILY DOUBLE: $80.75.

THIRD RACE: Claiming, $500. Three years and up. Seven furlongs.

Snata King (Bailey) 7.50 3.40 2.60
Sun Rock (Schuetzmann) 3.50 2.70
Sialacum (Cilk) 2.90
Time 1:26 1-5. Also ran—Will Hudson, Blind Fannie, Sea Pebble, Hill Wind, Odd Name.

FOURTH RACE: B.C. Futurity Stakes Trial, $400. Two years. Six and one-half furlongs.

Western Prince
(Allen) 2.35 2.20 2.05
Arpeggio (Cilk) 6.00 2.25
Mirogen (Howry) 2.05
Time 1:20 1-5. Also ran—Journeyman, Happy Duster, Duddingston, Omara Gift.

FIFTH RACE: The Hamber Cup, $500. Three years and up. Mile and one-sixteenth.

Killarney L. (Allen) 8.60 3.30 3.15
Farnworth (Sprott) 7.00 2.60
Patsge (Somers) 4.25
Time 1:45 1-5. Also ran—Stevenston Bill, Teeworth, Sahara Chief.

SECOND DAILY DOUBLE: $14.35.

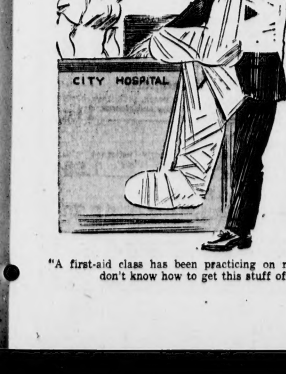
SIXTH RACE: Claiming, $400. Three years and up. Mile and one-sixteenth.

Nancy's Beau (Griffen) 3.00 2.80 2.40
Lee Somers (Christenen) 2.70 2.25
Sioux Kid (Stanton) 2.05
Time 1:52 1-5. Also ran—Dolando, Pinched Girl, Ruffling, John B, Rusty Mum.

SEVENTH RACE: Claiming $500. Three years and up. Mile and one-sixteenth.

Fleet Girl 14.10 8.85 4.00
Sunny Park (Haller) 7.00 3.60
Avondale Star (Hruschak) 2.90
Time 1:49 1-5. Also ran—Tetra Play, Last Hand, Simtee.

QUINELLA: $43.35.



"A first-aid class has been practicing on me and they don't know how to get this stuff off!"

Believe It Or Not— —By Robt. Ripley



EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

STATUE OF DEATH THAT KILLED ITS SCULPTOR: Baltasar Gavilan, sculptor of Peru, was told that his death will be the work of his own hands. To give this prophecy a less sinister interpretation, Gavilan produced a statue of Death, intending to donate it to the Holy Week procession of the Convent of San Agustin in Lima. But in the night, when he finished the statue of Death, he awakened suddenly one minute before midnight and, glancing at the statue of Death, was seized with such terror that his heart failed him and he expired by the work of his own hands.

Baseball Statistics

Complete Coverage On Major Professional Leagues

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	75	33	.694
St. Louis	65	41	.613
Cincinnati	57	50	.533
New York	56	51	.522
Pittsburgh	49	53	.471
Chicago	50	61	.450
Boston	45	60	.429
Philadelphia	31	74	.295

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
New York	72	36	.667
Boston	59	49	.546
Cleveland	60	50	.545
St. Louis	56	50	.500
Chicago	49	55	.471
Detroit	50	60	.455
Washington	43	61	.425
Philadelphia	44	71	.383

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Newark	72	47	.605
Jersey City	61	54	.530
Toronto	60	50	.504
Montreal	60	50	.500
Syracuse	61	52	.496
Baltimore	59	61	.492
Buffalo	60	62	.492
Rochester	47	75	.385

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct.
Kansas City	66	56	.541
Columbus	64	56	.524
Minneapolis	63	56	.528
Milwaukee	62	57	.521
Toledo	55	58	.504
Louisville	60	60	.500
Indianapolis	50	62	.468
St. Paul	47	75	.385

PACIFIC COAST

	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	70	50	.612
Sacramento	70	53	.585
Seattle	70	60	.538
San Diego	67	64	.511
San Francisco	64	65	.496
Oakland	61	70	.466
Hollywood	56	74	.431
Portland	46	82	.359

WEST INTERNATIONAL

	W	L	Pct.
Vancouver	62	44	.589
Tacoma	59	49	.546
Salem	46	50	.432
Spokane	47	61	.427

NORTHERN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Eau Claire	61	38	.683
Superior	54	50	.643
Wausau	50	36	.581
Duluth	44	50	.468
Superior	40	47	.460
Sioux Falls	39	45	.464
Fargo-Moorhead	40	52	.435
Grand Forks	36	59	.306

Lawn Bowling

ALBERTA AVE. CLUB

Draw for week:

AUGUST 10

Singles—R. Sneddon vs H. Jackson, Barker vs Henderson, Campbell vs Aird, Colville vs Clarke, Edmond vs Ruff, Fig vs Crockett.

AUGUST 11

Club league—Owen vs Crockett, Clarke vs Fig, Ruff vs McIntosh, Colville vs Jackson, Hopwood vs Edmond.

AUGUST 13

Doubles—Figg and Shields vs Colville and Robertson; Ruff and Terrence vs Crockett and Slattery; Arnold and Sneddon vs Holland and Aitken; Barker and Scott vs Jackson and McLaren; Gordon and Aird vs Colville and Campbell.

AUGUST 14

Club league—Owen vs Hopwood; Colville vs Figg, Edmond vs McIntosh, Clarke vs Ruff.

August 15—Men's doubles at 7:30 p.m.

V

Norman Allish After Mile Title

Norman Allish, who finished in a dead heat with Doug. Lemmon in the recent Wrigley mile at the South Side pool leaves on Thursday for Winnipeg where he will compete for the western Canada mile swim title.

Girls' Sports Outlook

By SUSIE Q

Conversing with some of the girls who engaged in the old-timer's ball game at the stadium last week, they remarked on the difference between the stadium diamond and the present conditions at their old playground on Boyle street, which latter, by the way is owned by the Edmonton Public School Board. Weeds, horses and cows seem to occupy the east end grounds this season.

From the above source also comes the information that at the stadium meet not only did Miss Edith Skitch equal her provincial junior high jump record of 4 feet 8½ inches, but that Miss Sylvia Callaway equalled the provincial record time for the intermediate hurdles of 14 3-5 seconds held by Miss Shiela Grineau of Calgary since 1933.

We have lost track of aquatic records in general but from recent news dispatches they must be numerous indeed for Gloria Callen holds no less than 36 of them. Surely there must be some other American champions elsewhere in that country.

Of all the advertising stunts ever invented emanating from southern California, was a clipping received in a letter stating that a girls' softball team had quietly drooped from their membership roll, two players, one of whom was seeking her second divorce and another—because of a public row with her third husband. After tactfully noting the rush to view movies of some of Hollywood's notorious inhabitants one wonders what has come over these "wonderful weather" localities?

Peace River and other northern names describe how softball players adjourn their games to go out and pick some of the abundant supply of wholesome and choke cherries. The fly in the ointment is that usually they have to detail a watch of two or three girls, for bears, which also seem to relish seeking juice refreshment. (And we are told that the average girl is afraid of a mouse!)

Miss Evelyn Buchanan, 17-year-old Calgary player, who won junior Canadian diving championship last year and last week moved up to the senior class with a win over Mrs. Audrey Jones, Saskatoon. Miss Betty Morton, Winnipeg, and Miss Marjorie Barrow of Montreal, who finished in that order, and who all had held provincial titles. It was the first time that a Montreal entry had ever been beaten by either of the other three. Perhaps a "off" night. There were no Alberta entries.

The leading softball league in Toronto, Ontario, has declared their first dividend of the season at the first of the month; $200 per club. Thanks to the girls' efforts that six members of a girls team at one game met with misfortune in the loss of money, miscellaneous valuables, registration cards and what have you that the feminine purse may contain; the said purses having been stored in autos while the play was on.

Alexandrine Gibb, the once-upon-a-time women's caustic sport columnist has resumed her copy but apparently on a different attitude—a more propitiatory theme and in one issue was find beautiful, beauty, stunning, peace, harmony, sweet, lovely, love. Miss Gibb attributes this change of propaganda which asks for opinions as to a Canadian women's track meet. How different from some of her old time columns when she would write scoring officials for not being fair to a meet in precision months and months ago.

However, since the Canadian National Exhibition is off for the duration, there seems little chance of the meet in Ontario anyhow and it is too late to organize it properly now. And Phyllis Griffiths, another Toronto newspaper columnist promptly expresses her opinion that she never thought there should be one.

Pro Ventures Hit Hard

Luxury Tax Jeopardizes Many Canadian Sports

By LLOYD McGOWAN

MONTREAL, Aug. 11.—You are an odd sort with no allergy to alarm clocks, so you set out to purchase one here in Canada.

A guaranteed clanger will cost say $1.55, on which you will contribute in luxury tax to the federal government a fee of 79 cents.

This luxury levy is one reason why promoters of industrialized sports are viewing the wartime future with considerable alarm and misgivings. The sport business, fraught with myriad difficulties, is in a state of moribundity and the feeling is pretty general that it won't ride out the siege as it did for four and a half years during World War I.

The other day they padlocked the gates at Blue Bonnets Race Track after 28 days of desultory galloping meager wagering. The course, one of the most beautiful in the land, will shortly become a military training center, according to gossip. It had operated continuously since 1907.

20 PER CENT IMPOST

Year ago a federal 20 per cent attendance tax was passed on all professional sports entertainments. This upped the admission prices and Gus Phan has felt the bite on the billfold.

Baseball has stood up nobly, however, and Toronto Maple Leafs, benefiting from the apparently inherited business and promotional acumen of Lee MacPhail are enjoying their best season in years with a winning team under Burleigh Grimes. Montreal had a classy team of Royals last year. They went to the Little World Series, but the club paid over $30,000 in taxes to the government. No matter how great the profits of either ball club this year, it will have barely enough surplus left for spring training in 1943 (providing any is needed), after meeting the 75 per cent excess profits tax.

When the new budget goes into effect next month, Canadians will contribute, on an average, 35 per cent of their gross earnings to the government in income tax. The wing, therefore, is definitely to events in the amateur field.

HOCKEY OUTLOOK

There is much conjecture concerning operation of the National Hockey League. The player question is only one of the magnates worries. Virtually all players are Canadian citizens, and it is highly doubtful if they will be permitted to leave the country to play in the American teams now that all those between the ages of 20 and 25 are subject to military call. Roughly 25 of the brightest major stars are in the services. Boston Bruins have already lost two of their foremost forward lines and it will be difficult to maintain the quality standards of other seasons.

There are transportation barriers, too, and games on successive nights have to be drawn up in Toronto and New York, Montreal and Detroit, will be out. Restful traveling accommodation will be at a premium.

42-Day Meet At Pawtucket

PAWTUCKET, R.I., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Narragansett Park opened its 42-day summer meeting Monday with a throng estimated at more than 12,000.

The opening day feature, the $5,000-added Pawtucket handicap was won by E. C. Eastwood's Challamore, who scored a length and three-quarter victory over Hysterical from the Circle Stable in the six-furlong sprint. J. W. Y. Martin's Abrasion was third, another length and three-quarters to the rear.

Challamore, which covered the distance in 1:11 2-5, was among the leaders through the early running and took command in the turn to the stretch. Challamore paid $15.20, $7.20 and $4.60.

V

Vagrancy Wins Alabama Stakes

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y., Aug. 11.—(AP)—William Woodward's Vagrancy, generally rated the best three-year-old filly of the year, won the 63rd Alabama stakes Friday through a disqualification.

A. A. Baroni's Bonnet Ann led the odds—on Favorite Home by a half-length but was set back for carrying her wide at the stretch turn. Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Smiles, only other starter, finished a nose behind Vagrancy but was moved up to second place in the mile and a quarter race worth $8,850 to the winner.

V

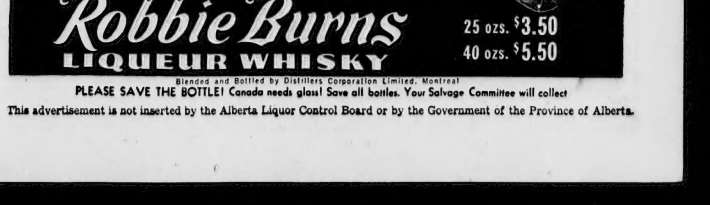
Lose Shortstop

CLEVELAND, Aug. 11.—AP—Bill Hitchcock, one of two Detroit Tiger shortstops, has been ordered to report immediately for induction into the United States army, Manager Del Baker disclosed yesterday. Murray Franklin has occupied the shortstop position for the Tigers for two weeks.



OLD CHUM
The Tobacco of Quality
CUT COARSE FOR PIPE • CUT FINE FOR ROLLING YOUR OWN
THERE IS NO OTHER TOBACCO JUST LIKE OLD CHUM

THE THRIFTY MACS by Bert



Robbie Burns LIQUEUR WHISKY
25 ozs. $3.50
40 ozs. $5.50
Blended and Bottled by Distillers Corporation Limited, Montreal
PLEASE SAVE THE BOTTLE! Canada needs glass! Save all bottles. Your Salvage Committee will collect
This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.
R34AR

TODAY'S MARKETS

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO, Aug. 11.—(CP)—The gold stocks were sold a little more freely today on the Toronto Exchange and prices weakened to new lows for recent years. Other groups displayed general firmness. A half dozen golds sold in considerable volume. Among them were Preston, Malartic Gold Fields, Kerr-Addison and Chesterville, all down 5 cents.

By James Richardson & Sons

	Open Sale	Close Sale
Aunor	1.10b	1.10
Beattie Gold	.57	.57
Bralorne	6.10	6.00
Broulan Porc.	.37	.36
Buffalo Ankerite	1.06b	1.10
Can. Malartic	.37b	.37b
Central Patricia	.75	.75
Chesterfield Larder	.45	.43
Dome Mines	13.50	13.50
East Malartic	1.01	1.00
God's Lake Mines	.09½b	.09⅛
Gunnar Gold	.07¾b	.07¾
Hard Rock Gold	.32½b	.30
Hollinger Gold	7.20	7.20
Hud. Bay M. Smelt.	21.75b	22.25
Kirkland Lake Gold	.41	.41
Kerr Addison	3.75	3.70
Lake Shore Mines	8.00b	8.00
Little Long Lac	.77b	.77b
McKenzie Red Lake	.51	.52
McIntyre Porc.	39.00a	39.00a
Macassa Mines	1.95	1.90
McLeod Cockshutt	1.01	1.00
Malartic Goldfield	1.20	1.15
Moneta Porc.	.24b	.24
Naybob Gold	.09½b	.09¾
Noranda Mines	44.12b	44.50
O'Brien Gold	.50b	.50b
Paymaster Cons.	.14b	.14
Perron Gold	.75b	.75b
Pioneer Gold	1.25b	1.27
Pickle Crow Gold	1.50b	1.50
Premier Gold	.41b	.41b
Preston East Gold	1.50	1.42
San Antonio Gold	1.41	1.40
Sherritt Gordon	.63	.62
Siscoe Gold	.32b	.35
Sladen Malartic	.18b	.16b
Steeprock	1.25	1.25
Sullivan Cons.	.51b	.51b
Teck Hughes Gold	1.63b	1.65
Sylvanite Gold	1.41b	1.45
Uchi Gold	.04¼	.04¼
Upper Canada	.66	.66
Ventures Ltd.	3.30b	3.50
Waite Amulet	4.15	4.10
Wright Hargreaves	2.11b	2.10
Aldermac	.08b	.08b
Bankfield	.03	.03
Base Metals	.05b	.05½
Bidgood	.06½	.06½
Bobjo	.08b	.08
Cariboo Gold	.85b	.85b
Chromium Mines	1.30b	1.26
Coniarum	.55b	.55b
Cochenour	.53b	.53
Coniagas	.76b	.76b
Eldorado	.45b	.45b
Falconbridge	2.25b	2.20
Francoeur	.17b	.17b
Goldale	.09b	.09b
Howey	.14b	.14b
Lapa Cadillac	.04b	.04b
Lamaque	3.50b	3.50b
Leitch Gold	.51	.51
Madsen Red Lake	.36	.36
Mining Corp.	.85b	.86b
McWatters	.10b	.10
McVittie	.03½b	.03½
Nipissing	.86b	.85
Normetal	.65b	.65b
Negus	.35b	.35
Jason	.10½b	.10½
Pamour	.35b	.35
Pend Orielle	.80b	.85
Powell Rouyn	.40b	.40
Reno Gold	.03½b	.03½
Sturgeon River	.10b	.10b
St. Anthony	.01b	.01b
Slave Lake	.01½b	.01½
Senator Rouyn	.13b	.12b

UNLISTED

Stocks—	Bid	Asked
Amalgamated Kirkland	.03½	.04½

Montreal & Toronto

MONTREAL, Aug. 11—(CP)—Trends were irregular in light trading up to the final hour on the stock exchange and curb market today. Utilities were most active with Montreal Power unchanged in fair turnover. Brazilian held steady at 11, a new high made yesterday.

By James Richardson & Sons

	Open	Close
Assoc. Brew.	13.50b	13.50
Bell Telephone	126.00b	126.50
Brazilian	11.25	11.00
Br. American Oil	15.00b	15.50
B.C. Power A	20.00b	20.00
Building Prod.	12.25b	12.50b
Can. Car & Found.	5.50b	5.62b
Can. Pac. Rly.	5.25	5.25
Cockshutt Plow	5.62b	5.62b
Cons. Smelters	33.00	33.00
Cons. Gas	113.00b	113.00
Dom. Bridge	22.37	22.37
Dom. Stores	4.87b	4.87b
Dom. Textile	67.00b	67.00b
Ford of Can.	17.75b	18.00
Hiram Walker	42.50	43.00
Imperial Oil	8.75	8.62
Imperial Tob.	10.00b	10.12b
Int. Nickel	30.00	30.00
Int. Pete	13.12b	13.62
Loblaw A	19.75b	20.00b
Massey Harris	3.25b	3.37b
Mont. Lt. Ht. & Pow.	21.00b	21.00
McColl Front	3.12b	3.12b
Nat. Brew.	23.50b	23.50b
Nat. Steel Car	29.25b	29.25b
Page Hershey Tube	89.00b	89.00b
Power Corp.	3.00b	3.50b
Quebec Power	12.00b	12.00
Shawinigan	13.50b	13.75
Steel of Canada	62.00b	62.00
Aluminum	87.00b	88.00
Bathurst	10.75b	10.75
Cons. Bakeries	9.12b	9.12b
Can. Bud Breweries	5.75b	5.75b
Can. Cement	4.12b	4.12b
Can. Celenese	22.00b	22.00b
Can. Malting	33.00b	33.00b
Can. Invest. Fund	3.20	3.20
Can. Steamship Pfd.	26.50b	26.50b
Cons. Paper	1.75b	1.75
Dom. Tar & Chem.	3.50b	3.50
Dom. Steel & Coal B	7.37b	7.50b
Dist. Seagrams	25.25b	25.37
Fanny Farmer	15.75b	15.75b
Frazer Co.	8.50b	8.50b
Genesteel Wares	4.25b	4.25
Gypsum Lime & Al.	2.75b	2.75b
Hamilton Bridge	3.00b	3.00b
Howard Smith	8.50b	8.50b
Lake of Woods	15.50b	15.50b
Robert Mitchell	13.50b	15.50b
Ogilvies Flour	17.00b	17.00b
Price Bros.	7.25b	7.50
St. Lawrence Corp.	1.15b	1.15b

BANKS

Stocks—	Open
Commerce	125.00
Dominion	150.00
Imperial	150.00
Montreal	138.00
Nova Scotia	235.00
Royal	122.00
Toronto	218.00b

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Aug. 11—(AP)—Stocks whipped up a little recovery interest in today's market without the benefit of much outstanding bullish news.

Trends were irregularly improved at the opening and, with dealings slightly more active, quotations hardened later in most departments. While modest fractional advances were the rule, scattered gains of a point or so were in evidence.

By James Richardson & Sons

Stocks	High	Low	Close
Amer. Tel & Tel	—	—	117¾
Anaconda Copper	—	—	25¾
Atchison	—	—	41¾
Bethlehem Steel	—	—	53
Chrysler	—	—	61½
Cons. Edison	13	12⅞	13
General Electric	26¾	26½	26¾
General Motors	38	37¾	37¾
Kennecott Copper	29	28⅝	28¾
Loews	—	—	44¼
Monty Ward	29	28½	29
New York Central	—	—	8⅞
Pennsylvania	—	—	21⅛
Pullman	—	—	25⅛
Pullman	—	—	25¼
Radio Corp	—	—	3⅛
Republic Steel	—	—	13⅞
Socony Vacuum	8¼	8⅛	8¼
Standard Oil N.J.	37⅛	36⅞	37⅛
U.S. Rubber	18½	18⅜	18½
U.S. Steel	—	—	47½

A Los Angeles baker often makes the "bricks" used in movie scenes. They are made of bread to prevent injuries to players.

Range in Grain Prices

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons

August 11, 1942

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close	Season's High	Season's Low
WHEAT—							
Oct.	90	—	—	90a	90a	90	90
OATS—							
Oct.	46⅛	46½	46⅛	46½	46⅛ab	51⅛	45⅝
Dec.	—	—	—	45⅞a	45¾b	48	45⅜
BARLEY—							
Oct.	61	61	60⅞	61b	61	64⅜	57
Dec.	60¾	60¾	60⅝	60¾	60¾b	61⅞	60¼
RYE—							
Oct.	54½	—	—	54½	54b	66⅜	53⅞
Dec.	—	—	—	55⅞	55⅜a	55¾	53⅜

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons

August 11, 1942

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close	Season's High	Season's Low
WHEAT—							
Sept.	116¾	117¾	116⅝	117⅝	117	137¼	115½
Dec.	119⅜	120¾	119⅜	120½	120	131⅜	118⅝
May	123¾	124½	123½	124½	123⅞	133⅛	122¾
CORN—							
Sept.	85½	86⅛	85¼	86⅛	86	94¾	84⅝
Dec.	88¼	89	88	88¾	88¾	94½	86
May	92½	93¼	92¾	93⅛	92⅞	99	92¾
OATS—							
Set.	50	50¾	50	50⅛	50¼b	60	46¾
Dec.	51⅜	51⅞	51⅜	51⅜a	51⅜	53⅛	49⅞
May	53½	53⅞	53½	53⅝b	53⅞a	55⅞	53
RYE—							
Sept.	63¼	63¾	62¾	63¼	63	98	62¾
Dec.	67½	68	66⅞	67½	67⅜	79⅛	66⅞
May	72¾	73¾	72⅝	73⅜	72⅞b	79⅞	72⅝

MARKET MOVEMENTS

AUGUST 11, 1942

Stocks—
At New York: Some recover.
At Montreal: Irregular.
At Toronto: Golds off.

Wheat—
At Winnipeg: Unchanged, closing at 90 (Oct.).
At Chicago: ½-¾ higher, closing at 1.17⅝ (Sept.).

No Report Of Wheat Exports

WINNIPEG, Aug. 11—(CP)—No further export of either wheat or flour could be confirmed today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. The October wheat future closed unchanged at 90c a bushel.

Yesterday's sales of Canadian flour to the United Kingdom were estimated to exceed the equivalent of 1,000,000 bushels.

Top grades of cash were taken by shippers to complete boat space at the Lakehead while mills bought car lots of the lower grades. Spreads were inclined to firm.

Barley was most active of the coarse grains, with locals taking October against sales of December. There was some shipping interest in oats and barley. Prices were firm generally, with no trades in rye.

Grain inspections at Winnipeg yesterday amounted to 901 cars compared with 1,257 cars a year ago. Country marketings yesterday totalled 64,000 bushels, compared with 453,000 bushels last year.

Chicago Grain Futures Rally

CHICAGO, Aug. 11—(AP)—Grain futures and soy beans, after declining during the first half hour on the government's report of huge crop prospects, today rallied to close at about the same level as yesterday's finish.

Wheat finished strongly on gains ranging from ½-¾. Corn closed unchanged to ⅜ higher. Final prices on oats were unchanged to ¼ lower, on rye ⅛-½ higher.

CLOSE

Wheat—Sept., 1.17⅝; Dec., 1.20½-⅜; May, 1.24½.
93⅛.
Corn—Sept., 86⅛-¼; Dec., 88¾; May,
Oats—Sept., 50⅛; Dec., 51⅝; May,
53⅝.
Rye—Sept., 63¼-⅜; Dec., 67½; May, 73⅜.

Dominion Bonds

DOMINION OF CANADA

3 per cent. Victory, 1954	99½	100½
5 per cent., 1943	102⅞	104⅞
4½ per cent., 1946	107⅜	106⅞
3½ per cent., 1944-49	101½	103¼
4 per cent., 1947-52	104¾	106½
3½ per cent., 1948-52	101½	103
3 per cent., 1949-52	98⅝	100½
3 per cent., 1950-55	98½	100¼
4½ per cent., 1949-59	108⅛	109
3¼ per cent., 1966	100¼	102
3 per cent., perpetual	93	95¼

DOMINION GUARANTEES

3 per cent., 1945-50	99¼	100¾
4½ per cent., 1956	118½	120½
5 per cent., 1954	117¼	119¼
5 per cent., 1949-69	121½	123½

PROVINCIAL BONDS

Ontario, 4½, 1950	108½	110½
N. Brunswick, 4½, 1961	107¾	110¾
Nova Scotia, 4½, 1952	112¾	114¾
Quebec, 4¼, 1958	104¾	107¼
Alberta, 9, 1943	72½	76½
Alberta, 6½, 1947	73½	77½
Alberta, 6, 1947	74½	....
Alberta, 5, 1955	72½	76½
Alberta, 4½, 1956	71	75
Alberta, 4, 1954	68½	72½
Alberta, 5, 1959	72½	76½
B.C., 6, 1947	109¼	....
B.C., 4½, 1953	108½	....
Manitoba, 6, 1947	106½	109
Manitoba, 4½, 1956	102½	105½
Saskatchewan, 6, 1952	96½	99½
Saskatchewan, 4, 1954	81	83½
Saskatchewan, 5, 1959	91	93½

PUBLIC UTILITY SECURITIES

B.C. Power, 4½, 1960	97¾	101¾
Calgary Power, 5, 1960	108¾	112¼
C.P.R., 5, 1954	108¾	111¾
C.P.R., 4½, 1951	95¾	99¾
Gatineau Power, 5, 1940	99¼	103¼
Int. Hydro El., 5, 1944	36	38¾
Winnipeg El. A, 5, 1965	82¾	85¾

CORPORATION SECURITIES

Can. S.S. Lines, 1957	101¼	104¼
Cons. Paper, 5½, 1961	61¾	64¾
Gt. L. Paper, 5, 1955	91¼	95¼
Gyp. L. & A., 5½, 1948	101¼	105¼
Price Bros., 4, 1957		79¼
Utd. Grain Gr., 5, 1946	99¾	103¼
N.W. Utilities	99	101
Can. Invest Fund	3.20	..

Alberta Oils

CALGARY, Aug. 11—(CP)—A fractional gain for Sunset at 7¼ was the only advance posted on Calgary stock exchange today. McDougall Ex. at 3¼ and Madison at one cent were unchanged. Transfers 4,000 shares.

By James Richardson & Sons

	Open	Close	Prev Close
Admiral	.02a	.02½a	.02½b
Anglo Can.	.33b	.33b	.33b
Anaconda	.02¼b	.02¼b	.02¼b
Brown	.04b	.04b	.04b
Brit. Dom.	.16a	.16a	.16b
Calmont	.12b	.12b	.12b
Commoil	.13½b	.13½b	.13b
Commonwealth	.17b	.17b	.18b
C and E	.80b	.80b	.80b
Dalhousie	.15b	.15b	.15b
Davies Pet.	.11b	.11b	.11b
Foothills	.65b	.65b	.65b
Highwood Sar.	.14a	.14a	.14a
Home Oil	2.20b	2.20b	2.20b
Leth P.	.00½b	.00½b	.00¼b
McD. Ex.	.04½b	.04½b	.03½b
Mercury	.04b	.04b	.04b
Okalta	.20b	.20b	.20b
Royal Can.	.02b	.02b	.02b
Royalite	16.50b	16.50b	16.50b
Sunset	.06½b	.06½b	.07b
Turner Valley	.18b	.18b	.18b
United	.04¾a	.04¾a	.04b
Vulcan	.13b	.13b	.13b

TORONTO CLOSING AVERAGES

By James Richardson & Sons

Industrials	84.76	up	.05
Golds	60.16	dn	.51
Base metals	59.42	up	.15
Western oils	15.59	dn	.05

Wheat Board Sets Car Lot Prices

WINNIPEG, Aug. 11 — (CP) — The Canadian wheat board, in a statement issued here today, listed fixed minimum car lot prices for wheat, basis in store Fort William or Vancouver, approved by order-in-council Aug. 4, as follows:

No. 1 hard and No. 1 Northern 90 cents a bushel; No. 2 Northern 87; No. 3 Northern 83¼; No. 1 C.W. Amber Durum 90; No. 2 C.W. Amber Durum 87; No. 3 C.W. Amber Durum 82½; No. 1 Alberta Aed Winter 87; No. 2 Alberta Winter 86; and No. 3 Alberta Winter 84 cents a bushel.

Prices for other grades will be fixed as quickly as possible, together with discounts for off-grades, the statement said.

WINNIPEG CASH CLOSE

By James Richardson & Sons

Wheat—	Close	Barley—	Close
1 hard	88¾	1 C.W. 6 R	61
1 Nor.	88¾	2 C.W. 6 R	61
2 Nor.	85⅝	1 C.W. 2 R	61
3 Nor.	82⅝	2 C.W. 2 R	61
4 Nor.	80	3 C.W. 6 R	59½
5 Nor.	77	1 feed	57¼
6 Nor.	72½	2 feed	55¼
Feed	70	3 feed	54
Track	88¾	Track	60
Garnet 1	82		
Garnet 2	81		
Garnet 3	80		
Oats—		Rye—	
2 C.W.	46	1 C.W.	53⅛
X 3 C.W.	45	2 C.W.	53⅛
3 C.W.	45	3 C.W.	48½
X 1 feed	44½	Rej 2 C.W.	47
1 feed	43	4 C.W.	46
2 feed	40½	Track	53½
3 feed	38½		
Track	45½		

WINNIPEG PRIVILEGES

By James Richardson & Sons

Grains—	Bids	Offers
Oct. oats	46½a	46⅜a
Oct. barley	.....	61a

Edmonton Grain

By Gillespie Grain Co.

Wheat—	Close	Barley—	Close
1 hard	60	1 C.W.	43½
1 Nor.	60	2 C.W.	43½
2 Nor.	57	3 C.W.	42
3 Nor.	52	1 feed	39½
4 Nor.	48½	2 feed	37½
No. 5	46	3 feed	36
No. 6	44½		
Feed	42	Oats—	
Gar 1 C.W.	53	2 C.W.	32
Gar 2 C.W.	52½	X 3 C.W.	31
Gar 3 C.W.	49½	3 C.W.	31
Rye—		X 1 feed	30½
2 C.W.	34½	1 feed	29
3 C.W.	29½	2 feed	26½
4 C.W.	26½	3 feed	24
Ergot	22½		

These are Edmonton street prices on grain. Prices at all outside points are adjustable from point of shipment.

Grain Inspections

	Straight	Tough	Total
Wheat—			
No. 1	24		
No. 2	24	3	
No. 3	5	19	
No. 4	3	3	
Total	56	25	81
Oats—			
3 C.W.	1	..	
1 feed	3	..	
Total	4	..	4
Barley—			
2 C.W. 6 row	2	..	
1 feed	1	1	
Total	3	1	4
Grand total	63	26	89

Livestock

EDMONTON, Aug. 11—Receipts: Hogs 250, cattle 171, calves 75, sheep 121.

There is good action on the cattle market this morning and prices ruling steady with the previous close. The bulk of receipts are very ordinary and good butchers are in demand. Best light steers are topping $10.50, good light fleshy cows $7.25 to $7.75, extreme tops $8. Short supplies will be well cleaned up. Veal calves steady, good to choice handy weight $10 to $11, others $9.50 down.

CATTLE—	
Good-choice fed calves	10.50 to 11.00
Good-choice steers	10.00 to 10.50
Fair to medium steers	8.50 to 9.50
Steers, common to fair	6.50 to 8.50
Good to choice heifers	9.00 to 9.50
Fair to medium	8.00 to 8.75
Common to fair	6.00 to 8.00
Good-choice light cows	7.25 to 7.75
Good-choice hvy cows	6.50 to 7.00
Fair-medium	5.00 to 6.00
Commons to fair	4.50 to 5.00
Canners and cutters	2.50 to 4.00
Good bulls	6.50 to 8.00
STOCKERS—	
Good to choice steers	7.00 to 8.00
Plain	6.00 to 7.00
Heifers	7.00 down
Cows	5.50 down
VEAL CALVES—	
Good-choice	10.00 to 11.00
Others	6.00 to 9.50

Hogs unchanged. Basic for shipment $14.50, locals $14; sows, live weight on the stockyards, stronger, $9 to $9.50; plants basics, $14 to $14.10; lambs, good to choice handy weights $9.50, yearlings $6 down and ewes $4.50 down.

AT CALGARY

CALGARY, Aug. 11—(CP)—Receipts: Cattle 125, calves 5, hogs 300, few early sheep.

Receipts included three loads of cows diverted and purchased by the Food Corporation at $8-$8.20 for local re-sale.

Medium butcher steers $9¾ down, good heifers $9-$9½, good export medium to good stocker steers $8½-cows $7¾-$8¼, medium $7¼ down, $9½.

Hogs, Monday, $14.10 for B 1 at plants, feeders $10½-$13, sows $9-$9.15 live weight at yards and $11.11½ dressed weight at plants.

Good lambs $10 Monday.

AT WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG, Aug. 11—(CP)—Cattle, 1,230. Steers, choice $10¼-$10½, good $9¾-$10, heifers choice $9½-$9¾, food $8¾-$9¼, fed calves choice $10-$10½, good $9½-$9¾, cows good $7½-$8¼, bulls good $8-$9, stocker and feeder steers good $8¾-$9½.

Calves, 145. Good and choice veal $10½-$11.

Hogs, 130. Grade B 1 dressed $14.15-$14¼.

AT TORONTO

TORONTO, Aug. 11—(CP)—Receipts: Cattle 900, calves 425, hogs 600, sheep and lambs 475.

Weighty steers $9¾-$10½, butcher steers $9¼-$10¼, butcher heifers $8¾-

Crop Prospects Across Canada Above Average

OTTAWA, Aug. 11.—(CP)—The Dominion bureau of statistics reported yesterday that crop conditions in the eastern provinces and British Columbia were well maintained during July and that "substantial gains in yield prospects" occurred during the month in the prairie provinces.

"July furnished another month of favorable weather conditions for field crops across Canada," said the bureau in its summary of field crop conditions at July 31.

"The spring wheat crop at 149 per cent of average is giving promise of yields comparable with the best ever experienced in western Canada. Similarly the outlook for feed grains is particularly promising.

WELL ABOVE AVERAGE

"For Canada as a whole, the July 31 condition of oats at 111 per cent and of barley at 112 per cent represent the most promising prospects for these crops ever recorded at this time of the year. The spring rye and flaxseed crops are also well above average.

"The condition of fodder crops was fairly well maintained in the eastern provinces during July and they now are showing much better promise than a year ago. In the prairie provinces these crops made excellent gains during the month.

"Potatoes have likewise made better progress than a year ago in the eastern provinces, excepting New Brunswick, and in the west they are doing exceptionally well.

"Pastures deteriorated moderately during July in eastern Canada but improved in the west."

Production of fall rye for all Canada is placed at 19,381,000 bushels, more than double last year's crop. The first cutting of Alfalfa yielded 1,841,000 tons, compared with 1,393,000 tons in 1941.

NOTABLE GAINS

All the major field crops in the three prairie provinces made notable gains during July in contrast with the deterioration which is commonly experienced during that month, it was reported.

The condition of spring wheat, based on weather factors, is up substantially as compared with the June 30 indications and the condition of coarse grains and flaxseed, as reported by crop correspondents, is "likewise up substantially."

"Unless adverse weather conditions, which may beset a late crop such as this year's, materially alter the present yield prospects, the prairie provinces will enjoy the most productive year in their history," the bureau said.

Potatoes, root crops and pastures are in very fine condition, although the corn crop has been backward owing to the relatively cool weather.

Field crop prospects in British Columbia are unchanged from a month ago and are "generally excellent."

YIELDS PER ACRE

For all Canada, the condition of field crops at July 31, 1942, expressed as percentages of the long-time average yields per acre, was as follows, with conditions at June 30, 1942, and July 31, 1941, in brackets:

Spring wheat, 149 (136, 74); oats, 111 (100, 72); barley, 112 (100, 73); spring rye, 109 (98, 63); peas, 96 (97, 83); beans, 91 (93, 86), buckwheat, 94 (97, 86); mixed grains, 98 (97, 84); flaxseed, 110 (94, 80); corn for husking, 91 (88, 95); potatoes, 98 (97, 89); turnips, etc., 94 (94, 89); hay and clover, 100 (101, 80); fodder corn, 92 (92, 89); sugar beets, 99 (96, 92); pasture, 99 (104, 79).

For the prairie provinces, condition of the principal grain crops at the same dates was as follows:

Manitoba—Wheat, 145 (12, 123); oats, 103 (7, 92); barley, 104 (97, 89); spring rye, 100 (7, 90); flaxseed, 95 (93, 92).

Saskatchewan—Wheat, 147 (137, 65); oats, 123 (103, 55); barley, 122 (104, 60); spring rye, 112 (100, 57); flaxseed, 114 (94, 77).

Alberta—Wheat, 155 (139, 65); oats, 112 (100, 64); barley, 112 ,99, 64); spring rye, 108 (94, 64); flaxseed, 109 (96, 74).

$10, cows $5-$8½, fed calves $10½-$12, bulls $7½-$10½, stockers $7½-$10¼.

The Wartime Food Corporation paid the following cattle prices: Weighty steers $11-$13½, butcher steers and heifers $11-$12¼, cows $9-$10½, bulls $11-$12.

Choice veal calves $14½-$15.

Lambs, good ewes and wethers $14¼, bucks $13¼, sheep $4-$8.

Hogs closed previously at $16.15-$15¼ dressed weight at yards or plants.

AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Aug. 11—(AP)—Hogs, 13,000. Good and choice 180-240 lb. $14.85-$15; cattle, 8,500; calves, 1,000. Heifers yearlings $15, cutter cows $8¾-$9¼, good beef cows $10¾-$11¾, weighty sausage bulls $11.65, vealers $15½ down.

Sheep, 2,000. Native lambs mostly 10-15 up, good slaughter ewes $5-$6¼, fat ewes $5-$6¼.

AT ST. PAUL

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Aug. 11—(AP)—Cattle, 3,000. 1170 lb. steers $16, good and chooice grades $14½-$15½, medium and good heifers $11½-$13½, chooice heifers $15, good Montana grass cows $11, bulk common and medium natives $9¼-$10¼, medium and good bulls $9¾-$11¼, good 575 lb. yearlings $12, common and medium grades $9½-$11, good and choice dairy cows $110-$140.

Calves, 1,800. Good and choice vealers $12½-$14.

Hogs, 6,500. 170-240 lb. $14.60-$14.65, 240-270 lb. $14½-$14.65, 270-300 lb. $14.40-$14.55, good sows 360 lb. $13.90.

Sheep, 1,300. Nothing done early.

LIVESTOCK TRAFFIC

EDMONTON, Aug. 11—Total receipts for August 10: Trucked, driven and shipped by rail to local livestock agencies: Cattle 279, calves 40, hogs 286, sheep 30.

Shipments on August 8 consisted of one car cattle to United States and two cars of hogs to Eastern Canada.

LONDON STOCKS

LONDON, Aug. 11—(AP)—The stock market closed firm today after more active trading.

Industrials ended generally higher with home rails quiet but steady, oils firm and Kaffirs recovered from the previous session.

British funds were slightly higher and foreign bonds selectively firmer.

Britain Seeks Big Supply Of Canadian Bacon

By R. K. CARNEGIE

OTTAWA, Aug. 11—(CP)—The British food ministry hopes Canada will be able to supply the United Kingdom with at least 700,000,000 pounds of ham and bacon under a new bacon agreement now being negotiated, it was said yesterday at the agriculture department.

This figure is 100,000,000 pounds above the agreement which expires next October. The Canadian Bacon Board under J. G. Taggart is exerting every effort to complete the shipment of this existing contract.

"Britain wants all the bacon we can give her," one official said yesterday. The term "bacon" in Britain is applied to both bacon and ham.

STRAIN INDUSTRY

To step up exports to the United Kingdom by 100,000,000 pounds will be a further heavy strain on the Canadian hog industry, but there is this advantage: Crops used as feed to fatten hogs are reported to be good all over Canada.

Word that Britain will take all the bacon Canada can spare sets at rest reports that the demand would ease off now that United States is shipping American bacon to Britain under the lease-lend act. Britons are as anxious as ever to get Canadian bacon, agriculture officials said, since they prefer the Canadian lean type. Americans go in for heavy bacon.

Other demands for Canadian bacon are pouring in. It is learned the United States wants this country to supply Alaska with bacon. In order to avoid the use of shipping space on long hauls that would be required if Alaska were supplied with bacon from the United States.

There is also a heavier demand from Newfoundland. In addition, the United Kingdom is asking that Canada supply British warships when they come into Canadian ports, instead of having those supplies provided on the other side, as in the past.

RESTRICT MARKET

To help meet the foreign demand for Canadian bacon, packers have been permitted to turn into the domestic market only 35,000 hogs a week. They say that this permits them to meet only half their domestic orders.

Grading figures show the tremendous development in the hog industry in this country. In the calendar year 1938 gradings were 3,245,525. In 1939 the figure was 3,706,000, in 1940 it was 5,456,000 and in 1941 6,216,000. This year it is hoped the marketings will reach 7,000,000 hogs.

If all the demands from outside and a reasonable relaxation in the restrictions on the domestic market are looked after during the coming year 10,000,000 hogs will be required, agriculture department experts said yesterday.

MAY INCREASE PRICE

Officials estimate that to boost gradings to 10,000,000 it may be necessary to jack up the prices payable to farmers. The top price under the present United Kingdom agreement is 19.9 cents a pound. With present prices of beef it may be more profitable to feed cattle than hogs.

Air Casualties

LONDON, Aug. 11.—(CP)—The air ministry last night issued its 146th casualty list, containing 258 names and comprising 47 killed in action or on active service, 26 who died of wounds or injuries received in action; 17 wounded or injured in action or on active service; 112 missing; 56 previously listed under various categories and now reclassified.

Norwegians Expand

OTTAWA, Aug. 11 — (CP)—Gen. Carl G. Fleischer, commander of the Norwegian army in Canada, said today a new Norwegian army administrative office will be opened in Ottawa shortly. He said he expects to have definite information where it will be located and by whom it will be staffed within two weeks.

Vancouver Mines

Mines—	Bid	Asked
Bralorne Mines	5.90	6.00
Cariboo Gold	.90	...
Hedley Mascot	.18	
Kootenay Belle	.17	.20
Minto Gold	.00½	.01
Nicola Mining	.01¼	.01¾
Pacific Nickel	.07	...
Pend Oreille	.78	...
Pioneer Gold	1.21	1.28
Premier Gold	.42	.45
Privateer	.24	...
Reeves Macdonald	.18	...
Reno Gold	.03¼	.04
Sheep Creek	.75	.80
Whitewater	.02	.02½

Dow Jones Averages

Industrials—			
11 a.m.	105.18	up	.27
Noon	105.28	up	.37
1 p.m.	105.30	up	.47
2 p.m.	105.36	up	.45
Rails—			
11 a.m.	25.53	up	.06
Noon	25.58	up	.11
1 p.m.	25.61	up	.14
2 p.m.	25.62	up	.15
Utilities—			
11 a.m.	11.38	up	.03
Noon	11.40	up	.05
1 p.m.	11.42	up	.07
2 p.m.	11.45	up	.12

Local Produce

BUTTER PRICES

No. 1 33½; No. 2, 31½; grade 29½

EDMONTON EGG MARKET

Country shippers to wholesalers: A large, 26-27; medium, 25-26; pullets, A 20; B 18-20; C, 15-17.

Wholesalers to retailers: A large 33-34; medium, 32-33; pullets 26; B, 24; C, 23-24.

Retailers to consumers: A large, 34-37; medium, 32-35; pullets 30; B, 30-31.

EDMONTON CREAM PRICES

Prices for cream delivered to Edmonton creameries: Special grade butterfat, 31; No. 1, 29; No. 2 25; off-grade, 20 (Plus 6c per lb. government tax on butter fat.)

146 Miners At Star Workings Continue Strike

DRUMHELLER, Aug. 11—(CP)—The Star mine at Aerial continued idle yesterday and there seemed little prospect of an early settlement of a strike which started last Thursday as a meeting of miners held yesterday decided against going back to work.

W. Warnes, president of the union local of the United Mine Workers of America stated the men were ready to return to work if the company would live up to the working agreement between the union and the company. The strike affects 145 men.

BLAIRMORE, Alta., Aug. 11—(CP)—While officials of the union reported no progress had been made on the question of employment and wages of boys in the mines, miners of the Blairmore, Coleman, Bellevue and Hillcrest-Mohawk decided following a meeting yesterday to return to work Tuesday and continue negotiations.

Women, Girls Nazis' Shield For Invasion

LONDON, Aug. 11—(CP)—Belgian circles said last night they had found in the possession of a high German officer an order authorizing German occupation troops in Belgium to burn or otherwise destroy everything in sight in the event they were forced to retreat before invading Allied forces.

German officers were authorized to burn towns and shoot leading citizens and Belgian army officers without hearings, the Belgian sources said.

One portion of the order was reported to have said:

"Advance in columns with groups of women and young girls at the head of troops or trucks to prevent guerillas or parachutists from operating against us. Nothing should be left after the rear guard passed through."

One Man Killed In Plant Blast

OTTAWA, Aug. 11. — (CP)—One man was killed and three slightly injured early today when a small explosion occurred in a "blocking press" of the smokeless powder operation at a southwestern Quebec explosives plant, the Munitions and Supply Department announced today.

Alexandre Belisle, 27, married, of Valleyfield, Que., died 20 minutes after being admitted to hospital. The other three hurt left hospital after treatment.

About $3,000 damage was done—principally to the blocking press. The damage will be repaired within a few hours.

Australia Asks More State Tax

SYDNEY, Aug. 11.—(AAP)—The Commonwealth government, which recently compelled the Australian states to vacate the income tax field, today asked them also to surrender their entertainment taxes for the duration of the war.

The commonwealth proposes to raise £3,000,000 ($10,650,000) annually against the £750,000 the states gained by entertainment taxes, but it will reimburse each state annually by the amount of the last year's revenue.

After the premiers indicated they would not consent to the proposal, Prime Minister John Curtin warned that the Commonwealth Tax will be imposed regardless of the states' attitude.

British Continue Desert Pressure

CAIRO, Aug. 11—(AP)—British air attacks over the still-quiet Egyptian front were concentrated yesterday on Axis transport, both ashore and afloat, and enemy encampments in the desert, British headquarters announced today.

In another successful blow on Mediterranean shipping, a communique said, R.A.F. light bombers sank one lighter and damaged another.

On the ground, headquarters said, "there was nothing to report" in daylight after continuing night patrol activity on the whole front.

Told To Duck

LONDON, Aug. 11. — (CP) — Civilians have been advised to duck for cover during air raids now that Britain's new secret anti-aircraft guns are being brought into action. Shells from the new guns splinter more widely and in larger pieces than shells used in the old guns.

NORTHWESTERN UTILITIES, LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors of this Company has declared the Sixty-fifth regular quarterly dividend payable on the 1st day of September, 1942, upon the outstanding Six Per Cent Cumulative Preferred Shares of the Company, such dividend to be paid to the Shareholders of record at the close of business on the 26th day of August, 1942. Cheques will be mailed.

Transfer books will be closed from the 27th day of August to the 31st day of August, both inclusive.

Dated at Edmonton, Alberta, the 10th day of August, 1942.

J. B. WHELIHAN, Secretary

U.S. Wheat Crop Forecast Over Yield In 1941

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11—(AP)—The United States agriculture department forecast yesterday a 1942 wheat crop of 955,172,000 bushels, and a corn crop of 2,753,696,000 bushels, based on Aug. 1 crop conditions.

Indications a month ago were for wheat crop of 904,288,000 bushels and a corn crop of 2,627,823,000 bushels. Production of corn was 2,672,541,000 bushels last year. The wheat crop was 945,937,000 bushels last year and the 10-year average, 747,507,000.

WINTER ESTIMATE

The wheat crop includes 697,708,000 bushels of winter wheat, the preliminary estimate of production, compared with 675,482,000 bushels indicated a month ago, 671,293,000 bushels produced last year, and a 10-year average production of 569,417,000 bushels for 1930-39.

Spring wheat included is estimated at 257,464,000 bushels, compared with 228,806,000 bushels indicated a month ago, 274,644,000 bushels produced last year, and 178,090,000 bushels, the 10-year average.

Durum wheat included is estimated at 38,426,000 bushels, compared with 32,521,000 bushels a month ago, 41,800,000 produced last year, and 27,598,000 bushels, the 10-year average production.

Production of oats this year is indicated as 1,331,511,000 bushels, compared with 1,303,114,000 bushels a month ago, 1,176,107,000 last year, and 1,007,141,000 bushels, the 10-year average.

Trainer Crashes In Remote Area

AN EASTERN CANADIAN AIRPORT, Aug. 11.—(CP)—A Royal Air Force plane that left here with four Canadians and one Australian aboard has crashed in an isolated section of Nova Scotia's Pictou County and it is feared there may be some casualties, an R.A.F. officer said today.

The bomber, which was on a training flight, was found late yesterday. But a party which set out for the scene of the crash from this airport, home base of the plane, has not yet reported details of the accident.

The exact part of Pictou County where the crash occurred was not announced.

Before the plane was found, it had been missing for some time. Yesterday, an appeal for residents of the Maritimes to report any trace of the aircraft was broadcast over radio stations.

Names of the men in the bomber were not disclosed.

Heinz Company Now Producing Condensed Soup

TORONTO, Aug. 11.—Entrance of H. J. Heinz Company of Canada Ltd., into the condensed soup business was announced today by H. J. Heinz II, president.

Seasonal production of condensed soups already is under way, but the full line will not be available to housewives and commercial trade until fall, Mr. Heinz said.

The new line is part of the Heinz Company's effort to aid in supplying prepared foods under wartime conditions. This radical departure in changing from "ready-to-serve" to "condensed" soups is an effort on the part of the company to conform to the desire of the government to conserve the nation's supply of tin.

FIRST PACKED

Cream of Asparagus and Cream of Green Pea Soups were the first condensed products to be packed by the "57 Varieties" company when it entered this field. The soups were produced when the fresh vegetables were available during the current growing season, Condensed Cream of Tomato Soup also will be produced and other condensed varieties added as more vegetables are available.

The Heinz Company enters the condensed soup field after nearly 45 years in preparing ready-to-serve soups. These home-style varieties still are available from present stocks to housewives, hotels, restaurants and in the many Heinz "Soup Kitchens" in wayside eating places of the country.

WARTIME DRESS

The condensed soups will appear in special wartime dress. On the new labels, the familiar Heinz keystone appears in white with blue lettering. The background of the label is red.

Recipes were developed in the company's experimental kitchens under the direction of the Heinz Research Department. According to label instructions a tin of water or milk should be added to a like amount of soup. The condensed soups will be available in the familiar 10-ounce size cans.

Men, Women Over 40 Feel Weak, Worn, Old?

Want Normal Pep, Vim, Vitality?

Does weak, rundown, exhausted condition make you feel fagged out, old? Try Ostrex. Contains general tonics, stimulants, often needed after 30 or 40. Supplies iron, calcium, phosphorus, vitamin B1. Helps you get normal pep, vim, vitality. Introductory size Ostrex Tonic Tablets only 35c. For sale at all good drug stores everywhere.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

Save 30%

and on Some Items as much as 50%

Wednesday Morning

9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Handbags Half Price
● Women's fabric handbags . . . pouch and underarm style in colored flowered patterns and stripes. Regular 1.98, Wednesday morning, 9:30 ..... **99c**

"Thirds" in Hosiery
● Semi-fashioned Hose in rayon, lisle or crepe. Good colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Wednesday morning 9:30. Pair **26c**

Remnant Squares Half Price
● Monks Cloth squares, natural backgrounds with colored stitching and patterns. Ideal for making cushions. Regular 29c, Wednesday morning 9:30 ..... **15c**

Liquid Silk Stockings
● "Silk-Like" liquid silk stockings . . . easily applied, giving the appearance of sheerest silk stockings. Regular 25c. Wednesday morning 9:30 ..... **15c**

Striped Denims
● Bold Stripes that will make up into smart sports togs. 36" wide. Regular 79c yard, Wednesday morning 9:30, yard **55c**

Afternoon Dresses
● Better dresses in plain or printed crepes, spuns and voiles. Short or elbow-length sleeves, gored, flared or pleated skirts. Assorted colors. Wednesday morning 9:30 ..... **2.00**

Women's Summer Coats
● Polo cloth coats in green, pink, beige, yellow and blue. ¾ or full length . . . with or without collars. All fully lined. Sizes 12 to 20. Regular 15.95 and 19.95. Wednesday morning 9:30 ..... **10.00**

Imported English Broadcloth
● 36" width in shades of blue, green, peach, pink, rose, black and plenty of white. For quilt coverings and blouses. Wednesday morning 9:30. Per yard **11c**

Rayon Lunch Cloths
● Long-wearing, washable cloths, smartly patterned with colored borders of blue, gold and green. 52"x52". Wednesday morning 9:30, each **1.98**

Bleached Cotton Sheets
● Strong quality Wabasso sheets, size 68"x86" finished. Wednesday morning 9:30, pair **2.39**

Clearance of Hats
● Straws and felts in small and large brim styles. Rose, blue, beige and red. Regular 1.80, Wednesday morning 9:30 ..... **49c**

Edmonton Bulletin

SECOND SECTION — EDMONTON, ALBERTA—TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1942 — PAGE NINE

Your Bulletin Want-Ads Reach 70,000 Readers Daily

JULY, 1942

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PROTESTS DISCUSSED AT MEETING

Council Defers Decision On 1943 Fair Pending Probe

Information Requested On Association's Plans, Operations This Year

Desire for information on the operations of the 1942 summer fair, and also of the intention of the Edmonton Exhibition Association concerning the holding of a fair in 1943 deferred action on letters from the Civic Progressive Association and the Edmonton Home Front Guild voicing protest against the holding of the summer exhibition next year.

The commissioners were instructed to obtain the necessary information and report to the next meeting of the city council.

Council's policy of prohibiting relatives of civic employees being employed in the civil service will come under review as a result of a motion by Alderman A. Bisset. The motion, which will be considered by the finance committee, reads: "that the regulation concerning the hiring of members of a family be varied to permit of the hiring of relatives provided the relative maintains different households, and the hiring is in different departments."

SEEK DURATION BAN

The Home Front Guild asked for discontinuance of the exhibition for the duration of the war, and the Civic Progressive Association asked that council take steps to prevent a race meeting and midway being held on the exhibition grounds in 1943, and repeated claims that the permission to allow a fair next year is entirely against everything that is meant by all-out war effort.

Ald. J. M. Douglas pointed out that the control of the Exhibition Association rested with the council through the appointment of 13 of the 25 directors. He made this statement following the motion from Ald. Bisset that the communication the present deadlock existing between the provincial government and Alberta truckers in regard to load restrictions.

The A.M.A. argues that damage to the provincial highways is caused by two factors, namely, weight of loads and speed of travel.

THE REASONS

In its opinion the question of speed of heavy loads should be considered first and with this in view the board of directors is passing on its suggestions to Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works, and to the chairman of the Highway Traffic Board.

Dr. Hope defended the truckers by explaining that at the present time all modes of transportation are taxed to the limit and the elimination of trucks because of the load-restriction order now pending, many fields of private business would be seriously affected.

SPEED REDUCTION

In the opinion of the A.M.A., the problem should first be tackled from the viewpoint of speed reduction rather than weight reduction, Dr. Hope stated.

The A.M.A. is confident that this resolution, if acted upon by the government as a substitute measure to the present weight-reduction order, will be welcomed by the truckers of the province.

Wins Commission



Flt. Sgt. L. A. Bolli of Jasper, has been commissioned as a pilot officer, it has been announced at London. Three Edmonton airmen also have been promoted.

Three Edmonton Airmen Now PO's

Three Edmonton airmen and a fourth from Jasper, have been commissioned as pilot officers, it is announced at headquarters overseas.

The Edmonton trio are: M. L. Swanson, G. C. Boyer and G. D. Aitken. L. Bolli is the Jasper airman to be promoted.

In addition, G. K. Crummy, Grande Prairie, also was commissioned.

Chief Constable Issues Warning

Co-operation of parents is requested by Chief Constable Matt Blackwood in regard to keeping children away from the river waters, and the river banks.

Chief Blackwood declared that in some instances the dangerous practice is continuing in spite of several prosecutions already effected by the juvenile court.

A check-up of the river shores Monday revealed that five boys between five and 11 years old were caught risking their lives in the swirling waters.

The chief constable warned that it is the intention of the police department to enforce the city bylaw designed against such practice to the limit. Parents are requested to discourage their children from such practice.

WANTED AT ONCE!
25 Dump Trucks with Hydraulic Hoists. Rate 9 cents per yard mile. Contact our office at once.
ALBERTA MOTOR TRANSPORT ASSOCIATION
10502 102 Street, Edmonton, or Phone 24414.

Keep Your Car
In A1 Condition
Our Service is Complete
MOTOR TUNE-UP
OVERHAULING
LIGHT REPAIRS
BODY AND FENDER WORK
Healy Motors
LIMITED
Jasper at 105th Street
Phone 22247

City Visitor



Hon. Peter Dawson, Speaker of the Legislative Assembly and M.L.A. for Little Bow, who was a business visitor to the city Tuesday.

Motor Group Would Reduce Truck Speeds

A resolution asking for the reduction of the speed limit of heavy trucks to 30 miles an hour before any further restrictions as to load are imposed, has been forwarded to the provincial government by the board of directors of the Alberta Motor Association, Dr. G. J. Hope, member of the board, announced Tuesday. Speed of busses also would be reduced under the proposal.

Dr. Hope stated that the A.M.A. offers the suggestion presented in the resolution as a step toward ironing out the present deadlock

Continued on Page Thirteen

The Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION

Is Hitler gaining his ultimate end in his plans for a Nazified Europe by forcibly transporting three million Dutch people out of Holland?

THE ANSWERS:

ALBERT W. HARRISON, clerk: No nation of three millions will accept such drastic action without resentment. Temporarily the Dutch will no doubt be suppressed into passiveness but in time they are bound to strike with a vengeance in protest against the rash act.

* * *

JAMES W. OLSEN, farmer: It is merely another example of the blindness and complacency of the fanatical regime which causes the Nazis to think that they can play successful juggling tricks with whole populations. It is a practice that cannot succeed.

REGINALD BAINES, truck driver: However successful such action may be at the present time, the mere fact that it is being done against the will of the Dutch people is sufficient reason to believe that there will be many years of bitter struggle by the Dutch to undo what Hitler and his henchmen are doing now.

Air Officer's Son Enlists In City

Son of a high officer in the R.C.A.F. and an air engineer's apprentice with Trans-Canada Airways here, Kenneth Roger Nairn, has enlisted with the R.C.A.F. as an air crew member.

Young Nairn has been working here with T.C.A. on aircraft maintenance. His father is Air Commodore K. G. Nairn of R.C.A.F. headquarters, Ottawa.

The student airman was a member of the Old Bretonians Association of Victoria and won an award for rifle shooting in a Dominion Marksman competition at Victoria in 1939.

Building Permits Continue Increase

Nine building permits of more than $1,000 were issued this week by architect's department during the week ending Tuesday, Aug. 11.

Included in the permits issued was one for $3,400 for the erection of a temporary school building at 10808 96 street taken out by the Edmonton Separate School Board.

Other permits issued for the erection of new homes include: J. Poss, 11339 87 street, $1,500; E. Parris, 7615 112 avenue, $2,900; J. H. Dallamore, 10352 147 street, $1,200; S. Schmidt, 10821 79 avenue, $2,000; E. Enger, 11424 83 street, $2,400; Mrs. W. Montgomery, 7725 128 avenue, $1,000; W. F. Brown, 11150 64 street $4,000, and A. R. Alderson, 11640 84 street, $2,000.

U.S. Army To Be Allowed To Cut Trees In Alberta

An order-in-council has been passed by the provincial government granting U.S. armed forces permission to cut down trees on Crown lands for war purposes, it was reported Tuesday.

Timber may be taken for construction requirements of the Alaska highway and ancillary purposes. No dues or fees of any kind will be required by the province, provided that the forest products are solely used for war purposes.

Military Orders

19TH ALBERTA DRAGOONS CO.

Second (Reserve) Battalion, Edmonton Regiment, orders by Lieut. F. G. Heron, O.C.:

Parades: The company will parade at 21.30 hours Tuesday, August 11, for the purpose of turning in mess tins. It is important that all members of the company who were issued with mess tins turn them in at this parade.

All other parades have been cancelled until September.

Victory Through Air Power—

By Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky

PART EIGHT

THE TWILIGHT OF SEA POWER

The following article is the eighth in a series of 12 taken from the book, "Victory Through Air Power," by the aviation authority, Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky. Today Seversky discusses "The Twilight of Sea Power."—EDITOR.

By MAJ. ALEXANDER P. de SEVERSKY,

Men raised in the rich naval traditions naturally have a deep emotional attachment to sea power. They resent doubts of its eternal ascendancy as they would a slur on their private characters.

There is something of the old-school spirit and caste loyalty in their refusal—nay, their psychological inability—to admit any serious inroads on the navy's ancient domain by a new weapon.

A high-ranking army air corps general, writing on the role of aviation, listed an array of glorious land and naval battles through the ages, from Marathon and Salamis to the Marne and Jutland. Then he added:

"It is but human that the older military services . . . should regard the pretensions of air power with a measure of distrust, and should prefer that this new petitioner content himself with a subordinate status in a world at war."

There we have, in one amazing sentence, the strange attitude of certain groups in the older services. They treat a life-and-death problem of national security as though it were a question of dinner-table etiquet!

How many more battleships will have to be sunk from on high before our naval diehards realize that inherited concepts of sea power must be brought into alignment with the new conditions of the air-power age?

"INCREDIBLE"

Incredible though it may sound to the layman, there are generals and admirals who in their zeal to uphold the prestige of their particular service tend to forget the very reason for the existence of that service. The fact they are well meaning and patriotic does not make their influence any less harmful.

It is also human, I submit, for the exponents of true air power to regard the pretensions of the senior services with a measure of resigned impatience. Precisely because we are on the firing lines of "a world at war," questions of prestige and precedence must be cast overboard.

FLEETS STYMIED

We have looked at events since September, 1939, and have seen how they shaped new principles of warfare, conditioned by the transfer of the conflict into the skies.

Sea power has been short of one duty after another. Fleets have been stymied at points where previously they would have dominated the situation.

Nations strong in naval force have been balked by a nation without any, and have turned over to aircraft, of necessity, tasks which formerly only sea power could undertake. Where a navy still operates essentially as in the past, it is for one of two reasons.

1. Because the action is in areas safely beyond the range of landbased aviation, or

2. Because the enemy's aviation is inadequate, inferior, or nonexistent.

Under all other conditions, naval units either must withdraw to a safe distance or work under the shielding wings of friendly land-based air power.

Battleships can venture into hostile waters which are protected by aircraft from primary bases only under an umbrella of air power equal to or superior to the total enemy aviation on such bases. To do anything less is to court destruction.

But that sort of convoy is uneconomical and illogical. It is very much like conducting a machine gun to its task under an escort of Bi Berthas.

Once a country has air power enough to guard a battle fleet in enemy waters, why not unloose that air power directly at the heart of the enemy instead of wasting it to shield a less effective force?

We have no longer lords of the seas. Their authority is being rapidly restricted and in some respects wholly wiped out. Certain

Continued on Page Sixteen

Brig. Harvey Sees Wainwright Camp

Brig. F. M. W. Harvey, V.C., M.C., district officer commanding M.D. 13, accompanied by Lt.-Col. P. V. Harcourt, D.C.M., district engineer officer at M.D. 13, passed through Edmonton Tuesday on the way to Wainwright, where they will inspect construction work at the new military camp.

The officers were travelling by automobile

Getting Around with Jack DeLong

The battle against the U-boat has been a grim, lonely struggle for the heroic sailors of the Allied navies and merchant marine fleets. Up until now it has been made extremely lonely because the friendly entertainment furnished by the radio has been denied the brave seamen.

Ordinary receiving sets permit oscillatory-tube energy to leak back through the circuit and radiate onto the air off the antenna. Enemy subs or planes within 25 to 90 miles can pick up this radiation on their direction finders and from it, figure the exact position of a ship.

As a result sailors have been unable to switch on the radio when at sea.

But now a new, non-radiating receiver has been invented, whose anti-sub feature is elimination of

Continued on Page Thirteen

Full Pay For Personnel At War Courses

Personnel enlisted in the air force and taking academic or mechanical courses at War Emergency Training Program schools, will receive full pay and allowances of the R.C.A.F. on and after Aug. 15, it was announced at No. 3 recruiting centre here Tuesday.

In making the announcement, Flt. Lt. A. M. Davidson, second in command at the recruiting centre, stated:

"After August 16 next all personnel undergoing training at W.E.T.P. schools are to be recalled from a status of leave without pay, with subsistence, and become entitled to R.C.A.F. rates of pay and allowances, including dependents' allowances.

Accountant officers of the R.C.A.F. will visit all schools and explain dependents' allowances and pay regulations to the trainees.

Pay parades will be held at such times as to insure that the change from subsistence allowances to R.C.A.F. rates and allowances, will be made in such a way as to not leave the airmen without funds.

After the change-over, pay parades will be held twice monthly as is the case throughout the R.C.A.F.

Only difference between the status of personnel attending schools, and other R.C.A.F. personnel, will be that the trainees will not wear uniform.

AVERAGE LENGTH

The W.E.T.P. courses, which were formerly known as the Dominion-Provincial Youth Training School courses, last, on average, from three to four months. They were instituted to provide academic qualification for men who lacked such schooling but who are otherwise suited for pilots, observers and air bombers.

The course of academic training is three months for air crew men and for aero engine and air frame mechanics, four months.

RATE OF PAY

Pay for single men taking the courses will be $1.30 per day, plus one dollar per day living-out allowance. Pay rates and living-out allowances for married men will be the same and in addition there will be the dependents' allowance of $35 per month for a wife and $12 per month for each of two children and $8 and $6 per month each for a third and fourth child. All rates quoted are for those holding the rank of AC2.

At the present time there are openings for numerous young men anxious to become pilots, observers or bombers. All young men between 18 and 32 should apply at once. Those who have a grade nine school standing are eligible. Now that full pay and allowances are available to those who require schooling, it is expected there will be a new rush of recruits.

Lists Names



William Carnill, manager of the employment claims office, who is listing names of students and vacationists volunteering to spend their holiday season helping northern Alberta farmers to harvest their crops.

Groups Plan Arrangements For Harvest

City high school boys, businessmen and their employees, all will have an opportunity to do their bit toward easing the critical farm labor situation during harvest, according to plans completed through the co-operation of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, the Employment Claims office at Edmonton and the municipal secretaries of northern Alberta.

Employers arranging holidays for their employees are urged to cooperate by permitting employees interested to take leave on days they intend harvesting.

Employees in turn are asked to try to obtain their holidays at a time when they may spend several days of their vacation on farms, helping with harvesting operations.

High school boys are urged to spend the remainder of their school holidays harvesting.

MUST REGISTER

In all cases the volunteers must register with William Carnill, manager of the Employment Claims Office at 10019 101A avenue.

The office will then submit the list of names to each municipal secretary who will assist farmers within his municipality in placing the volunteer workers on the farms as required.

Many employees who have direct connections with farms have already arranged with their employers for leave during harvest operations, it was learned Tuesday.

Crashes Glass Panel To Make Good Escape

Making his exit through the glass panel of a front door proved an experience to Nels Peterson when he was found guilty of wilful damage by Police Magistrate A. L. Millar, K.C., in city police court Tuesday.

He was found guilty of smashing a door-length panel of glass in the home of Joseph Smith and was fined $5 and costs, and ordered to pay $12 to Smith for the glass.

According to evidence given by two crown witnesses Peterson, and two companions, called at the Smith home and created a disturbance by kicking at the door.

Peterson's two companions fled after breaking out a portion of the glass panel, but Peterson was detained in the house and police were called.

Peterson made good his escape by crashing through the panel. Police officers picked him up later.

John Brown was fined $2 and costs for operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license in the only other hearing during the morning sittings.

Bicyclist Suffers Fracture Of Arm

Jean Wilkins, 15, of 11932 102 street, suffered a fractured arm when she collided with the rear of an auto driven by Silas A. Pearson, Tofield, Alta., on 100A street at 2:25 p.m. Monday.

The girl was riding her bicycle along the street when she was struck by Pearson's car, which was backing out of a parking space.

She was thrown to the pavement and suffered a fracture of her upper left arm. She was taken to a doctor's office and later removed to hospital.

Woman Missing

The "missing persons" department of the city police is seeking information that may lead to the whereabouts of Mrs. Betsy McIntosh whose former address was General Delivery, Edmonton.

She is being sought by Mrs. L. T. Doige, 190 Joseph Street, Victoria, B.C.

Alert Rookie Big Factor In Chase, Capture

Alertness of a rookie constable followed by expert operation of the detective car, led to the arrest Monday of a car thief after wild chase through the heart of Edmonton's business section to the West End.

Constable J. W. Longstreet, a police rookie with two months' experience, spotted a car in the west end of the city that answered the description of one stolen out of the Uptown Service Station, 115 street and Jasper avenue, Sunday.

Longstreet immediately notified the radio operator at the station, who in turn notified the detective car and the two prowler cars.

PICK UP SIGNAL

Constables James Peterson and Ernie Foster picked up the signal while on duty in the Norwood district and came upon the car thief at 102 street, just south of Jasper avenue.

The chase was on. The culprit dashed into the lane back of the Strand theatre, kept going west along the lane to 107 street, then south half a block to 100 avenue and west along the avenue to 121 street.

At this point he turned north and at 102 avenue he crashed into the curb of the mid-street boulevard, lost control of the car, and crashed broadside into a telephone pole.

He was seized by Peterson and Foster while attempting to escape.

CHASE AT HEIGHT

The chase reached its height at 116 street and Victoria avenue when the speed was estimated at 60 miles per hour and both cars barely missed the curb while negotiating the bend.

Fernand Beaudry was arrested and charged with theft of an auto and with exceeding the 40-mile-an-hour speed limit. He appeared in city police court Tuesday and hearing was adjourned till Aug. 19.

The car was badly damaged and had to be towed to the police station.

Senator Dr. Aristide Blais returned to Edmonton Tuesday following the adjournment of the upper house until Jan. 27, 1943.

I Saw Today



JULIUS HURTIG

exchanging greetings with a friend on Jasper in the early hours of the business day;

AND

Harry Brown of Fort Simpson and Lee Hanson discussing affairs of the northland with friends in a popular main stem restaurant;

Cal Pickles wending his way east along Jasper in the early hours of the business day; Bob Bowman back on the boulevards after an enjoyable vacation; Lil Milner smiling at a friend at Jasper and 103 street; Phyllis Frizzell observing traffic signals at Jasper and 101 street; Audrey Stewart exchanging greetings with a friend at 101 street and 102 avenue.

Johnstone Walker Limited

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Phone 25161—Ask for Dept.

Store-Wide Clearance of Odds and Ends at Greatly Reduced Prices!

Rayon Taffeta Dress Slips
Regularly 1.00. Special Wed. a.m. **50c**
●Personal Shopping Only

100 pairs Women's "Substandard" Bemberg STOCKINGS (Lisle Tops)
Sizes 9, 9½, 10 and 10½. Substandards of 1.00 value. Wednesday Morning **59c**
●Personal Shopping Only

20 only Women's and Misses' Two-piece SPORT FROCKS
Personal Shopping — All Sales Final
Regularly 14.95, 16.75, 17.95. Clearing at ..... ½ off

Corsets and Corselettes
Broken Lines
Reg. 4.50 to 8.00. Wednesday a.m., **2.98**

75 Summer Handbags
Crepes . . . Homespuns . . . Straws
Regularly 1.95, 2.50 and 2.98. Clearing Wednesday Morning at:
98c 1.25 1.48

22 only Women's Printed Sheer FROCKS with Matching Slips
Regularly 5.95 and 6.95. Clearing Wednesday Morning **4.95**

50 only Turbans, Summer Hats
Regularly 40c. Wednesday a.m. **25c**

Final Clearance Broken Lines Fine Quality Shoes
Collectively sizes 4½ to 8½. Wednesday Morning **1.95**

Special Four-Hour Clearance Odds and Ends, etc. Men's Furnishings
Regularly up to 82.95 garment. Clearing Wednesday Morning **1.00**

Boys' Cotton Wash Pants
Sizes 4 to 12 years. Wednesday Morning for **89c**

Men's Durable Double-Texture Raincoats
Sizes 36 to 44. Specially Priced **6.75**

Four-Hour Clearance of REMNANTS of Piece Goods of Every Description
Useful lengths of 1 to 5 yards. Priced at ..... **25c to 2.50**

Boys' Fancy Ankle Sox
Special value for **30c**

600 Yards Pencil Striped Spun-Rayon Fabrics
36 inches wide. Wednesday Morning, yard **75c**

"Wabasso" Bleached Cotton Sheets
Size 72x90 inches. Wednesday Morning, each **1.25**
●HEMSTITCHED PILLOW CASES—Fine quality with smooth linen-like finish. Size 42x34 inches. Wednesday Morning, pair **75c**

Johnstone Walker Limited EDMONTON 1886

Anyone Knowing the Whereabouts of
The Will of the Late Archibald Hugh Cameron of St. Albert
Please Phone or Wire
CONNELLY - McKINLEY LTD.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Phone 22222 Edmonton

DANCE
TONIGHT
Moose Temple
10040 102 Street
NORRIS PACEY and His Canadians
DANCING 9-12 35c
Everybody Welcome

—BY DOROTHY DIX

Selling Daughter Is Matrimonial Racket

Mother Doesn't Want Her Girl to Wed Worthy But Poor Boy; She Selfishly Plans to Provide For Her Own Comforts at Others' Expense

Dear Miss Dix: I am a woman, 42, with one child, a girl of 20. My married life has never been happy, as my husband drank and was unfaithful to me. But I stood it because he supported my child and me, although he spent the most that he made on himself and other women. Now, however, he has quit work almost entirely and we are in desperate straits, in debt to all who will trust us.

My daughter is engaged to marry a young man who is very industrious and worthy, but he makes barely enough to support her and could not possibly take care of me. Don't you think that she shows a great lack of affection and gratitude for me in insisting on marrying this poor boy when she might marry an older man, who is in love with her and who could provide comfortably for me too?

ANSWER: It's bad enough for a girl to *marry* for a meal-ticket, but certainly the worst form of the matrimonial racket is that in which a mother sells her daughter in marriage in order to provide for her own physical comforts and well-being.

It seems incredible that any mother could be so callous and selfish as to be willing to break her daughter's heart by making her give up the fine young man she loves and who loves her, and to wreck her life by entering into a sordid, loveless marriage just for the sake of securing her own comfort. That she should urge this sacrifice upon the girl in the name of filial duty is a blasphemy against the commandment to children to honor their parents.

We think of motherhood as the purest passion in the world, the one least tinged with thoughts of self. Although it is true that most mothers do unhesitatingly put their children's welfare before their own, there are many who regard their children as nothing but slaves they have brought into the world to serve them, and who would gladly sell their daughters to any man who would pay them the price. There is nothing more ironic in the world than that we have to have laws to protect children from their parents.

CAUSE MANY DIVORCES

Statisticians tell us that the mother-in-law in her child's home is the cause of more divorces than all other causes combined. What this means in heartaches, in the bitter quarrels between husbands and wives, in the breaking up of homes and the orphaning of little children is one of the biggest items in the sum of human misery. And the pity of it is that this tragedy is so often needless.

So often a mother blights her children's lives through sheer selfishness. Even while she is young and strong and capable of making her own living, she settles herself down upon Sallie and John though she knows that she and Sallie never could agree on any subject, or upon Ben and Mary though she knows Ben's scanty salary makes one more mouth to feed a problem that keeps him awake at night, or upon Lucy and Tom whose overcrowded house has no room for another inmate.

Then Mother proceeds to sit thirty or forty years on the do-nothing stool and use up her superfluous energy in criticizing Mary's housekeeping and finding fault with Ben for not getting along better, and quarreling with the grandchildren and otherwise giving first aid to the home wreckers.

Being a mother does not give any able-bodied woman a right to become a parasite. Nor does it justify her in demanding that her poor, hard-working son-in-law should support her. It's up to mothers, as well as all other decent, self-respecting human beings, to earn their own bread and butter and not be burdens upon others as long as they can.

No doubt the reason there are so many peevish and fretful and trouble-making mothers-in-law is because they are idle, with nothing to fill their thoughts but dwelling on the faults of their in-laws, and because they know they are unwanted guests and are humiliated by being dependent. Nothing would sweeten their tempers, make them take a cheerier view of their sons' and daughters' wives and husbands, and promote the domestic felicity of their children than for them to go out and get jobs, have their own abiding places and their own money in their pocketbooks.

I heartily recommend this procedure to my correspondent and all other mothers who think their daughters' husbands should support them, and that daughter should marry a man who can do it in style.

WHY DO THEY WEAR 'EM?

Dear Miss Dix—Do women dress to please men or other women? It used to be said that women dressed to attract men. How come, then, that the custom of their wearing slacks and shorts seems to be growing when I, and every other man I've ever met, simply loathe the sight of them? Women are built to wear men's clothes. They bulge in the wrong places. A pair of breeches would turn the Venus de Milo into a figure of fun, so I'm wondering whether the smart women who are not beauties, but stick to their chiffons, sort of sick the good-lookers on to wearing pants in order to even matters up. What do you think? JOHN.

Answer—I wish I could answer your question, but it's got me guessing. I've never been able to determine whether it was lack of vanity or superhuman vanity that made women dike themselves out in men's clothes. The only thing I'm certain of is that no woman who had a mirror, and could see herself as others see her, would ever appear in public in sloppy slacks, to say nothing of shorts that show what a bungler Nature is when it tackles the job of creating feminine legs. It's often said that women have no sense of humor. Certainly when they put the imitation of themselves they prove the assertion.

—V—

McKenney On Bridge

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY
America's Card Authority

This week I am going to talk about strategy and tactics. These two phases of warfare are not so clearly marked at the bridge table as they are on the battlefield, but the distinction is sometimes a help to understanding what happens.

The actual West player in today's hand opened the four of diamonds. Dummy played the jack, forcing the ace. East switched to a trump and dummy won with the jack. De-



Duplicate—None vul.

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♥	Pass	2 N.T.	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♥	Pass
Opening—♦4			11

clarer then cashed his king of diamonds, two black aces, and made six more trump tricks by cross-ruff.

West blamed himself for not guessing the club opening, which would have established a club trick before the declarer could set up the king of diamonds. But that is a tactical accident that he cannot foresee.

West was certainly at fault, however, because he disregarded without reason a strategical principle. South has bid two suits. North has denied spades and supported hearts. West has denied both suits. This situation cries for a trump lead, to protect West's spades by limiting the tempo of dummy available for spade ruffs.

West's holding of three low trumps assures that his lead will not kill any trump holding in East's hand that is not dead anyway.

If West makes his proper lead of a trump, declarer can do no better than lead a diamond to the jack at once. East wins and leads a second trump. Now let the declarer find a way to make the contract.

—V—

Customary ideas of local time do not apply at the North Pole, so there is no midnight there.

Bulletin Patterns



Optional Bow Trim

Perfect for summer hours "on leave" — this Anne Adams Pattern 4128. The stitched shoulder straps may be trimmed with appliqued ribbon bows. "Arrowhead" slashes hold in bodice softness and keep the waist smooth. Simple; slim; cool!

Pattern 4128 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Size 36 takes 2⅞ yards 39-inch.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins for this Anne Adame pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to Pattern Department, The Edmonton Bulletin, 60 Front St., West, Toronto, Ont.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

Points For Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE



Father: "How about a ball game after we carry in the dishes and clear up the table. Will you play too, Mother?"

Daughter: "Can't we eat our dinner out in the yard?"

Mother: "No — it's too much trouble. We'll eat in here."

A family that plays together has a good chance of living happily together at other times.

Flower Applique Will Be An Heirloom

By ALICE BROOKS



Pattern No. 7341

Have your pond lillies all one color or resurrect all your gay pieces from the scrap bag for this applique quilt. Use the block on cushions, too. Pattern 7341 contains Block Chart; pattern pieces; directions for quilt; yardage chart; illustration of quilt.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins to Household Arts Department, The Edmonton Bulletin, 60 Front St., Toronto, Ont. Write plainly name, address and pattern number.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

—V—

Minute Make-Ups

Summertime exposes so much of you! Be sure that your body skin is smooth and attractive. A good oiling, followed by a dose of Sun, makes for the "Sun-Kissed" look! To get that "fresh" look, do this: Sponge the body with cold water, using quick, hard strokes. Dry vigorously with a rough towel. Sprinkle with toilet water. Pat dry, then dust with talcum. Go over with your towel to take off surplus powder. You'll look—and feel—swell!

—V—

Home Service

Jolly Games for Your Next Party



Your Guests Go A-Hunting

What's this? Big game hunters routed by a toy mouse? These hilarious goings-on are called "On Safari," and it's a grand game to play at your next party.

Give each guest a toy gun—or one cut from cardboard — and announce a prize for the largest bag of game to be caught in 30 minutes. Lions and tigers count, elephants and giraffes 10, mice one point.

You have previously hidden about the room pictures of animals out from inexpensive children's books. But more fun to have the mice mechanical ones, let them scuttle suddenly on the scene! For the biggest kill, award a toy elephant.

Another rollicking game is "Who Am I?" Pin the name of a famous person on the back of each player and let him learn his identity by asking questions: "Am I dead yet?" "What's my claim to fame?" Give a tin horn to the first to guess his name.

And did you ever try "Magic Writing," "Card Toss Fortunes?" They're great fun—like the dozens of other games and stunts given in our 32-page booklet. Has ice-breakers, team games, guessing contests, fortune games to make you the most popular party-giver in town.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "Party Games for All Occasions" to Home Service, The Edmonton Bulletin, 60 Front St. West, Toronto, Ont. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

McCoy Health Service

We are now able to measure many things such as the blood pressure, the amount of oxygen which you use in an hour, we even have a measuring apparatus which reveals whether a person is lying or telling the truth, but we have no way of measuring pain. If we had such a machine to tell doctors how much pain a patient has, it would undoubtedly show severe pain in serious attacks of sciatica, which is one of the most painful diseases known.

During the winter many people suffer from sciatica, as cold seems to serve as an exciting cause of the attacks. Sciatica means an inflammation of the largest nerve in the body, the sciatic nerve.

Since the sciatic nerve leaves the pelvis and then travels down the back of the leg, the pain or tenderness may begin as an ache in the lower back which then runs down the leg. The patient may be crippled and any movement causes fresh agony. As a general rule one leg only is affected, but both legs may suffer.

As a means of temporarily relieving the pain the patient may rub on ointment or apply heat, which will give relief for a time, but can not be considered as a permanent cure. When no further treatment is used, the attacks come back and the patient does not know how long his trouble will last as he may be bothered for several months.

The main symptom is the pain, which usually comes on gradually. The patient notes that after sitting or lying in one position for some time, or after heavy exertion, he has distress through the back of the thigh. As the pain grows worse, it travels downward along the course of the nerve and is frequently much worse at night.

The pain varies greatly in different cases and may be a dull ache, or be burning, or shooting. More or less numbness or tingling of the leg may be found.

I would strongly advise you to use a treatment which will permanently relieve sciatica before any of the following complications take place: weakness of the leg muscles, shrinkage or wasting of the muscles, or greater pain and tenderness in the nerve trunk of the sciatic.

In your own case whether sciatica is just beginning, or has bothered you for a long time, the first step in the cure is to have a good physical examination made in order to find out the cause. You will then be able to go ahead and remove it and in this way, can be completely cured.

Some of the causes of sciatica are: 1—irritation of the nerve by rheumatic poisons which have settled in this particular location; 2—pressure on the nerve, coming from any source. Such pressure is often due to a pinching of one of the nerves coming from the lower spine which joins the sciatic nerve. This pinching may occur when one of the small bones of the lower spine gets out of place. If you have sciatica in only one leg, it is a good plan to go to an osteopath or chiropractor and find out if any of the vertebrae are out of position. In such cases, the discomfort of sciatica can often be removed by only a single adjustment. You will note that I said in one leg, for when sciatica exists in one leg alone, this usually means that it is due to pressure which may thus be easily relieved. I have seen many patients almost instantly cured in this way, after being crippled for years.

Or, the pressure may be due to fallen arches and in such cases the sciatica vanishes after the organs are lifted by the use of a special treatment given to bring about just such good results.

Even if you have only mild attacks of sciatica, you do not know when they will become worse. I would therefore urge that you overcome it as soon as possible. The following measures are often helpful: allow heat to "bake" into the parts by the use of the deep therapy lamp, or apply the soothing heat of the diathermy; or, as a home treat-

Seal Peach's Vitamin A, C Into Cake Compotes

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

This year's peach crop is one of the largest in many seasons. Therefore peaches are a budget item. They are always popular, and are a good source of vitamin C, while the yellow variety also contains vitamin A.

DUTCH PEACH CAKE

Two tablespoons sugar, 2 cups prepared biscuit flour, ¾ cup milk, 1 egg, slightly beaten, sliced peaches, juice of ½ lemon, 2 table spoons honey or corn syrup, grated nutmeg, 1 tablespoon butter.

Mix sugar with prepared biscuit flour. Combine milk and egg; stir into flour; beat hard for 30 seconds. Spread in bottom of greased pan 10 by 6½, or 8 by 8 inches. Arrange peach slices on top of dough, top with lemon juice, honey, or corn syrup, a little grated nutmeg and bits of butter. Bake in very hot oven (450 d. F.) for 30 minutes.

Fruit compotes can be made with sugar substitutes. They are delicious and beautiful to look at.

PEACH, RASPBERRY AND PLUM COMPOTE

Two ripe peaches, 4 plums, 1 lemon, sliced, 1-3 cup sugar, 1 cup water, ½ cup seedless grapes, 1 pint box red raspberries, ¼ cup sherry or white grape juice, 1-3 cup corn syrup or honey.

Peel and slice peaches. Prick plums. Slice lemon and add to sugar, corn syrup and water; cook until syrup is clear and beginning to thicken. Cook peaches, plums and grapes in syrup over low flame until almost tender; add raspberries and sherry (or white grape juice) in last few minutes of cooking. Remove lemon slices; chill.

Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

The question of how to deal with neighbors is exactly the same as that of getting along with people everywhere. Shall we use force or shall we follow a tactful and friendly way to get their liking and cooperation? Obviously, we all know the answer though it is often difficult to practice.

WHAT TO DO

Mrs. A. T. says she has despaired of seeing her own problem answered in the column. "We have neighbors with five children," she writes, "who run the neighborhood and get away with everything. I dare not let my children out of the door. As soon as they appear these children hurl stones and sticks at them. I won't stand for my children hitting back.

"I've talked to the mother and father but they've never said a word to the children. I have started giving the children oranges and apples and candy, yet when we had company last night the children came and threw stones. We mothers got hit when we went out to bring in the children. Other mothers won't let their children play with mine because they are so afraid of these nearby children.

"Their mother is gone all the time and never prepares meals for them and half the time doesn't know what they are doing. Even if she does she never says a word.

"I'm expecting another baby and I'm a nervous wreck as I don't know what to do. Some of our neighbors have built fences to keep them out. My visiting friends, having seen so much, think I should notify the police. These neighbors have no friends, even her sisters won't come to see her because her children are so mean and destructive."

One pities these children. Their parents are friendless (though one wonders where the mother can go and spend the day if she has no friends) and they themselves are denied all training and discipline naturally their actions would be those of savages.

I would continue your efforts to win their friendship. Had you been out with treats and invited them in when you had guests, they would have responded differently. When you turn against them they use any weapon to express their disappointment and antagonism.

Talk to the parents again. Tell them you want the children to play with yours, but when they misbehave they will have to be sent home. If the parents won't assume responsibility for their behavior you will be driven to notify authorities who will see that they do.

Perhaps more friendly visiting on the part of all the neighbors would do far more than angry talk. These parents are just human. They want to be noticed and liked. When they are ignored they are your enemies and act as enemies everywhere do.

Our leaflet "Children's Quarrels" may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Tomorrow: "Sucking Habits Will Be Discarded As Baby Grows."

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Blackberries, oatmeal, enriched toast, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Baked beans, brown bread, fruit compote, tea, milk.

DINNER: Veal stew with carrots and peas, brown rice, enriched biscuits, green salad, Dutch peach cake, coffee, milk.

—V—

LONGEST PEACE

Longest period of world peace since the beginning of the 18th century was 39 years, which followed Napoleon's defeat in 1815.

ODEON MOVIE GUIDE

ROXY
ENDS TONITE
DON'T MISS THIS UNFORGETTABLE MUSICAL TRIUMPH
"Great Waltz"
Luise Rainer, Fernand Gravet and Kenny Baker
Plus "Hurry, Charlie ,Hurry"
SHOW STARTS 6 P.M.
—Tomorrow—
"POT O' GOLD"
"I'M STILL ALIVE"

VARSCONA
ENDS TONITE
SOMETHING THRILLING!
Because it fathoms that precious thing called "A Heart"
IRENE DUNNE ROBERT TAYLOR
"Magnificent Obsession"
Also "ALL AMERICAN CO-ED"
SHOW STARTS 6 P.M.
—Tomorrow—
"CORSICAN BROTHERS"
"FOR LOVE OR MONEY"

AVENUE
ENDS TONITE
GEORGE FORMBY in 'COME ON GEORGE'
Plus
"BAD MEN OF MISSOURI"
—Tomorrow—
'IT STARTED WITH EVE'
"BROADWAY LTD."

RIALTO
AIR CONDITIONED
Today and Thursday
A POWERFUL AUTHENTIC SOCIAL DRAMA! DARING BECAUSE IT IS TRUE!
"NO GREATER SIN"
NO ADOLESCENT SHOULD MISS IT.... NO ADULT CAN IGNORE IT!
CHILDREN UNDER 16 NOT ADMITTED
AUSPICES HEALTH LEAGUE OF CAN.
ADDED FEATURE
COLOR AND SONG FLOOD THE SCREEN! IT'S TIME FOR FUN AND FIESTA!
HAL ROACH presents FIESTA IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR
Also UNIVERSAL NEWS
COMING FRIDAY
The Comedy Riot of the Year!
Joan CRAWFORD - Melvyn DOUGLAS
In "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE"

GEM
TODAY
FRED ASTAIRE and RITA HAYWORTH in "You'll Never Get Rich"
Also "Let's Go Collegiate"

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES
NEW SHOW TODAY
Shocking! Daring! Brutal!
JEAN GABIN (Pronounced Gah-BAH) IDA LUPINO in MOONTIDE
The Strangest Romance Ever Filmed!
Extra! On the Same Program.
THOMAS MITCHELL CLARKE GABLE

PACIFIC RENDEZVOUS
LEE BOWMAN • JEAN ROGERS
Nana Morris • Carl Esmond
Paul Cavanagh • Blanche Yurka • Russell Hicks
1 'Til 2 ..... 20c
2 'Til 6 ..... 32c
All Taxes Inc.
EMPRESS
LAST SHOW TONIGHT 8 P.M.

LAST TWO DAYS
Today and Wednesday
A Royal Treat for All the Family
Up to 2 p.m. 25c Plus Tax
Broadway made it famous...and now it's on the screen...all laughter and quiety, lovely girls and lilting melody!
MacDONALD • EDDY in I MARRIED AN ANGEL
ON THE SAME PROGRAM
Canada Carries On "VOICE OF ACTION"
Cartoon "Puss 'n Toots"
WORLD NEWS
CAPITOL
Full Shows: 1:00, 3:03, 5:06, 7:09, 9:12

COMING THURSDAY
THE BIRTH OF A BABY
Before Your Very Eyes
Most Important Picture Ever Made!
Sponsored in Canada by the Division of Child and Maternal Hygiene, Department of Pensions and National Health.
CAPITOL

STRAND TODAY
One of the Grandest Programs Ever Presented!
FREDRIC MARCH SCOTT MARTHA ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN
ADDED HIT "HOB TOWN" Dead End Kids • Dick Foran
LOWEST DOWN TOWN PRICES! Mats 20c, Eves. 30c, Plus Tax

GARNEAU
Last Times' Tonight
Ginger Rogers, George Montgomery
"Roxie Hart"
— Plus —
"The Great Swindle"
Coming Wednesday
Two Big Features
"Remarkable Andrew"
"This Gun For Hire"

DREAMLAND
1-3 p.m. 20c—All tax included
TODAY: In Color
Betty Grable, V. Mature
"SONG OF THE ISLANDS"
Mirth, Melody, Fun
Also: "MAN AT LARGE" News
Coming Wednesday
Mickey Rooney
Judy Garland in
"BABES ON BROADWAY"
Another Mystery Hit
"THE FALCON TAKES OVER"

PRINCESS
NOW 'TIL THURSDAY
3 ACADEMY AWARDS!
To "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY" As "Best Picture of the Year"
To John Ford as Year's Best Director!
To Donald Crisp as Best Supporting Actor!
"HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"
With WALTER PIDGEON, ANNA LEE and RODDY McDOWELL

Miss Gwendy Blakey Is Honored By Alice Scott Chapter I.O.D.E.

Miss Gwendy Blakey was guest of honor Sunday, when members of the Lady Alice Scott Chapter of the I.O.D.E. entertained at breakfast at the Macdonald hotel. Miss Blakey is leaving at the end of this week for Dayton, Ohio, where she will do industrial work. Those present were Mrs. Reginald Coles, Mrs. John Lammie, Mrs. R. Morrison, Miss Katherine Ayles, Miss Betty Brown, Miss Biddy Carr, Miss Eleanor Duncan, Miss Elaine Eyre, Miss Marilyn Fleming, Miss Helen Steele Smith, Miss May Smith and Miss Margaret Watson.

* * *

Former assistant manager of the Bank of Montreal, in Edmonton, Mr. W. H. Phillips, and Mrs. Phillips, left Saturday night for Hamilton, Ont., where Mr. Phillips has been posted as assistant manager of a branch of the bank there.

* * *

Heralding a wedding of wide interest in Victoria, B.C., Laurier, Manitoba, and in Edmonton, is the announcement made today by Mrs. Mary O. Slagg, of this city, of the engagement of her elder daughter, Winnifred Louise, of Victoria, to Joseph Eugene Barre, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Barre, of Laurier, Man. The wedding will take place in Victoria on August 29. At the present time the bride-elect is spending a holiday in this city, guest of her mother.

* * *

Capt. M. E. Geissinger, of Hardisty, who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. Hollands at their home in the city, will leave tonight for Eastern Canada. Mrs. Geissinger and baby, Gail, will remain in the city with Mr. and Mrs. Hollands for a few weeks.

* * *

Mr. Hugh John Macdonald, K.C., M.L.A., and Mrs. Macdonald, and their daughter, Winnifred May, are spending two weeks' holidaying at Banff.

* * *

After spending several months in Edmonton, guest of her sister, Mrs. J. R. Benson, Mrs. Grass has returned to her home at Sydney, B.C.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gunderson spent the week-end in Calgary the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dinning, formerly of this city. Mr. Gunderson has returned to Edmonton and Mrs. Gunderson is spending another week in the southern city.

* * *

Mr. George H. Steer, K.C., and Mrs. Steer spent the week-end in Calgary, guests at the Palliser hotel. They have returned home.

* * *

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Emery for over a month at their summer place at Lake Edith, Jasper Park, and visitors in the city for a few days, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Herbert left at the week-end to return to Elmora, Ont.

* * *

Mrs. J. H. Johnson, her father, Mr. M. Nicholson, her daughter, Miss Nancy Johnson, and her niece, Miss Peggy Johnson, left on Monday to spend a fortnight's holiday at Napasiwin Beach.

* * *

POST-NUPTIAL PARTY

In compliment to Mrs. Victor Eliuk, the former Natalie Ponur, Mrs. Thomas Brant entertained at a miscellaneous shower recently. The table was laid with a creamy lace cloth and centred with an attractive wedding cake flanked on either side with slender pink tapers. Gay flowers and streamers brightened the rooms. Mrs. E. Lortie assisted in serving. Others present included Mrs. A. Ponur, Mrs. A. Lortie, Mrs. Ernest Lortie, Mrs. T. Lortie, Mrs. A. Stromeiski, Mrs. A. Bannock, Mrs. W. Fedorak, Mrs. F. Fedorak, Miss K. Kosiw and Miss E. Chopp.

* * *

Mrs. George Wilson Barr and her twin daughters, Judy and Ian have gone to Shawnigan Lake to spend the remainder of the summer with Mrs. Barr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Johnson.

* * *

Members of the 220 Club are planning a card party on Wednesday, at 2:30 p.m. in Acacia Hall, 10433 83 Ave. Proceeds will be used to send clothing to children in bombed-out areas in Great Britain.

* * *

Major and Mrs. E. E. Hyde are in Calgary visiting for a short time.

* * *

Visitors in Calgary at the week-end were Capt. Arthur Singer, formerly of Saskatoon, now of the Canadian Dental Corps attached to the R.C.A.F., Edmonton, and Mrs. Singer.

* * *

Dr. R. A. Rooney is visiting in Calgary this week.

* * *

Miss Betty Stafford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stafford, left Monday night for a vacation in eastern Canada. On her way to the east she will take the boat trip on the Great Lakes.

* * *

Mrs. A. M. Knight, and her daughters, Lois and Yvonne, and a son, Sgt.-Maj. Harry Knight, Currie Barracks, Calgary, have returned after a trip to Jasper and Banff.

* * *

Mrs. R. D. Bill who has been visiting in the city with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wilson in Windsor Park, returned to her home in Calgary, Sunday evening.

* * *

Mrs. J. H. Morris is spending several weeks at her summer cottage at South Cooking Lake.

* * *

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. McGavin, Miss Alice McGavin is leaving Wednesday for Toronto, where she will be posted with the R.C.A.F. (Women's Division).

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. G. Croft, Mr. and Mrs. W. Miller and Mrs. W. Sinick have returned to the city after a trip to Vancouver.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McIntyre, formerly of this city, have arrived in Ottawa where they will reside.

V

Natalie Ponur Is Married At St. Faith's

Tall spikes of gladioli, pastel sweetpeas and fern graced St Faith's Anglican church on Saturday evening in setting for the pretty wedding service at which Natalie, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ponur of Edmonton, became the bride of Mr. Victor Eliuk, only son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Eliuk of Hairy Hill. The Rev. A. E. Balfour-Bruce officiated.

Entering the church on the arm of her godfather, Mr. William Shiyniuk, the bride was a graceful figure in her floor-length wedding gown of white patterned sheer. The bouffant skirt of her frock was gathered onto a long torso bodice which was finished with long sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. Her fingertip veil of silk bridal net was caught to her head with a wreath of gardenias, and she carried a cascading bouquet of red roses and white sweetpeas. Her only piece of jewelry was a three-strand pearl necklace, the gift of her bridegroom.

Mrs. Ernie Lortie, sister of the bride, was matron-of-honor. Her floor-length gown of white silk jersey was designed with a sweetheart neckline, bracelet - length sleeves and a full, gathered skirt. Her small hat was covered with white blossoms and she carried an arm bouquet of yellow gladioli and white sweetpeas.

BRIDESMAIDS

Miss Elsie Eliuk, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Angela Kushner were bridesmaids. They wore sheer gowns of mauve and shell pink, respectively. Their frocks featured dainty puffed sleeves, full skirts and tight bodices. They both wore doll hats trimmed with flowers to match their gowns, and they carried contrasting bouquets of pink and mauve gladioli and sweet peas.

Mr. Ernie Lortie, brother-in-law of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Mr. N. Eliuk and Mr. A. Hayduk. During the signing of the register Miss Jeanette Florko sang "Oh Promise Me."

Following the ceremony, a reception to about 80 guests was held at the bride's parental home.

Summer flowers were used in profusion throughout the rooms, and the bride's table was centred with a wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

To receive her guests, Mrs. Ponur wore a black and white sheer redingote ensemble accented with a corsage of salmon-toned gladioli. Mrs. Eliuk chose a navy printed frock and a corsage of gladioli.

On Saturday next, the bridegroom's parents will entertain about 300 guests at a dinner and dance in the Hairy Hill community hall in honor of the bridal couple.

V

Children Baptised By Bishop At Ancient Pool

TAPLOW, England, Aug. 11—(CP)—In a ceremony at Bapsey Pool, a pond fed by a never-failing spring, five children were baptised by the Bishop of Dorchester, Dr. G. B. Allen, who later addressed hundreds of pilgrims from an earthen mound, burial place of an ancient warrior.

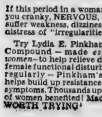
The last time the pool was used for such a ceremony was in the seventh century when Saxon yeomen, converts to Christianity, were marked with the sign of the cross.

V

The human body daily manufactures about one ounce of hemoglobin, respiratory pigment of the red blood cells.

Exclusive PORTRAITURE BLYTH STUDIOS PHONE 2576

Most WOMEN of "MIDDLE AGE"



38-52 yrs. old Suffer Distress At This Time—

If this period in a woman's life makes you cranky, NERVOUS, blue at times, suffer weakness, dizziness, hot flashes, distress of "irregularities"—

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound — made *especially for women*—to help relieve distress due to female functional disturbances. Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands of women benefited! Made in Canada. WORTH TRYING!

PRINCIPALS IN SUMMER WEDDING



P.O. John Carlisle Archer, R.C.A.F., and his bride, the former Jessamy Barber Smith, are shown here following their marriage at the Indian Residential School Monday afternoon.

Miss Jessamy Barber Smith P.O. J. C. Archer Wed Monday

TALL white tapers in silver candelabra and a profusion of summer flowers were arranged at the altar of the Indian Residential School chapel for the wedding of Fredericka Jessamy Hothersall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Barber Smith, of the Indian Residential School, to P.O. John Carlisle Archer, R.C.A.F., of Edmonton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Archer of Beaverlodge, Alberta. The ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. J. F. Woodsworth, principal of the Indian School, assisted by the Rev. Nowell R. Holmes, rector of St. Luke's, Red Deer, Monday afternoon at 5:00 p.m.

To the strains of Wagner's Bridal Song played by the bride's mother on the chapel organ, the bride entered the church on the arm of her father. She wore a lovely gown of white sheer fashioned with a shoulder yoke a wide fitted girdle embroidered with white silk braid, long bishop sleeves and a bouffant skirt. Her court-length veil was caught to her head with a wreath of ivy white rosebuds and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and white sweetpeas.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Robert G. Millward, the former Miss Ruth Woodsworth, and Miss Mavis Barber Smith, her sister. They were gowned alike in floor-length frocks of net, Mrs. Millward in mauve, Miss Smith in green. The dresses were styled with full skirts, tight-fitting bodices finished with tiny bolero jackets. They carried bouquets of pink and white gladioli and sweetpeas.

Little Eunice Patricia Harrold was the flower girl. She wore a floor-length frock of pink net with flowers in her hair. She carried a basket of flower petals.

Mr. William Archer, of Beaverlodge, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Ushering the guests to their places were Mr. J. Aubrey Holmes of Winnipeg and Mr. James S. Carlisle of Grande Prairie.

During the signing of the register, Mrs. Barber Smith, mother of the bride, accompanied Miss Helen Trimble who sang "O Perfect Love."

60 AT RECEPTION

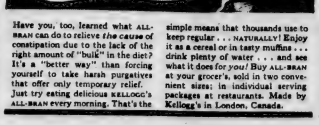
Following the wedding ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Smith entertained more than 60 guests at a reception in the Indian school. The bride's table was centred with her wedding cake and tall pastel tapers.

To receive her guests Mrs. Smith chose a floor-length gown of frosty green lace over satin. At her shoulder she wore a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Archer, mother of the bridegroom, wore a gown of deep phinium blue printed sheer with navy hat and accessories. Her flowers were roses en corsage. Mrs. Jessie Holmes, aunt of the bride, received with the bridal party.

TO BEAVERLODGE

PO. and Mrs. Archer left following the reception for a short honeymoon trip to Beaverlodge. Travelling, the bride changed to a street-length frock of pink flowered chiffon. Her hat and accessories were of matching pink shade and she carried a top coat of beige wool. At her shoulder she wore a corsage of pink roses.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. J. Archer and Mr. William Archer of Beaverlodge, Mrs. A. Murray Carlisle and Mr. James Carlisle of Grande Prairie, Mrs. Eunice Holmes of Red Deer, Mr. Wallace McFarlane of Pouce Coupe.



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Lawn Bowling

EASTWOOD

Eastwood Ladies' Lawn Bowling Club are holding a half-day tournament on Wednesday, August 18, commencing at 1 p.m. Entries are to be phoned in to Mrs. Rice-72876 or to Mrs. Weller-73247 by six p.m. on Monday, August 17.

Russians List Nazi Leningrad Losses

MOSCOW, Aug. 11—(AP)—Leningrad front headquarters reported today that in one year on that front Soviet fliers had destroyed 2,190 German planes, 1,750 tanks, 1,000 cannon and 4,500 trucks, and that German manpower losses equalled eight divisions.

Miss Ferrier, Cpl. A. B. Wilson Are Married In Ottawa

LINKING the interest of a large circle of friends in both Edmonton and Vancouver, was the pretty wedding ceremony performed in St. John's Cathedral, Ottawa, on August 8, when Margaret R. Ferrier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ferrier of Edmonton, became the bride of Cpl. Arnold B. Wilson, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wilson of Vancouver. The Rev. Mr. Burke officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Cpl. Ralph Mitchell of Vancouver, was attractive in a floor-length gown of filmy white sheer, made with a full skirt and shirred waistband. With it, she wore a long sleeved jacket of the same material appliqued in white, and buttoned from the throat to the waist. Her court length tulle veil was caught to her head with a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of red roses and white gladioli.

Mrs. R. J. Ferrier, the former Eileen Bell of Edmonton, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron-of-honor. Her gown was of primrose yellow sheer made with a bouffant skirt marked with a deep ruffle at the hem and banded with velvet ribbon. Her shoulder length veil was of matching material and she carried a bouquet of pale pink gladioli.

Miss Phyllis Hunter of Edmonton, as bridesmaid, wore a floor-length sheer gown of apple green, designed with a sweetheart neckline and a wide, embossed girdle. Her shoulder length veil was of matching material and she carried a bouquet of orange gladioli.

Mr. Jack Breeze, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mrs. R. J. Ferrier. The living room was tastefully decorated with spring blossoms. Tall, pink and white tapers lighted the table which was centred with a tiered wedding cake.

Streamers hung from a large white wedding bell, completing the table arrangements.

Travelling, the bride wore a rose crepe jacket frock with criss white accessories. The young couple will make their home in Ottawa.

V

Calendar

McDonald Baptist Ladies' Mission Circle meeting at the home of Mrs. J. R. Faulkner, 11002 83 St., Thursday, at 2:30 p.m.

Seba Beach Is Rendezvous For Many At The Week-End

LAST week-end beckoned many Edmontonians to lakeside resorts for a brief respite from the business world. Seba beach proved a popular rendezvous, and the cottages at the lakeshore were filled with holidayers, eager to enjoy the faculties offered.

Among the holidayers were Miss Dorothy, Mildred and Margaret Hamm, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stuart had Mr. Robert Robb, AC. Harold Pawson, Mr. Duncan Foster, Mr. Harold Watson, Mr. Robert Shaw as their visitors.

Mr. Walter Ross, Mr. Duncan Foster and Mr. Robert Wakon were visiting with Mrs. D. Noble and family at "Dunroven." Guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. McCarthy at "Trolee" were Miss P. Rose, Mr. James Rutter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rose.

Stopping at "Rustico, the summer cottage of Mrs. W. V. Newson, were Mrs. Newson, Mr. David Newson, her son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Jack Collett and baby daughter, Sheila Rose of Taber.

AT DOUG INN

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McGavin and family were at "Doug Inn;" Mr. and Mrs. Aldridge and Miss Nancy Ingram were at St. Margaret's; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hedley spent the week-end at "Rosalyn Lodge" and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Judge and family were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Eversole, Miss Barbara Wyatt and Mrs. R. C. Weyman at "Logieland."

Others noticed at the resort were Mr. and Mrs. W. Angus of Saskatoon and Miss Betty Angus; Mrs. Ayre, Mrs. D. Iffle, Mrs. Want and their families at "Laffalot;" Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, Reginald Roberts, Ken Stewart, all at "Renfrew"; Mr. and Mrs. E. Rutherford and Miss E. Mills at "Attaberry;" Mr. and Mrs. G. Ingram; family and Ronnie Lane and Hugh Eatern at "Hunters' Lodge."

Mrs. T. Brown, Miss D. Weir, Miss D. Robb, Miss B. Robb, Mr. R. Watson, Mr. D. McCallum, Douglas Weir and Douglas Stevenson.

Those noticed at the Saturday evening dance were Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Eversole and the Misses Grace Wood, Dolora Kimball, Enid Fisher, Jean Stuart, Marion Ingram, Peggy Bryant, Betty Moffett, June Gould.

The Misses Colleen McCarthy, Mardy Aldridge, Nancy Ingram, Joyce Bayley, Rose Wood, Joyce Wood, Mabel Olson Patricia McCurdy, Norma Wood, B. Green, Mavis Dickinson, Peggy Martin, Alma Collins, Olga Dasko.

The Misses Helen Walker, Joan Love Aileen Cormie, Almina Hill, Marion Lowe, Muriel Hill, Lorna Brown, Bunny Robb, Derry Weir, Claire Dunlop, Lou Cameron, Irene Glen, Margaret Siller, Helen Hedley.

The Misses Mary Fairhead, Jean Barefoot, Nina Sands, Doris Cott, Marjorie Thomsaon, Norma Viney, Evelyn Testoel, Dorothy Robb, Jeanette McGillyeuddy, Frances Moffett, B. McCarthy, Connie Sterns, Lorna Bell.

Mr. F. C. Smith of Lamont, the Rev. Nowell R. Holmes of Red Deer, Mr. J. Aubrey Holmes of Winnipeg and LAC. Ian Kenworth Young.

June McCarl, Jacqueline McCarthy.

Messrs. Douglas Stevenson, Douglas Weir, Jack Stevenson, Robert Fox, Robert Cox, Boss McBain, Ralph Gilten E. Steele, T. Steele, Robert Axtell Douglas Darrel, Walter Ross.

Misses P. Lavoy, Duncan Foster, AC Harold Pawson, B. Watson, Harvey Nebel, B. Giese, Oscar Doolittle, David Newson, William Ingram, T. Pinkski Jack Bunting.

Messrs. Flen Stuart, Cyril Kehoe, James Allen, Jack Mercer, Jerry Zurkin, William Greer, Bruce Allen, Larry Judge, Ralph Loder, H. Elston, Robert Robb, William Dunlop.

Messrs. William Duff, Richard Allen, Harry Howe-Ives, Robert A. Lain, Gordon Inlard, Hector Kellie, Allan Kellie, Robert McLaughlin, Reginald Paul Bryce Stillwell.

Messrs. Donald Jamieson, John Logan, James Rutter, Joseph Foster, Kenneth Noble, Jack Strong, William Elliott and J. E. Smith.

V

Appoint Scotswoman To Supervise Women British War Industry

LONDON, Aug. 11.—(CP)—The government, calling more and more women into war industry, have taken steps to see that women's problems are properly looked after in the appointment of Mrs. Dorothy Martin to the Industrial Production Panel.

She is a Scotswoman, a 42-year-old member of the Institute of Automobile Engineers. Mrs. Martin is described in the London a motor firm in Scotland.

ROYAL BRIDE-ELECT



Pretty bride-elect of King Peter of Yugoslavia, Princess Alexandra of Greece is pictured here in London wearing on her ring finger the ring that symbolizes her engagement to King Peter. Her fiance is now visiting in the United States.

Couple Pledge Wedding Vows At Athabasca

At a quiet ceremony performed in the manse of the United Church at Athabasca Friday morning, the Rev. Mr. Stark united in marriage Edna Winnifred, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bird, and Mr. Nelson Brown, son of Mr. Jared E. Brown of Meanook, Alta.

For her wedding, the bride wore an afternoon frock of aqua marine silk crepe marked with lace at the neckline and on the bodice. Her hat was a small-brimmed white straw model, and she wore a shoulder corsage of summer blossoms.

Mrs. J. F. Bird, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore an afternoon frock of Aloha blue crepe accented with black trim. Her hat was of blue felt.

Mr. Eric Brown, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception to about 30 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's table was centred with a tiered wedding cake and graced with bouquets of summer blossoms.

On Friday evening, the couple came into Edmonton to spend a short honeymoon prior to taking up residence at Meanook.

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100 "Martha Washington"

Crisp, cool tub frocks in gaily printed cottons, smartly styled. Sizes 14 to 44. . . . . $1.79

HOSIERY SPECIAL

100 Pairs Hose 79c

Semi service, full fashioned stockings. New shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½

SUMMER DRESSES

Dots—Stripes—Florals

Be "cool as a cucumber" in one of these smart Summer frocks—you'll love them $4.39

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Gay splashes of color on toe-length house coats. Zipper and wrap-around styles $2.95

WASH SLIPS

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Elizabeth Arden Summer Preparations make it possible for you to enjoy summer activities and get the most from each minute spent in the open.

VELVA BEAUTY FILM Stocking substitute, 1.25

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SUNTAN OIL lets you tan to a turn, 1.00 and 1.50

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Births 1

WATT—At [illegible] Commander Mc-[illegible] J. Watt and Mrs. Watt of Ottawa, Aug. 10, a daughter, Lorna Jean.

Engagements 2

Mr. Ray Tracy announces the engagement of her eldest daughter Olive Florence George to Wilfred Grain, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grain of Jarvie. The wedding is to take place September 9th.

Mrs. Mary O. Slagg of Edmonton announces the engagement of her elder daughter Winnifred Louise to Joseph Eugene Barre, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Barre of Laurier, Man. The wedding to take place August 29th, in Victoria, B.C.

Marriages 3

ARCHER—BARBER SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. F. Barber Smith of Indian Residential School, [illegible] the marriage of their daughter, Fredericka Jessamy Hotherall, to Pilot Officer John Carlisle Archer, R.C.A.F., [illegible] son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Archer of Beaver-lodge, Alta. The marriage took place Monday, August 10 at 5 p.m., at the Indian Residential School Chapel. Rev. J. F. W[illegible] officiated, assisted by Rev. N[illegible] B. H[illegible] of Red Deer.

WILSON—FERRIER

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ferrier of [illegible] announce the marriage of their daughter Margaret B. Ferrier to Cpl. Arnold B. Wilson, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wilson of Vancouver. The marriage took place on Saturday evening, August [illegible] in St. John's Cathedral, Ottawa. Rev. Mr. Burke officiated.

ELIUK—PONUR

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ponur of Edmonton announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Natalie, to Mr. Victor Eliuk, only son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Eliuk of Hairy Hill. The marriage took place on Saturday evening, August 8th, in St. Faith's Anglican church. Rev. A. E. Balfour-Brase officiated.

Deaths 4

ROBERT CLINTON BOWEN

On August 8th, aged 13 years, Robert Clinton Bowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bowen, of 9446 106th avenue. He is survived by his parents, two sisters Helen and Grace, of Edmonton. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at Howard & McBride's chapel. Rev. Harold Stibbards will officiate and interment will take place in the Edmonton cemetery. Howard & McBride, funeral services.

NORMAN JOHNSTON

On August 8th, aged 54 years, Norman Johnston, of 10352 96th street. He is survived by two brothers, Charles of Glen-Leslie, Alta., and Elmer of Los Angeles, Calif., two sisters, Mrs. William Lowery of Toronto, Ont. and Mrs. John Lowe of Glen-Leslie, Alta. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock at Howard & McBride's chapel. Interment will take place in the Edmonton cemetery. Mr. Johnston was a member of the Canadian Corps Association. Howard & McBride, funeral service.

MRS. ALICE ROBSON

On Monday, Aug. 10, Mrs. Alice Robson, of Wildwood, Alta., passed away in the city. She leaves to mourn her loss two daughters, Mrs. Marion Bruner of Chip Lake, Alta. and Hilda of Wildwood, Alta. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Andrews Funeral Chapel, funeral directors.

ARCHIBALD HUGH CAMERON

On Aug. 8, aged 73 years, Archibald Hugh Cameron, of St. Albert, Alta., passed away at his residence at St. Albert. He leaves to mourn his loss one sister, Mrs. A. R. McDonald of Detroit, Mich. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock from Connelly-McKinley's funeral home to St. Albert's church, where services will be held at 10:00 o'clock. Rev. J. Bideault, O.M.I., will officiate. The remains will be forwarded on Wednesday evening to Alexandria, Ont., where interment will take place. Prayers will be held on Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the funeral home.
Connelly-McKinley Ltd.

Funerals 5

MIKE YUSKIW

The funeral services for the late Mr. Mike Yuskiw of Hilliard, Alta., were held on Sunday, Aug. 9, 1942, at 8:00 o'clock at the Park Memorial Chapel and on Monday, Aug. 10, at 3:30 o'clock at the St. Josaphat's church. Rev. Father Shevchook officiated. Interment took place at the Edmonton Roman Catholic cemetery. The pallbearers were the following: Messrs. LAC Alex Yuskiw, LAC Wm. Yuskiw, Mike Andrusiak, Nick Andrusiak, Tom Orchuk, Wm. Bonk. Many beautiful spiritual and floral bouquets were received from the following: His Loving Mother and Father and Family, Mike, Jennie, Harry, Victoria, Johnny and Steve, Mike, Mary, Anne, Alice, Peter and Marie, Paul, Annie, Steve, Eddie, Gloria and Mrs. S. Dankowich; Alex, William, Paul, Jessie and Jeannette, John and Family, Miss Gretta Cooney; Mr. and Mrs. Perkins; Mary Kolodie; Mr. and Mrs. Emsley and Family. He leaves to mourn his loss besides his loving mother and father five brothers and five sisters: Peter and Paul of Vancouver, Alex and Bill on active service, Dan at home, Mrs. Mary Demchuk and Mrs. A. Gash (both of Edmonton), Mrs. Jennie Cikaluk of Hilliard, Alta., Emelie of Vancouver, Olga at home.

MRS. KATHLEEN SZTYK

The funeral services of Mrs. Kathleen Sztyk, of 11429 University avenue, who passed away in the city on Thursday, August 6th, at the age of 54 years, was held on Monday morning at 10.00 o'clock at St. Josaphat's Cathedral, 97th street and 108th avenue. Rev. Father S. Dydyk officiated. Interment took place in the Edmonton Roman Catholic cemetery. The pallbearers were Messrs. N. Adamic, F. Popik, S. Lane, P. Ambroch, J. Stokol, H. Melnick. Many beautiful spiritual and floral tributes were received from: Rev. I. Elkin, Rev. F. Rosan, The Family, her mother, Mrs. M. Belozer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Popik, Mr. and Mrs. John Stokal, Mrs. M. Monaster, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Belozer, Pearl and Alice, Mrs. Yukes and Betty, the Gallup family, the Vaugeois family, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Crowe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Munshaw, Miss Theresa Rogers, Thelma, Dan and Yvonne Sullivan, Evelyn and Gordon Main, Mr. and Mrs. Hill and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fraser and Joan, Margaret Williams, Mr. J. E. Fromant, M. Quilley, V. Boros, D. Durham, Mr. and Mrs. P. Ambroch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Melnick, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Adamic and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sinclair, the Beirnis family, Bill and Edith Street, Mrs. Foster and Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wensel, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stwalos, Mr. and Mrs. Lane and family, Mrs. Yurick, [illegible] Senior Catholic Women's League, Patrons and the Boys at Queen's Park, the Girls from the Top Hat, Six Employees of the Mayfair Golf and Country club, Employees of the Great West Coal Co., the McKernan Lake Community League, Faculty Staff of the University hospital, the R.C.O.C. Boys, London, Ont., the Grounds Staff of the Mayfair Golf and Country club, University Hospital Staff. She is survived by her husband, three sons, Bill and Mike at home, Henry with the R.C.O.C. in Canada; five daughters, Mrs. F. Bounds in Edmonton, Rose, Mary, Annie and Jessie at home; her mother, Mrs. M. Belozer in Calmar, four brothers, John, Jack, Pete Belozier in Calmar and Mike in Pon[illegible], [illegible] sisters Mrs. F. Pon[illegible] in Edmonton, Mrs. J. Stoc[illegible] in Edmonton, Mrs. M. Manaster in Leduc.

JOHN ANDERSON

The funeral services for John Anderson of 10536 77th Avenue who passed away at his home on Thursday, August 6th, were held on Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Strathcona Presbyterian church. Rev. P. F[illegible] officiated, assisted by M. C. O[illegible]. Interment took place in the Mount Pleasant cemetery. The pallbearers were Messrs. M. Campbell, J. Wilson, T. D[illegible], M. S[illegible], J. Potts, S. Boyd, A. Farmer. [illegible] Wakeford. [illegible] H. Macee, J. Macee, T. Rea, [illegible] Fred McCabe [illegible] [illegible] and Frank [illegible] [illegible] Mrs. Wood [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] M. Campbell and A[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Fred McClain [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Chambe[illegible] and family, [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyd, Jean, [illegible] and Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. John Potts and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bal[illegible] and Jim, The Skinner family, Mr. and Mrs. McM[illegible], Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Fishburne, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fishburne, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Odell, Mrs. Brasher, Sam and Edna M. McNeil, Mrs. Reeve, Olcott family, A. Fr[illegible], Mr. and Mrs. Goodman, Scotts and Bertrams, Mr. and Mrs. C. Main, Mr. and Mrs. Fred King, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. D[illegible] and Morris, F. Harris, R. [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. D. Scott, Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. D. Scott, Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bacon, Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pratt, Vancouver, Mrs. H. McCoy, Hay Lakes; Jean Ferguson, Tofield; Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Vera and Jack Gregson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Harris; Mr. and Mrs. D. F. MacDonald and family; Jean and Jack McKie and [illegible]; Jean Donald; Mr. and Mrs. J. Trotter and Newell, Mirror; [illegible] [illegible] Presbyterian Ladies Aid, [illegible] Woodward, Ltd.; Hart Bros. and staff; Black Diamond Coal Co.; [illegible] Dunn, Campbell and Murray; Members and Adherents St. [illegible] Presbyterian church. He is survived by his wife, one son, Frank, at home.

Cards of Thanks 6

As a service to readers the Edmonton Bulletin has prepared a booklet of correct wordings for "Cards of Thanks." It is free upon request. Call, write or phone.

Mrs. John Anderson and Frank [illegible] thanks and appreciation [illegible] who in any way helped ease the heavy load they had to [illegible] during the lengthy illness of their dearly beloved husband and father. Also for the many messages of sympathy, beautiful floral tributes and other gifts and tokens of their love and esteem received during their recent bereavement.

In Memoriam 7

To assist readers in preparing "In Memoriam" notices, the Edmonton Bulletin has prepared a booklet of some very appropriate verses. It is free upon request. Call, write or phone for a copy.

Florists 8

PIKE & CO
FLORAL designs, fresh cut flowers. 10049 Jasper. Ph. 22766, Eve. 25496

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CUT FLOWERS, PLANTS, FUNERAL DESIGNS
10324 Jasper. Ph. 23488

YOUR guide to a night of entertainment and fun is classification No. (11). Turn there every night.

Lost and Found 12

FOUND—One raincoat. Call Louis, 10720 98 St. after 6 p.m.

LOST—White terrier, black and brown face. Two black spots on back. Named "Pal". Reward. Ph. 27095-27746.

LOST—Pocketbook containing money; identification. Return Steve Warkum, University hospital.

THE following articles were found on the city street cars.
MONDAY, AUGUST 10
Sunglasses, billfold, parcel underwear, bicycle wheel, parcel tissues. Ph. 71656.

Personal 13

MAGAZINES wanted, 2 for 1. Mack's Book Club, City Market.

GARLIC OIL CAPSULES
CONCENTRATED extract, tasteless, odorless. Intestinal disinfectant, $2.00. Merrick Drug Stores.

BIBLES in many languages; Concordance; Devotional and Daily Reading Books, Plaques and Mottos. Bible House, 9939 Jasper Ave.

CURE that self-consciousness and awkwardness by learning to dance in 2 days or no charge.
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10338 101 St. 1½ blks. N. of Eaton's.

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BURTON Dental Laboratories, 10128 101 St. Upstairs. Ph. 25255.

Travel 14

TRANSPORTATION to Vancouver for two. Within next week. Ph. 21072.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted Female 15

LADIES for Avon Sales work. Full or part time. No experience necessary. 102 Yale Hotel.

WANTED—Experienced maid, one baby, one adult, good wages. Ph. 25533.

EXPERIENCED girl or woman for general housework, sleep out, references. Ph. 22409.

WANTED experienced waitress. Apply Royal George Cafe.

HOUSEKEEPER for aged widower. Apply 10472 117 St., rear.

A MID-EUROPEAN middle-aged woman, [illegible] good home. State [illegible]. Box 47 Bulletin.

MENNONITE widower, 35, wants capable housekeeper. Give all particulars when answering. Peter Durkness, Box 29, Sedalia, Alta.

WANTED girls, saleslady, neat appearance, [illegible] ability. Splendid opportunity. Apply mornings. Suite 23, 9904 Jasper Ave.

GIRL for housework on farm, modern home. Ph. 972-2711.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Paramount Cafe, 10041 Jasper Ave.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted immediately. Apply Shasta Cafe, 10009 Jasper Ave.

EXPERIENCED silk presser wanted. Apply Dollar Cleaners, 9652 106A Ave.

Waitress and Kitchen Girls Wanted. Transportation provided. State experience and references. Canada Railway News Co., Ltd., Jasper, Alta.

WANTED
EXPERIENCED SILK PRESSER
APPLY
Brown's Cleaners & Dyers

HOUSEKEEPER in Christian widower's good home, light duties, dressmaker, [illegible] preferred. [illegible] Box [illegible] Bulletin.

STENOGRAPHER. Must be good typist. Reply giving experience and reference.
INDUSTRIAL MINERALS, LTD
Waterways, Alberta

WANTED Respectable housekeeper, take full charge, 3 children, call evenings, 8307 Rowland Road, Forest Heights.

MAID—General, able to take full charge, good modern home for refined girl, no children. Ukrainian preferred. $35 per month. Apply to Mrs. D. A. Shea, Castlegar, B.C.

WANTED Resident gym, dancing and games mistress. European trained Anglican. Apply Queen Margaret's School, Duncan, B.C.

Help Wanted Female Inst. 15A

GIRLS—WOMEN
Chance of lifetime Now Yours. Refined Work — Better Pay. Inexperienced Women Wanted
TO LEARN HAIRDRESSING
Graduate on Easy Terms or Pay After Graduation
More positions open for our graduates [illegible] can fill. Never before such opportunity for ambitious girls. Licensed school.
Write or Call Today
MARVEL BEAUTY SCHOOLS
10114 Jasper Ave., Edmonton

BULLETIN Want Ads reach a ready market of cash buyers. Ph. 26121 for Want Ad service.

Help Wanted Male 16

NOTICE
THE advertisements below are subject to the following conditions provided for by Order-in-Council:
"Applications will not be considered from persons in the employment of any firm, corporation or other employer engaged in the production of munitions, war equipment, or supplies for the armed forces unless such employee is not actually employed in his usual trade or occupation."

YOUNG drug clerk, military exempt. Salary $125 month, starter. Snappy good on windows.
McCutcheon's Pharmacy
Prince Rupert, B.C.

Wanted Men
For B.C. sawmill, yard and for woods. Skilled and unskilled labor. Rate $65 per month and board. Start immediately. Write or wire particulars to
BLACK LUMBER CO.
ALBREDA, B.C.
Transportation advanced if necessary.

WANTED dairy couple or single man or both. Ph. C. La De Route, 972-5524 or 72771.

CERTIFICATED MINERS URGENTLY REQUIRED
Steady Work.
Apply
LUSCAR COALS LIMITED
And
MOUNTAIN PARK COALS
U. I. C.
Gibson Block

WANTED mill and woods crew for year round work. Woods work on day or contract basis, good money for experienced men. Millwork at 45c hour minimum.
Guilford Lumber Company
Penny, B.C.

BOOKKEEPER—(Male Preferred) For general duties in Plant Office. Please reply giving age also name of last employer.
INDUSTRIAL MINERALS, LTD.
Waterways, Alberta

COOKS
Wanted for Northern boats. Will give attractive contract, 2 months. State experience and salary expected.
APPLY
Box 43 Bulletin.

Manager Wanted
For Co-Op Store at Mayerthorpe, Alta. Address all applications direct to the Secretary stating qualifications and salary expected.
Mayerthorpe District Co-operative Ass. Ltd.
E. B. Loucks, Sec.-Treas.

WANTED immediately experienced fruit salesman. Apply Personnel Office, Hudson's Bay Co.

EXPERIENCED colored shoeshine boy. Immediately. Apply Hudson's Bay Company.

BY elderly couple on farm, reliable, quiet, experienced middle-aged man, able to milk. Scandinavian, Scotch or English preferred. Going wages. Box 40 Bulletin.

MEN for wagon milk deliveries city. $100 monthly wage guaranteed. Free lodging. Box 41 Bulletin.

WANTED
MARRIED man for dairy farm. Separate house. Apply Horrick's Dairy, R.R. 4, Edmonton, or Ph. 972-1023.

RELIABLE willing worker, splendid opportunity for advancement. Older men can qualify. Apply 331 Birks Bldg., 9-10 a.m., 7-8 p.m.

Help Wanted Male Inst. 16B

Welders Needed
Why?
The shipyards are building ships as never before. The army is placing all their men with mechanical training in their repair department with tradesmen's pay. Prepare yourself for promotion and better pay. Inquire about Chicago Vocational's 30-day welding course conducted in Edmonton. Also teaching automotive and diesel mechanics.
C. V. T. C. School
12520 102 Ave., Edmonton. Ph. 81161

COMPLETELY AUTHORIZED
Oxy-Acetylene and Electric
WELDING COURSES
One complete outfit for each student.
WELD-RITE WELDING SCHOOL
Medico Welders
Kingsway and 101 St. Ph. 23079

SUBSCRIPTION agents, 100% commission. Apply Circulation Department, Farm and Ranch Review, Calgary, Alberta.

Sits. Wanted Female 19

WANTED kitchen work or housework by day. Ph. 21261.

ACCURATE stenographer, age 26, available at once. Ph. 82221.

JUNIOR stenographer desires position. Ph. 24512 between 2 and 5.

GIRL wants position as clerk. Permanent. Some experience. Ph. 28431.

EXPERIENCED stenographer desires position in dentist's or doctor's office. Ph. 29101.

ACCURATE stenographer, age 25. Available at once. Ph. 82893.

MOTHERS! A real home for children. Ph. 72651.

Sits. Wanted Female 19 (Continued)

REFINED Christian girl, banking experience, wishes position receptionist, clerk, or bookkeeper. Box 48 Bulletin.

MIDDLE-AGED reliable lady, with child 6 years, desires housekeeping position to business gentleman or farmer. Must be non-drinker. Will exchange references. General Delivery, Edmonton.

HIGH school girl desires position clerk or office. Ph. 32780.

WANTED position as clerk in confectionery or drug store. Ph. 82160.

DRESSMAKING, designing of children's clothes, Mrs. M. H. Olson. Ph. 33824.

DRESSMAKING alteration, invisible mending. Reasonable. Ph. 28472.

WILL care for small children, good home. Ph. 28282.

COMPTOMETER operator desires position. Cashier, filing clerk, typing abilities. Two years experience. Ph. 26254.

Sits. Wanted Male 20

YOUTH, competent in secretarial work desires temporary position. Ph. 28349.

TEACHER desires work or office commencing Aug. 8th. Ph. 23780 before 9:30 a.m., after six.

EXPERIENCED painter, decorator, shingle, roofs repaired and painted. Ph. 82772.

CARPENTER, cabinet making, hardwood floors, sidewalks, steps, estimates, odd jobs. Ph. 21639.

CARPENTER, cabinet making, hardwood floors, sidewalks, steps. Estimates, odd jobs. Ph. 21639.

PAINTING, paperhanging, kalsomining, experienced; odd jobs. Ph. 73088.

WANTED—Position as cook, city or country, experienced. Box 38 Bulletin.

RELIABLE energetic young man with good education, has blue slip, desires good position. Give particulars of work and salary. Box 36 Bulletin.

JOB wanted by middle aged man, cookee or helper. Farm chores, or what have you. Box 39 Bulletin.

BUILDINGS raised, leveled, alterations, repairs; all classes odd jobs. Reasonable. Ph. 34318. Roy Johnstone.

HOTEL or Cafe, porter or night watchman by elderly active man. Price, 10279 98 St.

DIRECTORY

Professional Services 21

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

BELL, Dr. Irving, F.R.C.P. Internal Medicine. 620 Tegler. Ph. 21431

BOULANGER, Dr., physician & surgeon. Office Boulanger Bldg. Ph. 22009

GILLESPIE, Dr. Fulton, surgery, rectal diseases. 248 Birks Bldg. Ph. 22767 - 34055

MACBETH, A. W., M.D., F.R.S.C.E. Surgeon; diseases of women. 723 Tegler Bldg. Ph. 26311, res. 82065

BOISSONNEAULT, Dr. E., physician, surgeon and maternity. 247 Birks Bldg. Ph. 21612

DENTISTS

COLMAN, DR. F. S., Dentist. 400A Tegler Bldg. Ph. 26624

LOWTHER, DR. JOHN S., Dentist. Office 702 Tegler Building. Ph. 21985

MacLAURIN, Dr. L. D., dental surgeon. 403 Tegler Bldg. Ph. 26448, res. 32633

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

DR. G. F. CHAPPELLE
Also "Spectacle Examinations"
215 Empire Blk. Ph. 26849, res. 81228

VETERINARY SURGEON

DR. J. E. RATTRAY, Veterinarian. 10750 101 St. Ph. 24860

OPTOMETRISTS & OPTICIANS

IRVING KLINE
DAVID S. KLINE
Registered optometrists. "Where poor eyes and good glasses meet."
10117 Jasper. Ph. 23582

BARRISTERS AND SOLICITORS

GERALD O'CONNOR, K.C.
1 National Trust Bldg. Ph. 25141

Business Services 22

BULLETIN PRINTERS
9616 101A Ave. Ph. 26454

Edmonton Rubber Stamp Co. Ltd.
10037 101A Ave. Ph. 26927

FURS repaired, restyled, relined. A. Andresen, 10181 100A St. Ph. 28321.

Educational Services 23

DANCING TEACHERS

JUNEAU SCHOOL OF DANCING
Specialists in Ballroom, Tap, Acrobatic and Ballet dancing. 9610 Jasper. Ph. 24588

Household Services 26

AUCTIONEERS

MUNTON, C., The Market Auctioneer. Ph. 25534. 10224 99 St., opp. Civic Blk.

WINDOW CLEANERS

DORY'S WINDOW CLEANERS
10017 105 St. Ph. 24484

Repairs 27

FOR radio and refrigerator service call RADIO ELECTRIC SERVICE CO. 9839 Jasper. Ph. 22622

BINDER, canvas, repaired, harness and baggage repaired; expert service. Welsh's, 10315 101 St. Ph. 22731.

ADAMS RADIO
REPAIRS ALL RADIOS AND APPLIANCES
General Electric Headquarters
10418 Jasper. Ph. 21744

ALARM clocks repaired, 50c. Watches $1.00. Schrag, 5 Benson Block, next Rialto (upstairs).

LIBERTY MACHINE WORKS
Sam Nichols, Mgr.
Machine work, welding of all kinds, engine rebuilding and gear cutting. 10247 103 St. Ph. 22048

TENNIS racquets repaired and restrung. Cottle, rear 10120 100A St. Ph. 27052.

VENETIAN BLINDS

NORTH WEST TENT & AWNING
9921 Jasper. Ph. 22818. Venetian Blinds.

Home Building and Renovating 28

CONTRACTORS

KAE, R. H., Home building and general contracting. 11504 97 St. Ph. 72785.

BUILDINGS raised, foundation repairs and alterations. Estimates free. Ph. 73030.

POOLE Construction Co., Ltd., building, alterations, repairs, valuations. 218 Tegler. Ph. 24441

CHRIS BJARNASON, general contracts and building estimates free. Ph. 27530. 9681 Jasper Ave.

BUILDINGS raised and moved. General concrete work. Free estimates. Sand and gravel. Ph. 71113.

LUMBER

WE cater to the householder and his lumber requirements. Ph. 24165. CLARK LUMBER CO.

FOR ALL BUILDING SUPPLIES Call the Lumber Number 25236
Armitage - McBain Lumber Co. Ltd.

⅜" x 1½" PRIME GRADE BEECH
at
$9.00 per Hundred Feet.
MUCH THE BEST BUY IN HARDWOOD FLOORINGS.
BEAVER (Alta.) LUMBER
10169 109 St. Ph. 24525

HARDWOOD FLOORING NOW ON HAND AT HAYWARD'S

1st Maple	13-16 x 2¼
"	½ x 1¾
"	⅜ x 1¾
2nd Maple	½ x 1¾
3rd Maple	⅜ x 1½
Prime Beech	13-16 x 2¼
"	⅜ x 1¾
1st Birch	⅜ x 1¾
2nd Birch	⅜ x 1½
3rd Birch	13-16 x 2
"	13-16 x 2¼
3rd Oak—Plain Red Oak	½ x 1¾
"	⅜ x 1¾
"	⅜ x 1½
1st Birch "NUBRAND" (Imitation Oak)	⅜ x 1½

Place your orders now while stocks are still available!
HAYWARD LUMBER COMPANY, LIMITED
Ph. 26155. Edmonton

HOUSE MOVERS

BUILDINGS moved, raised, foundations built. Buildings bought and sold. Free estimates. Apply H. J. Marks, 10748 114 St. Ph. 25438

PLUMBING AND HEATING

H. KELLY & CO. LTD.
"Plumbing and Heating Engineers"
10041 101A Ave. Ph. 21644-21665

PAINTERS AND DECORATORS

PAINTING, papering and kalsomining, work guaranteed. Ph. 23081. E. J. Smith.

FOR SALE 30

MISCELLANEOUS

GENERAL Electric Tri-lamp, trade or sell. 11340 94 St.

Kitchen table and chairs. Ph. 21529.

COMPLETE cistern pump for sale. Ph. 82187.

GET your Triploil, 60c per gal. Triploil Ltd., 9625 102A Ave. Ph. 23535.

GLASS kettles, saucepans, and coffee makers now on sale at MacKillop Electric Co., 10436 82 Ave.

RADIOS rented and repaired. Pianos bought and sold. Leonard Refrigerators, $244.50. Jones & Cross Ltd.

1942 Westinghouse Deluxe Vacuum Cleaner, complete with light, all attachments including sprayer, etc. $72.00.
Wade & Richards
10166 102 Street. Phone 26421

BICYCLES repaired, lawn mowers sharpened. Herb Webb, 10704 Jasper. Ph. 22557.

FURNITURE

HI-OVEN gas range, $39; kitchen cupboard, $15; electric refrigerator, $110; vanity, $9; wardrobe, $15. NATIONAL HOME FURNISHERS.

STUDIO lounge, good condition, $29.50; dresser, $9.00; coal and wood range, $19.95; china cabinet, like new, $22.50. Highest cash prices for used furniture. EATON'S Furniture.

ALL kinds of household furniture, tools, etc., bought for cash. Charles Munton, Auctioneer. Ph. 23963.

OFFICE AND STORE EQUIPMENT

STANDARD and portable typewriters for rent. Pearson Typewriter, 10119 100A St.

TYPEWRITERS new and rebuilt, repairs, rentals. Underwood - Elliott Fisher Ltd. Ph. 21774.

SPORTING GOODS, HUNTERS' SUPPLIES

SPORTING goods, bicycles, bicycle repairs, keys cut. United Cycle. Ph. 31181.

SPORTING goods, hunters', trappers' and prospectors' supplies. Moderately priced. Uncle Ben's Exchange, 10138 101 St. Ph. 22057.

ORGANS

DOHERTY two-manual Organ, 16 sets of reeds. A-1 shape. A grand organ for large church. Price $250.00. The Alberta Organ Shop, 10050A 105 St.

VACUUM CLEANERS

AUTHORIZED Premier Vacuum Cleaner Service. Repairs guaranteed. 10052 105 St. Ph. 26664.

Fuel 30A

HARDITE COAL & WOOD CO.
Ph. 25860 for Load of Good CLEAN RIVERDALE COAL

ABOUT 70,000 pair of eyes look over The Bulletin daily. A great field for your Want Ad. Ph. 26121 for Classified service.

Machinery and Pipe 31

16" John Deere Sulky, like new. W. D. WAMUTH, 10124 99 ST.

22-36 McC.-D. tractor $675
18-32 Hart-Parr tractor $225
CHAS. A. ANDERSON, 10167 100A St.

BOYCHUK Tractor Parts Ltd. Used tractor parts. 10315 96 St. Phone 27042.

WESTERN Junk Co. Pipe and metal dealers. 10213 97 St. Ph. 24648.

DeWALT Saws and Woodworking Machines. Newest types available from direct factory representatives for Canada. Quotations gladly furnished on application. DeWalt Disher Corporation, Ltd., 402 West Pender St., Vancouver, B.C.

NICHOLS BROS., machinists, brass and iron founders; general repairs a specialty. Mfg. of sawmills, power transmission; belting, boiler fitting, etc., in stock; saws hammered, gummed. Ph. 21861. 10103 95 St.

PLUMBING and heating supplies new and used. Galvanized roofing and siding. Blacksmith and transmission supplies, belting in all sizes.
EDMONTON JUNK CO.
Cor. 96 St. and Jasper. Ph. 24943

MINING repairs and parts made. Drew Machine Shop and Foundry.

PIPINGS, fittings, well casings, corrugated galvanized sheets.
SUTHERLAND LTD.
10212 105 St. Ph. 22656

Farm Supplies, Stock 32

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

EGG PRICES
Following are our paying prices for ungraded eggs, f.o.b. Edmonton, subject to change without notice:
GRADE A LARGE ... 25c
GRADE A MEDIUM ... 24c
GRADE B 19c; GRADE C 14c
Highest Prices for Potatoes.
Edmonton Produce Co. Ltd.
9518 102 Ave. Lic. No. 10. Ph. 22903

BABY CHICKS

POULTRY and livestock feed, poultry supplies.
R. S. Johnson's Hatcheries
10172 98 St. Ph. 22276

EDWARDS POULTRY FARM AND HATCHERY
8015 81 St., Edmonton. Ph. 33147

BEES AND SUPPLIES

Bee Supplies
Supers, Frames, Foundation, Extractors, Honey Pails. Complete stock. Get our Prices.
CAPITAL SEED & POULTRY SUPPLY
10189 99 St. Edmonton, Alta.

LIVESTOCK

FRESH milk goats for sale. 9323 91 St.

HORSES wanted for fox feed, highest market prices. Red Top Products Ltd., 5918 129 Ave. Ph. 72813.

DOGS, PETS AND PET SUPPLIES

SMALL Pomeranian and Peke puppies. 10651 98 St.

BULLDOG puppies, studs, females, open or bred; best available stock. Beechey's Kennels, 10918 125 St.

Wtd. Miscellaneous 33

MISCELLANEOUS

USED office furniture, desks, filing cabinets, etc. F. A. Nye's. Ph. 24323.

500 Men's Suits, Overcoats, Clothing. COUNTRY BUYER. Ph. 25534.

ACCORDIANS FOR CASH.
Robinson & Son
Ph. 22456. 10247 Jasper Ave.

Wanted To Buy
10 DRESSERS, 8 brown beds, electric washing machine, Singer sewing machine, electric refrigerator. Ph. 25534.

Cash For Old Gold
Look up your watch cases, lockets, dental gold, etc.
Placer miners let us give valuations. Country jewelers, dentists and residents please register parcels. Cash by return.
Great Northern Gold Smelting and Refining Co., 10115 102 St. Ph. 24044
R. J. ROBERTSON, Appraiser

WANTED—Men's Clothing, Skates, Bicycles, Musical Instruments, Cameras. United Exchange. Ph. 21292.

CASH for all kinds of household goods. Strathcona Furniture. Ph. 31054.

WE buy and sell household goods of every description. J. H. Reed, Auctioneer, 9531 Jasper Ave. Ph. 27250.

We Pay
THE HIGHEST PREMIUM
For Old Gold
OF ANY KIND
Cash on the Spot
IRVING KLINE
MANUFACTURING JEWELLER AND GOLDSMITH
10117 JASPER AVE

WE PAY SPOT CASH
FOR Household Furniture, Heaters, Ranges, Dressers, Tools, Clothing, etc.
CHARLES MUNTON
Ph. 2-5-5-3-4

CASH paid for tools and musical instruments. 9922 102 Ave., opp. Market. Ph. 25534. Wanted 50 Ranges and Heaters.

CLOAD'S Auction pays highest prices for furniture, ranges, etc. Ph. 24725.

Swaps 34

JASPER Place, 3 lots, fenced; stable; sell or trade for city lot. Ph. 972-4323.

TRADE—Piano, good condition, for livestock or equipment. G. W. Thompson, Box 63, Red Willow, Alta.

HEAVY horse city trained, for heifer, pigs, chickens or lumber. 9626 151 St.

FOR SALE or trade, 1937 Ford 2-ton truck with grain box; engine just re-bored and otherwise in A1 shape; good tires. Value $700. Will take in trade a smaller truck, small late model tractor, horses, cows, hogs, wheat, hammer mill, or chopper, farm implements and machinery, or what have you? Box 49, Bulletin.

C.C.M. Flyer racer electric motor, trade for double-bar bicycle or anything of value. 9651 103 Ave.

1937 deluxe Olds. sedan, good shape; good tires; privately owned, trade for 4 or 5 room house, pay difference in cash. Ph. 23217.

TRADE Dodge Deluxe, 1936 sedan for older car and some cash. 11448 124 St.

WILL trade Ford 1929 light delivery for car or will sell cheap. 11448 124 St.

1939 FORD coach, good rubber, clear title, quarter, all summerfallow. What offers? Ph. 31018.

GOOD quarter section all under cultivation for house in city. Box 34, Bulletin.

642 ACRES land, 48 miles city, near lake, trade for city house or acreage. Box 24, Bulletin.

Hotels 46

LOW prices weekly, daily, comfortable rms. Collier Hotel, 9645 103 Ave.

RENTALS

Room and Board 47

ROOM and board. Students near University and Normal. 10933 89 Ave.

SAILORS, trade schools etc. 3 vacancies. $22. Ph. 27833. 9223 109 St.

DOUBLE room. 10717 102 St. Ph. 28440.

Room and Board 47 (Continued)

ROOM and board. Good meals. Ph. 33695. 9931 83 Ave.

CENTRAL, single or double. Ph. 24031. 10407 106 Ave.

Furnished Rooms 48

FURNISHED front room, ground, use of kitchen. Ph. 23571. 10747 93 St.

CLEAN well furnished room, ground, apply after 6. 10248 105 St.

COSY bedroom, hot and cold water, gentleman preferred. 9902 111 St.

NICELY furnished room. Ph. 25878.

FURNISHED suite, use of kitchen, opposite Normal school. Ph. 32134.

ONE single room; adults. Ph. 73571.

EXTRA large bed-sitting room, ground floor. 8520 104 St.

A NICELY furnished double room for two gentlemen, on car line, West End. Ph. 84191.

CLEAN furnished bedroom in private home, half block from bus line, 6 minutes to Jasper. 9828 91 Ave. Ph. 34121.

Housekeeping Rooms 49

1- AND 2-room suites, furnished, unfurnished. Ph. 31982. 10524 83 Ave.

NEWLY decorated furnished rooms. 10106 95 St.

FURNISHED 3 room suite, $35 monthly, including utilities. 11302 94 St.

ROOM newly decorated, utilities, quiet girl, elderly lady. 9938 113 St.

ONE room and kitchenette; hot and cold water in room; newly decorated. 10211 106 St.

ROOMS, suit aged folk, quiet, private home. 7030 105A St.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms. Available now. Ph. 26478. 10217 108 St.

TWO or five rooms, large, clean, utilities. 10138 112 St.

CLEAN furnished 1, 2, 3 room suites. $8 and up. Ph. 25594.

RIVERVIEW Apts., 10136 95 St. Rooms, suites, hot and cold water. Ph. 29757.

Unfurnished Suites 50

2 ROOMS, private bath, laundry, can buy furniture. 9746 111 St.

3- OR 4-room suite, adults. 9024 112 Ave. Ph. 73571.

UPSTAIRS, 3 rooms, utilities included, near high and public schools. 10024 109 Ave.

FOUR room suite, ground floor. 10911 83 Ave. Ph. 34056.

THREE room suite; stove; all facilities. 9641 84 Ave.

TWO room suite unfurnished; light, water, gas. 10548 103 St.

2 ROOMS, newly decorated, gas stove. Adults. 12714 110 Ave. Ph. 84122.

ATTRACTIVE 4 room upper duplex, gas. 11018 92 street.

4 CHOICE rooms, ground floor brick asbestos gas fireplace, radiant fireplace, private entrances, range, frigidaire, beautiful floors, sunny, good basement, utilities. Window blinds and sun screens, garden, shade trees, seats, corner lot. Window curtains and drapes to fit for sale; a bargain. Immediate possession. Ph. 81132.

UNFURNISHED suite adults only. 11215 96 St.

Rosslyn Court
10238 109 St.
SINGLE room $10
2-room suite, with kitchenette $25
CHAUVIN-ALLSOPP & CO. LTD.
202 McLeod Bldg. Ph. 21661

Furnished Suites 51

2 ROOM, upstairs suite, suit 1 or 2. Ph. 26835.

LOWER duplex, 5 rooms vacant Aug. 15. Apply 10942 124 St.

2 ROOMS, furnished, ground floor, utilities. 9647 101 St. Ph. 27975.

FURNISHED, unfurnished 2 rooms, semi-private bath. 10718 93 St. Ph. 27844.

PERFECT
Newly decorated, ground, 2 room, modern furniture, private entrance, utilities. Central, 10027 94 St.

NICE 3 room suite partly furnished, light, water, gas, central, adults, vacant Sept. 1. 10508 105 St.

ONE suite, hot, cold water; also furnished rooms, all utilities. 10445 82 Ave. Ph. 32254.

LOCKE APARTMENTS
11202 94 St. partly furnished suites, newly decorated. Reasonable, which include free light, water, gas.
Chauvin, Allsopp & Co., Ltd.
202 McLeod Blk. Ph. 21661

Houses Wtd. to Rent 53

WANTED to rent 8 to 10 room house in Garneau district. September 1st. Ph. 32660, evenings.

WANTED 4 room house or 7, 8 room house with fenced yard, garage or good barn, north side preferred. Ph. 31949.

FOUR or five room house, furnished or unfurnished, in a village near the mountains (as soon as possible). 9908 84 Ave.

Furnished Houses 54

TWO room cottage, furnished, unfurnished. Jasper Place. Ph. 972-4923.

Unfurnished Houses 55

3-ROOM shack. Apply after 6. 12510 83 St.

7 ROOMS, fireplace, steam heated, utilities, West, $45. Sept. 1. Ph. 81132.

FOUR room house, light, gas; basement, cistern. 10137 151 St. 972-4114.

MODERN 4 room cottage, adults. Sept. 4. Appear in person 11343 79 Ave. 7-8 p.m.

Resorts 61

SEBA cottage—Aug. 15 to end of the season. Ph. 31646.

SEBA—Guest Villa, fireplace, bedding, boat, accommodate 9. Ph. 83558.

MA-ME-O Beach cottages, good beds, stove, pump, boats. A. Duncan. Ph. 23885.

SMALL cottage, Alberta Beach. Ph. 27484.

MA-ME-O—"Beaver Lodge," fireplace, boat, available August 17. Write J. W. McAllister, Ma-Me-O Beach.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale 66

THREE room cottage; garage; no utilities; Westmount district, $350 cash. Ph. 22511.

THREE room cottage, full basement. 12412 87 St.

SOUTH SIDE—6 room home, newly decorated, on 2 lots facing south on gravelled street. Immediate possession. Lawrie Investment Agencies, 305 Moser Ryder Blk. Ph. 25330.

CASH buyer wanted for four-room fully modern bungalow. 9843 86 Ave. Ph. for appointment, 32843.

A Good Buy
Fully modern 6 room stucco home with garage, on Fort Trail near Public and Separate Schools. Convenient to street car service. Immediate possession. Price $3,000. Lawrie Investment Agencies, 305 Moser Ryder Blk. Ph. 25330.

To Rent: Buy or Sell Anything

USE A
BULLETIN WANT AD
PHONE 26121
An expert AD. writer will help you prepare your copy.

FOR WANT AD SERVICE PH. 26121—We Will Charge It

CLASSIFIED WANT AD RATES

1 to 2 days	10c a line (Minimum 25c)
3 to 5 days	9c a line
6 to 25 days	7c a line
1 month: 26 publishing days	6½c a line
3 months	6c a line
6 months	5½c a line
12 months	5c a line

For above rates ads must run consecutively. Count average five words to each line.

SITUATIONS WANTED MALE OR FEMALE

10 words, 1 day	25c
15 words, 1 day	35c
10 words, 6 days	35c
15 words, 6 days	50c

(Minimum charge 25c, paid in advance)

RENTAL ADS

10 words, 6 days	50c
15 words, 6 days	75c
20 words, 6 days	$1.00

SWAP ADS

15 words, 1 day	25c
15 words, 3 days	35c
15 words, 6 days	50c

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 insertion ... 98c per col. inch
4 insertions, any one month ... 80c per col. inch
Special rates on contract basis given on request.

NOTICES
Births, Engagements, Marriages and Deaths, $1.00 per insertion.
Funeral Notices 1c per word; $1.00 minimum.
Card of Thanks and In Memoriam Notices, $1.00 per inch.

REGULATIONS
No ad accepted for less than two lines.
Advertisers desiring not to reveal their identity may have replies addressed to a Bulletin Box Number and if you wish these forwarded to an address an additional charge of 10c will be made for this service.

The Bulletin endeavors to print only truthful advertising and will appreciate attention being called to any advertising not conforming to the highest standards of honesty.

FOR WANT AD SERVICE PH. 26121—We Will Charge It

Houses for Sale 66 (Continued)

Lovely Semi-Bungalow

6 Rooms, all modern and in the pink of condition, floor of hardwood, fireplace, basement, furnace. Several large lots. An exclusive situation on South Side. Leaving for coast. Will sacrifice for $5,500 cash. Ph 22438

EASTWOOD, 177 St.—4 room cottage, light, standpipe, insulated, $1,000 cash.

82 ST.: 4 room cottage, standpipe, 80' lot, $1,100; half cash.

W. C. ROWE & CO.
10144 101 St. Ph. 24747-31772

THE HOME OWNER'S CHILD HAS A HEAD START IN LIFE—

125 St., Semi-Bungalow

6 Rooms, 4 bedrooms, den, breakfast room of sewing room, maple floors throughout; 2 fireplaces, large sleeping porch, full high basement, extra toilet, a splendid hot air heating system, large fenced lot, double garage, gas. Possession Sept. 1.

$3,500

Cash, balance arranged.

The average renter pays for TWO homes for his landlord.

R. L. Greene & Kirkpatrick Limited
Real Estate - Rentals - Insurance
200 Tegler Bldg. Ph. 27181

Delton

6 Room frame house, full basement, water and sewer, plastered; immediate possession. Price $2,000, terms $750 cash.

L. Winterburn
306 Agency Bldg. Ph. 27744-82472

IN country, 5 or 8 roomed home, full basement, electricity, essential, 2-a acres, part bush. Not over 2 miles school, water front preferred. Box 81 Bulletin.

Cottage 6 rooms house on 82 Ave. (insulated) Heated garage. $5,800; 1-3 cash, balance terms.

Frank Ball Agencies
4-8 Empire Block.

DUPLEX bungalow, separate plumbing, furnace, fireplace. Rented $40 Only $4,600.

Empire Agency, Empire Block

5 Room Modern Bungalow

Hardwood floors, gas, nearly decorated. Possession at once. Be sure and see this. Price $4,000 cash.

Kenwood & Kenwood
Ph. 26353 or 31447 Evenings.
10204 125 St.

Stucco Semi-Bungalow

On 132 St. 5 rooms and bath down, 2 bedrooms up. Oak floors throughout. Full concrete basement. 50x150 lot. Garage. Price $5,700.

Locators Ltd.
10181 100A St. Ph. 24632 Eves. 34144

14 ROOM double house, modern, close in $2,950; $750 cash.

10 Room house, fully modern, $1,850; $1,000 cash.

8 Room house, 85 St., 2 lots, light and water $1,000; $500 cash.

6 Room modern house, 97 St., close in, $1,300; $450 cash, balance monthly terms.

6 Room house, light and water $650.

M. L. A. Nowitskey
Real Estate—Loans—Insurance
10816 86 St. Edmonton, Alta.

Immediate Possession

Close in, fully modern, 4 room bungalow, large living room, hardwood floors, 2 nice bedrooms, roomy kitchen with built-in cupboards. Splendid basement, furnace, gas, fenced lot, good lawn and trees. Ideal home and splendid investment.

$2,100

N. E. McCutcheon & Co.
Credit Foncier Bldg. Ph. 26329-82154

5 Room Bungalow

With 2 lots garage and chicken house. $1,700

W. E. WESTGATE
10020 102 Ave. Ph. 27778

North Edmonton

Good 6-room bungalow and garage, full cement basement, furnace, light, water pump in kitchen, gravelled street. $4,600, half cash.

A. McGillivray & Co.
810 Tegler Bldg. Ph. 23347

Houses for Sale 66 (Continued)

9 Room House

Modern except gas; large lot with other small building.

Price $2,000

Reasonable Terms.

W. E. WESTGATE
10020 102 Ave. Ph. 27778

"Pictures of Homes, Large and Small, See Them Hanging on Lyle Bros., Walls."

LYLE BROTHERS REAL ESTATE
10052 Jasper Ave. Ph. 22512, 72481

FOR low-priced homes on easy terms see Edmonton Home Investment Bureau, Tegler Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL Jasper Place home or cottage. Ph Melton, 83475.

Acreage 70

3 ACRES, good house, chicken house. West. Apply 10305 151 St.

5 ACRES CULTIVATED
City light and water.
HAWRYSH AGENCY, PH. 27204

South Side

16 Lots (about two acres), house, barn, garage, lights. Taxes $14.00. Price $1,000 cash.

Weber Bros. Agencies Ltd.
10053 101A Ave.
Ph. 23461 Evenings 26240

Buy Good Acreage

I have 11 acres, excellent land, nice little bungalow, full cement basement, log of other useful buildings, north of Transit hotel on 66 St., near school. $2,750, half cash.

25 Acres

Half mile north of city limits on 97 St. $2,000 terms.

5 Acres, 145 St., 90 Ave. $600.
1 Acre, 149 St., 95 Ave. $375.
1 Acre, 158 St., 97 Ave., $325.
DUCEY AND MAGEE & MACRAE
Ph. 26310-25639

Farms Wtd. to Buy 71

BESIDE lake with fish, 80 to 160 acres, small buildings, some clearing. Will pay cash. Box 37 Bulletin.

B. C. Property 73

OKANAGAN Valley, British Columbia, Business, residential, orchard lands, mixed farms. Buy now! Louis J. Ball, Victoria, B.C.

CATTLE ranch, 900 acres, 20 miles pasture, good water, town schools. Timber, fruit, location. Edward Rogers, Oliver, B.C.

FOR Sale—Most profitable bakery in Victoria. Sacrifice on account of ill health. Money not required from man with efficient trade and can handle shop. Or will hire such a man at high wage if interested. Communicate immediately by air or wire to advertiser." 726 Fort St. Victoria, B.C.

FOR sale—Orchards, farm, residential lots with or without orchard and lake frontage. Fine view. Good water supply, most desirable situation. Five to six miles from Nelson on West Arm. For particulars apply to J. J. Campbell, R. 1, Nelson, B.C.

Listings Wanted 74

"LIST your House with Lyle Bros and prepare to Move" Ph. 22512, 72481

CITY and Farm Properties Managed The Canada Permanent Trust Co.

E. H. Pointer & Co.
Real Estate—Insurance—Rentals
306 Bank of Commerce Bldg.
Ph. 21824

Business Oppor. 78

SNAPPY tea room, fixtures for rent, reasonable. Invoiced stock for cash. Apply Box 50, Bulletin.

FOR Sale—Cleaning and Pressing Shop in a good location, lots of business. Selling on account of sickness. Apply to Mrs. Eddy, Edson, Alberta.

FOX ranch for sale, quarter section. Have 100 foxes of latest and best breeds. Take what you want. Five 7-room house, fireplace, good soft water. Reason for selling, ill health. Mrs. C. W. Thompson, Ferrier, Alta.

Business Oppor. 78 (Continued)

I WOULD like to dispose of my hotel in the north. Twenty rooms, frame building, furnace heated, electric light, beer parlor, good revenue. Box 43, Bulletin.

FOR sale—The Sidney hotel and cafe; rooms and cabins, doing a capacity business. The cafe, which is well and favorably known, is doing a good business. Substantial cash payment required. Sidney Hotel, Sidney, Vt.

FOR Sale—Rooming house of 10 rooms, nearly all furnished; going proposition. For particulars terms write Box 407, Penticton, B.C.

Bakery, Grocery and Confectionery

Including building with living quarters, good town about 30 miles from Edmonton close to Jasper highway. Old established business showing excellent returns, extra good summer trade. This is a money maker; owner retiring. Price $3,000.

Chauvin Allsopp & Co., Ltd.
202 McLeod Bldg. Ph. 21661

General Store

Between Edmonton and Calgary. Stock about $3,000. Price $4,500. Turnover $40,000, nearly all cash. Stock is well bought and the business is most profitable. Terms for stock and fixtures, cash, but to a satisfactory buyer with good credit. Terms could be given on about $4,000 of purchase price. Building in best location in town of about 1,000, next door to post office, has large warehouse capable of holding about 5 carloads merchandise, cement floor, rent for building $50. This is one of the best.

Whyte & Co., Limited
Real Estate and Business Brokers
10117 100 St. Ph. 22554

Money to Loan 81

WE loan money on diamonds watches Confidential. American Pawn Shop 10354 101 St.

Insurance 83

RATES reduced 15 to 25 per cent Roy Henry Insurance Agency Ph. 26445

MARTIN K. Hilton, Insurance Broker Fire, Casualty, Ph. 24344 721 Tegler Bldg.

HERBERT McPHERSON LIMITED 3 Credit Foncier Bldg. Ph. 23662 Insurance In All Its Branches

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Wreckers 90

Royal Auto Wreckers
Ph. 24742 10217 99 St., next Civic Blk

WESTERN AUTO WRECKERS
10015 104 Ave. Ph. 24636

GLEN'S
Auto Wreckage Ltd.
New and Used Parts
10228 98 St. Ph. 21925

SALVAGE PIT AUTO WRECKERS
10146 96 St. 2 Guild, Mgr. Ph. 22806

AUTO WRECKAGE LTD.
"THE OLD RELIABLE"
Ph. 25359 10340 97 St.
We can supply all parts for your car or truck. Either new or used. Prompt service to country orders.

Union Auto Wreckage
Prompt attention to mail orders 9660 102 Ave., just east of 97 St. Ph. 21512

Accessories, Tires 91

RADIATORS

EDMONTON Auto Radiator Works Distributors for Carter and Flat Tube Tractor radiator cores. 95 St. and Jasper Ph. 26619

Repairs 92

BODIES

THE GREGORY CO.
Auto Body and Fender Works
9625 102A Ave. Ph. 23427

Trucks and Trailers 93

Snap

1937 Ford 2-ton Truck, hydraulic dump and box. First class condition.
Ph. 22985.

New Car Dealers 94

BUICK, PONTIAC

PRICE ANDREWS LTD.
10040-46 104 St. Ph. 23507

DODGE, DESOTO

BURROWS Motors, Sales and Service 10126 106 St. Ph. 21010

HUDSON TERRAPLANE

HEALY MOTORS LTD.
Ph. 22528

DODGE TRUCKS

BURROWS Motors, Sales and Service 10126 106 St. Ph. 21010

CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH

KENN'S SERVICE GARAGE LTD
109 St. and 100 Ave. Ph. 23163

THE Bulletin is glad to aid the Want Ad reader by inserting any inquiry pertaining to any advertisement on these pages. Please address inquiries to Classified Want Ad Department, Edmonton Bulletin, Edmonton, Alberta, or phone 26121

Autos Wanted 95

CARS—Light delivery, 1 ton truck; trades—Ph. 24319 102 St.

WANTED—Privately owned cars to sell Western Motors, 10336 101 St.

WANT cash? Sell your car. Lyons Motors, 10141 102 St. Ph. 27472

Autos For Sale 96

1930 CHEV. sedan, cheap for cash. Good condition. Ph. 24519.

1941 FORD Deluxe coach, mileage under 9,000, heater, defrosters, license, etc. Excellent condition. Ph. 81779

FOR SALE 1929 Chev. sedan; 8 tires; good offer. $175 cash. Ph. 21620.

1936 FORD Truck, light delivery, good condition. 9346 104 Ave.

1936 DODGE coupe, motor reconditioned, 4 practically new tires, paint. Ph. T. B. Lowe, 21153, Local 24, 73546.

CARS, trucks, ½ T. 40 Fargo, 41 Chev. 1½ T. International. 10310 102 St.

The Easiest Place to Deal
UNIVERSAL SALES
100 St 102 Ave Ph 21320

HOWATT'S AUTO GLASS
Dupianville—Hyde Plastic
10011 102 Ave Ph 24065-23990

1929 A.A. Ford 1½-Ton Truck

Good grain box, good tires. Motor recently rebored, 4 new pistons. For sale or trade for 30 or 31 Ford Coupe or Coach. 9022 102 Ave.

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
OF
EXCELLENT FURNITURE
Acting on instructions from Mrs. H. Sites we will sell at 11722 95 St. on
Wednesday, August 12th
at 1 o'clock Sharp

The list includes: 5 piece walnut bedroom suite; bedroom carpet; new full size felt base; 2 radios; 1 Victor Globe Trotter radio; 1 Westinghouse; 3 piece chesterfield suite; 3 electric lamps; 1 oak and glass clock; vases; end table; chesterfield table; hand carved plant stand; children's toys; smoke stand; dining room suite, 9 piece solid walnut; 4 mirrors; card table; bed and dresser; brown bed; several pictures; curtains and drapes; candlesticks; light fixtures; 2 small mats; piano; kitchen table and 4 chairs; 3 folding chairs; ice box; painting board; some beautiful parlor equipment; pots and pans; all kitchen utensils; electric speed queen washer; Singer electric sewing machine; large amount of cupboard goods; Arctic sleeping bag; kitchen clock; single bed; kitchen cupboard; extra drop leaf table; 3 chairs; 10 doz. sealers; kitchen dishes; 4 large steel garden tools; 2 small mats; piano; walnut dresser; moth bag; garden hose and hose bracket; step stool; small kitchen cabinet; garden seats; ashes and boxes; large wooden chairs; occasional chair; bench; records; roller skates, etc.; 2 small rugs; sun lounge; 2 large steel suitcases; lights; small barrel; 2 small kitchen tables; ½ lot potatoes; work bench; several tins; paint brushes and an enormous quantity of other articles too numerous to mention. Also 1929 Ford 4 door sedan.

Charles Munton
AUCTIONEER. THE MARKET
Licence 89-41-42 Phone 23534
"This house is one of the cleanest and best we will sell this year."

Germans Moving Italian Plants

ANKARA, Turkey, Aug. 11—(AP)—A traveller from Italy reported today the Germans are moving entire industrial plants of Italian cities from northern Italy to central Germany together with thousands of workers in an effort to keep the factories operating.

This informant said German production experts considered it more efficient to dismantle factories and transport them to Germany than to provide coal and raw materials to Italy.

Italians in Germany were estimated at 500,000, while the total of foreign workers was given as 3,000,000.

Another report from central Europe said Marshal Sigmund List, who directed the German Balkan campaign, now has another army concentrated behind the eastern front near Moscow for a drive soon aimed toward the Soviet capital.

V

British Airman Killed In Crash

CALGARY, Aug. 11.—(CP)—A British pilot from No. 37 Flying Training School, Royal Air Force, Calgary, was killed when his plane crashed near Langdon, 15 miles southeast of Calgary, yesterday. The pilot was the only occupant of the plane and his name has been withheld pending notification of his next-of-kin. The cause of the accident is being investigated.

American Air Units Plaster Hankow Area

CHUNGKING, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Fighter-escorted bombers in a low-altitude attack on Hankow and vicinity bombed newly-constructed warehouses and other objectives yesterday, Lt.-Gen. Joseph Stilwell's headquarters announced today.

Hankow, Japan's greatest inland base in China, is on the Yangtze river and has been a frequent target of American bombers.

The air bulletin said there was no anti-aircraft fire and no air opposition.

"Incendiary as well as high-explosive bombs were dropped," it said. "A number of hits were scored in the town and on newly-constructed warehouses. At least two large fires were started."

The Hankow raid followed one Sunday by American airmen on Haiphong, French Indo-China port where a Chinese army spokesman said today Japanese reinforcements for Thailand and Burma landed around July 27. These enemy forces and others which arrived at the same time at Saigon, farther down the Indo-China coast, possibly will be used in an attack on India or Yunnan province in southern China, this informant said.

Japanese troops were reported also massing in Formosa with Japanese warships again well off the southeast coast, indicating a possible new invasion of Fukien province, it was stated.

Getting Around

Continued from Page Nine

radiation. The new receiver was devised by E. H. Scott of Chicago, noted radio expert, who experimented with early radios in his native New Zealand.

* * *

Although the general public has not been aware of it, enemy U-boats have been turning the tables on the Allies by using radio transmits radiation to account. And the radiation leak provides a great chance for spies. A spy could ship as a seaman, smuggle aboard a little receiving set and turn it on some night when the ship is in submarine waters.

If the ship were large the fact the radio was on, in a remote corner of the vessel, might not be detected for hours. Then he could jump overboard, before or after the U-boat launched its deadly torpedo, and be picked up by the submarine.

So governments of Allied countries, early in the war, prohibited radio receiving sets aboard any merchant ship of 1,600 tons or less. This had an extremely depressing effect on ship morale. And the order is said to have resulted in some sailors refusing to sign.

But the new Scott receiver has been tested and found to be just what the doctor ordered. It is set up in a small 20½ inches wide and 17 inches deep and weighs 103 pounds.

The new radio is being hailed as a really secret weapon, which will do much to make the grim nights aboard ship more bearable.

The radio is the results of nine months of research.

V

Exchange Vessel Leaves Yokohama With 900 Aboard

BERLIN, (from German broadcasts), Aug. 11.—(AP)— A Tokyo dispatch broadcast by the Berlin radio said yesterday that the 17,000-ton Japanese Kamakura Maru had sailed from Yokohama at noon yesterday, Tokyo time, carrying 900 Allied nationals bound for Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa, where they will be exchanged for Japanese nationals from the Allied countries.

Council Defers Final Action On 1943 Fair

Continued from age Nine

date regarding the holding of the summer fair, and there would be ample time for council to deal with the protests.

Ald. Sidney Bowcott was of the opinion there should be an expression of opinion from the Minister of National Defence on the advisability of holding fairs, and race meetings, and suggested that a committee be appointed by the mayor, be set up to obtain this information, and also information regarding the fair's operations in 1942.

ALD. GARIEPY OPPOSED

Ald. C. E. Gariepy, opposing the holding of a summer fair, said it was about time we woke up to the fact there is a war on. He suggested that responsible ministers at Ottawa be written to and asked to indicate if racing was to be permitted in Canada next year.

Ald. James H. Ogilvie said he was weary of listening to a bunch of "slobberers" trying to settle the war problem in Edmonton. He added there was a federal government at Ottawa that should step in and take action if the holding of race meetings and summer fairs was the great evil certain people considered it to be.

"I suspect that a great deal of this agitation is created by people endeavoring to create a political issue in this matter, and I resent the time of council being taken up with the setting of political bonfires."

Ald. Ogilvie said that city council could only control the actions of the Edmonton Exhibition Association through the appointment of directors. "Having appointed directors," he said, "the council's control rests with them. No further controlling action could be taken by council.

MIGHTY HUGE SUCCESS

He added that "active opposition by the city council to the holding of a summer' fair might militate seriously, or even destroy the chance of making the affair a success."

Council approved the construction of concrete walks and the grading of 133 street from Stony Plain road to 105 avenue, and also the replacing of the sidewalk on the north side of Stony Plain road from 148 to 149 streets, and the construction of a sidewalk on the south side of 84 avenue from 108 to 109 streets.

Ald. Percy J. Mitchell, after many months of advocacy, was successful in obtaining the construction of a sidewalk on the east side of 117 street from 130 to 132 avenue. Cost of these projects will be approximately $1,850.

MODIFY AGREEMENT

Council approved modification of union agreements to permit benefits being paid to members of the civic staff serving with the armed forces whether they enlisted voluntarily or were called under the selective war service regulation.

Re-zoning of lots facing north of 98 avenue between 106 and 110 avenues from agricultural district area to "B" one family dwelling district was approved and the commissioners instructed to refer the council's resolution to the town planning commission for the necessary re-zoning action and report.

Ald. H. D. Ainlay registered objection to the principle of permitting any private company or individual make a profit out of safety-first stickers in connection with the testing of brakes on automobiles.

He said this campaign should be operated by the police department as a civic undertaking, and not farmed out as has been the previous custom. He said the operation by the city would result in a decrease in "kicks" from garage owners.

Commissioner John Hodgson said it was possible to have the campaign operated by the police department, and promised a report on this matter at a later meeting.

V

Drowning Boy Is Rescued By Girl

BROOKS, Aug. 11.—(CP)—Maynard Smith, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Smith, Calgary, was saved from drowning in the municipal swimming pool here yesterday by the prompt action of Beverley Smith, 17, Medicine Hat, who pulled the boy from the water.

The girl heard his cry for help and brought him to the bank. He was unconscious but revived under artificial respiration applied by Brooks firemen who answered an alarm telephone by Mrs. Olive Ingarm.

Donna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Smith, Medicine Hat, was a stranger to the boy she rescued. They were both visitors at Brooks.

V

Labor Parley

QUEBEC, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Victor Franceour, American Federation of Labor organizer here, and Frank Arcand, president of the Federal Union of Arsenal Workers, left here yesterday for Ottawa to discuss labor problems with Labor Minister Mitchell.

- What's On The Air -

The following programs are supplied to The Bulletin by the broadcasting companies and any variations are due to last-minute changes by the broadcasting systems or stations concerned.

CFRN—1260 kc. Sunwapta Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.
CKUA—580 kc. University of Alberta, Calgary.
CJCA—930 k.c. Taylor and Pearson Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.
CBK—540 kc. Watrous, Sask. Prairie regional station of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.
N—National Broadcasting Company Stations: KOA, 850 k.c.; KFI, 640 k.c.; KHQ, 590 k.c.
C—Columbia Broadcasting System: KVI, 570 k.c.; KSL, 1160 k.c.; WCCO, 830 k.c.; KNX, 1070 k.c.; KIRO, 710 k.c.

Tuesday
AUGUST 11

Afternoon

4:00—Western Five. CJCA. CBK.
Daily diary. CFRN.
Piano matinee. CJCA.
4:15—Orchestra. CJCA. CBK.
4:30—Accordiana. CJCA.
Studio Club. CFRN.
French Program. CBK.
4:45—BBC news. CFRN. CBK.
Farmer. CJCA.
5:00—French Program. CBK.
L. Sweetland, Vocal. CFRN.
5:15—Tune up time CJCA.
Piano team. CFRN. CBK.
5:30—Mutiny On the Bounty. CJCA.
Sweetheart Time. CFRN.
5:45—Supper melodies. CFRN.
News commentary. CJCA.
Book Show. CBK.

Evening

6:00—Who's who in St. Paul. CJCA.
G O'Leary. CFRN. CBK.
Harrington orch. N.
Missing heirs. C.
6:05—Navaj program. CJCA.
6:15—Dinner date. CJCA.
6:30—French news and C. CBK.
Dinner Music. CFRN.
Heidi Orch. N.
Hobby yobby. C.
6:45—Melody one. CFRN.
7:00—Summer Concert. CJCA. CBK.
News. CFRN.
Battle of Scots. N.
Riggs, Betty Low C.
7:15—Concert time CFRN.
7:30—M. Willson orch CJCA. N.
Cheers From Camp. CFRN. C
8:00—News. CJCA. CBK.
Date With Judy. N.
8:15—Pianoforte. CBK.
Treasure trail. CJCA.
8:30—Tommy Dorsey's Orch. N.
To be announced. CFRN.
Talk. C.
8:45—Frazier Hunt. C.
Fiddle and I. CJCA. CBK.
9:00—Fred Waring's Orch. N.
Amos and Andy. C.
9:15—Glen Miller Orch. C.
Canada Speaks. CJCA. CBK.
World's greatest stories. N.
9:30—Romance Intermission. CFRN.
Gypsy violins. CJCA.
BBC newsreel. CBK.
Johnny Presents N.
9:45—News of day. CFRN.
10:00—News. CJCA. CBK.
Theatre time.
This man N. C.
Melody hour. C.
10:15—Dance time. CFRN.
10:30—S.A. Serenade. CJCA. CBK.
Let's dance. CFRN.
Musical airmen. N.
10:45—Popular piano. CJCA.
Fact matinee. CBK.
Don Hoyo orch. N.
11:00—News. CFRN. CJCA. CBK.
Masterworks. C.
11:15—Concert master. CFRN.
Today's Classics. CJCA. CBK
Dance orch. N.
11:30—Harry Owen's Orch. N.
Dance orch C.
11:45—Dance orch. CJCA. CBK. C.
War commentary. CFRN.

Wednesday
AUGUST 5

8:15—Dawn patrol. CJCA.
8:30—News CJCA.
8:45—Farm service. CFRN.
Wake-up time. CJCA.
7:00—Farm forum CJCA.
Favorites. CFRN.
7:15—Musical Clock. CJCA.
Radio revelle. CFRN.
7:30—Rise and Shine. CFRN.
8:00—News CJCA. CFRN.
8:15—Toulon at piano CJCA.
Breakfast music CFRN.
8:30—Music grain. CJCA.
Choir. CBK.
8:45—Good Morning. CJCA.
Marjorie. CFRN.
Devotions. CBK.
9:00—Road of Life. CJCA. CBK.
For Mother and Dad. CFRN.
9:15—News in French. CBK.
Household hints. CJCA.
9:30—Soldier's Wife. CJCA. CBK.
S. American Way. CFRN.
9:45—Lucy Linton. CJCA. CBK.
Radio Lady. CFRN.
10:00—BBC news. CJCA. CBK.
Bracken and Johnson. CFRN.
10:15—Big Sister. CJCA. CBK.
Woman's World CFRN.
10:30—Recorded Varieties. CFRN.
Woman's World CJCA.
10:46—Voice of memory. CJCA.
Breakfast At Sardi's CFRN. CBK.
11:00—Exchange. CFRN.
Police bulletins. CBK.
Club calendar. CJCA.
11:15—Melody Sketches. CJCA. CBK.
Melody Moods. CFRN.
11:45—Get your Quick.
News. CFRN. CBK.

Afternoon

12:00—Noonday Echoes. CJCA.
Farm news forum. CFRN.
Recital Series. CBK.
12:15—Sports Folio. CFRN.
12:30—News. CJCA.
Noon show. CFRN.
Farm broadcast. CBK.
12:45—News. CFRN.
Grain prices. CJCA.
1:00—Merry Macline. CJCA. CBK
Luncheon music. CFRN.
1:15—Ma Perkins. CJCA. CBK.
Homemakers. CFRN.
1:30—Pepper Young. CJCA. CBK.
Ramona maiibag. CFRN.
1:45—Recital Series. CJCA. CBK.
2:00—Happiness Right. CJCA. CBK.
Musical round-up. CFRN.
2:15—Afternoon concert. CFRN.
Little show. CBC.
2:30—Barbara Blooters. CFRN.
Talk. CBK.
Sing. CJCA.
3:00—Front Line Family. CFRN. CBK.
Afternoon varieties CJCA.
3:15—Songs for you. CFRN. CBK.
The Southland hour. CJCA.
3:30—News. CJCA.
Homemakers. CBK.
3:45—News. CJCA. CFRN.
The Bartons. CBK.
4:00—Merry islanders. CJCA.
Daily Diary. CFRN.
4:15—Violin recital. CJCA. CBK.
4:30—Echoes of screen. CJCA.
Music. CFRN.
French program. CBK.
4:45—BBC News. CFRN. CBK.
Farmer. CJCA.
5:00—Henderens. Orch. CFRN.
Piano prog. CBK.
5:15—Recital Series. CFRN. CBK.
Dinner date. CJCA.
Tune Up Time. CJCA.
5:30—News. CFRN. CJCA. CBK.
Mutiny On the Bounty. CJCA.
5:45—Super Melodies CFRN.
News commentary CJCA.
Book Show. CBK.

Evening

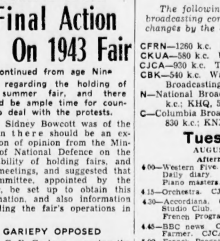
6:00—Whip's who in St. Paul. CJCA.
Wilson Woodside. CFRN.
Hi there. N.
Nelson Eddy. C.
6:05—Drama. CBK.
6:15—Dinner date. CFRN.
Freeman orch. N.
6:30—Canada Calling. CJCA. CBK.
Dramatic echoes. C.
Guards Band. CBK.
Camp news. N.
6:45—Lowell Thomas. C.
7:00—Green hornet. CJCA.
Chamber Music Society. CFRN
CBK.
Those We Love. N.
Shirley Temple C.
7:30—Music album. CFRN.
Russ Gerow orch. CJCA. CBK
Dinner Music. CBK.
Suspense. C.
8:00—News. CFRN. CJCA. CKUA. CBK
Dance ensemble in music. C.
Kay Kyser Kollege N.
8:15—Fred Waring. CFRN.
Canada Marches. CJCA. CBK
8:45—Famous Jury Trials. C.
9:00—Alberta Beach. CFRN.
Aunt Jemima. CJCA.
Amos and Andy C.
9:15—Glenn Miller orch. CFRN.
Britain speaks. CJCA. CBK.
9:30—The Aldrich Family. CFRN.
BBC newsreel. CBK.
Fireside recitals CJCA.
Paul Martin's Orch. N.
9:45—News of day. CFRN.
10:00—News. CJCA.
Canadian Farmer's Army Corps. CFRN. CBK.
Ed Sullivan. C.
10:15—Waltz time. CJCA.
10:30—Dance orch. CJCA. CBK.
Let's dance. CFRN.
10:45—Lets dance CJCA.
Hart serenade. CBK.
11:00—News. CFRN. CJCA. CBK
Masterworks. C.
11:15—Concert master. CFRN.
Starlight serenade. C.
Avions orch CJCA.
11:30—Harry Owens orch. N.
Dance orch C.
11:45—Dance orch CJCA. CBK. N.
War commentary CFRN.

U. S. ARMY OFFICIAL

HORIZONTAL

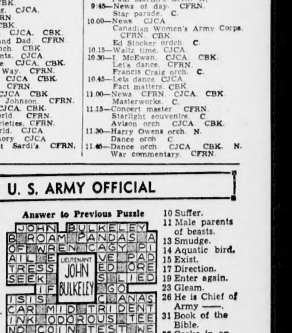
1,6 Pictured U. S. Army official.
11 Flavors.
12 Coltsfoot.
14 Those who take risks.
16 Domesticate.
18 Wrench.
19 Corded fabric.
20 Ringworm.
21 Bronze.
22 Era.
24 Rooms in a harem.
25 Nova Scotia (abbr.).
26 Shield fillet.
27 Right (abbr.).
28 Junior (abbr.)
29 Within.
30 Exclamation.
31 Heart (Egypt).
33 Notch.
35 Consumption (abbr.).
37 Person of rank.
39 Before.
40 Gumbo (pl.).
41 Metal bar.
43 Type of wild cat.
45 Nets.
47 Act of endearment.
48 Covert.
50 Workers in stone.
51 Shakespearean clowns.
52 Exhausted.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

1 Type of gem (pl.).
2 Birds.
3 Plastic building material.
4 Bitter witch.
5 Steamship (abbr.).
6 British Columbia (abbr.).
7 Rubber tree.
8 Lease.
9 Patriotic.
10 Suffer.
11 Male parents of beasts.
13 Smudge.
14 Aquatic bird.
15 Exist.
17 Direct one.
19 Enter again.
23 Gleam.
24 Chief of Army ——.
31 Book of the Bible.
32 Cooks in an oven.
34 Those who ease.
35 Lock of hair.
36 Wagers.
38 Distress.
39 Incident.
42 Bone.
43 Enclose.
44 Metal.
46 Place.
47 Beret.
49 Symbol for tellurium.
50 Manuscript (abbr.).



Our Boarding House — Major Hoople — Out Our Way — By Williams



The War Today

By JOHN COLLINGWOOD READE

Russia's Strategy Of Retreat Begins To Show A Pattern

RUSSIAN grand strategy is just beginning to glimmer through in faint outline. The enormous advantage possessed by the Germans in holding the network of railways which serve the Ukraine and the Black Sea ports, while the Russians are now deprived of all access by rail to many parts of the Caucasus, makes it inevitable that the Germans will always be able to suit their force to the strength of the Russian defense.

In other words, if the Russians move ten new divisions by slow stages into a given sector on the Caucasus front, the Germans can immediately throw twelve divisions into that same sector before the necessary equipment, supplies and reinforcements can be brought up to the support of the newly arrived Russian units.

Under these circumstances, the Russians are probably better advised to apply their strength where they have it readily available, instead of trying to beat the Germans at the business of shifting forces rapidly to throw them in overwhelming strength first at one place and then at another.

We may get a better picture of the true situation and at least a glimpse of future developments if we stop poring over a map of the Caucasus and look at a map of the whole Eastern Front.

SOME HOPEFUL SIGNS

The Russians are being very quiet about their operations at Rzhev, in the Kalinin sector northwest of Moscow, and at Volkhov, southeast of Leningrad. The Germans, on the other hand, are talking very loudly about the operations on these sectors, where where they speak of heavy Russian attacks.

British commentators have expressed the view that General Zhurov, who commands the forces defending the approaches to Moscow, has made substantial progress in his operations around Rzhev.

Day by day, you will find tucked in an obscure corner of a Russian communique the report that another populated place has been recaptured by the Russians in the Stalingrad sector. The accompanying map of Western Russia shows the location of these operations.

Inevitably, the Soviet High Command has maintained and strengthened powerful forces in the central sector guarding Moscow, and the comparative freedom of all the central and northern areas from German air attack has encouraged them to use these forces offensively.

If the powerful offensive developing at Rzhev ties up an important proportion of German mobile equipment, the Russians stand a good chance of prying the Germans loose from Schlusselburg, thus breaking the steel lines around Leningrad.

Having thus consolidated their fighting forces in the North Central sector and re-established communications between Moscow and Leningrad, the Russians might then be in a position to launch a really powerful drive westward.

FINNS WANT PEACE

It is worth noting that the distance from the most westerly Russian positions around Lake Ilimen to the Gulf of Riga is less than the distance which the Germans have advanced since they opened their drive on the Caucasus.

If the Russians can reach Riga, they could sever contact between German and Finnish forces, assume domination on the Gulf of Finland, as well as the Gulf of Riga, and offer a serious threat to East Prussia itself.

The Finnish people are sharply divided on the politics of the war. A very large body of them can see no future in pulling German chestnuts out of the fire and relapsing into economic vassalage to Germany's new order. Already exhausted by two campaigns, a great display of Russian strength on the north would make them most receptive to generous peace proposals from Moscow. It was reported in London that a former Finnish diplomat had visited Copenhagen and reported to Danish journalists that there is a strong sentiment in Finland in favor of making a separate peace with Russia.

LARGER STRATEGY

Hitler's recent visit to Finland, ostensibly to invest Baron Mannerheim with the highest German honors, indicates a considerable degree of German uneasiness over the political solidarity of the two countries.

The withdrawal of Finland from the conflict would release a large Russian military force and considerable air strength for operation against the German-occupied Baltic State, and create an immediate and alarming threat to the security of the Reich itself. The question to be decided is whether Timoshenko's forces can hang on in the Caucasus long enough to permit the full development of larger strategic plans.

But there are still wider horizons to be explored. The Caucasus is not merely a source of oil; it is a corridor leading to Persia and the Indian Ocean. It is the pathway leading from Europe to the East. The journalistic habit of referring to the Caucasus always as the "oil-rich Caucasus" is misleading. For as long as Germany has been concerned with geopolitics, the dream of a railway from Berlin to Baghdad has always fascinated Imperial Germany.

It cannot be without significance that the entry of German troops into the Northern Caucasus and the movement of Japanese troops into Burma are followed immediately by a political crisis in India. Quite naturally, those who wish to drive a bargain with Britain will press their claim most strongly when Britain's bargaining power is weakest.

If there is something more behind the movement—if Axis political agents have inspired rebellion and negotiated secret understandings—then rebellion will continue, and the fifth column will have won its greatest triumph.

There was some suggestion from Bombay that the Congress Party was not all of one mind in support of Gandhi's audacious venture. Should Britain remain obdurate, and insist upon adhering to her original program of giving India independence after the war and not before, the Congress party will either have to back down or continue what amounts to active military assistance to the Axis powers.

India has been under Mongol rulers with totalitarian ideas before. Her people reached their lowest ebb under the great Mongols, and no Hindu who has the best interests of his people at heart will wish to exchange a short period longer under British rule for the possibility of permanent enslavement to rising conquerors whose appetites for power have not yet been dulled by a highly developed sense of the responsibilities which must accompany it.

PREVENT ENCIRCLEMENT

The military position in the critical battle for the Caucasus is no better, but scarcely worse. The stubborn resistance below Kuschevka and along the railway line to Kropotkin has enabled the forces in the Sea of Azov area to withdraw to Yeisk. This withdrawal is not something to be deplored as an enemy victory. It is something to be applauded as the first step in getting these nearly encircled forces out of peril before the Germans strike westward and reach the Black Sea coast in their rear.

At the other end of the line, on the approaches to Stalingrad, our allies are putting up a magnificent battle. The Germans admit that the Russians are hurling "masses of infantry and tanks" into the action, and the enemy is certainly finding difficulty in developing simultaneous drives toward Stalingrad from the northwest and the southwest. Although he has made progress in the region of Koteinikovski, he has not been equally successful in driving the northern arm of his pincer attack past Kletskaya.

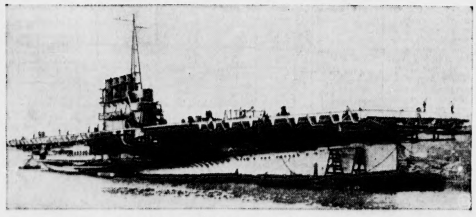


Riddled, But Victorious



Riddled by Jap bullets, carrier-based Douglas dive bomber rests safely on deck after besting enemy in air battle. (Official U.S. Navy photo).

Queen Of Lakes Liners In New Role



There'll be no more moonlight excursions aboard the Seeandbee for the duration. The 29-year-old sidewheeler, largest passenger ship on th Great Lakes, is being converted to an aircraft carrier in a Buffalo shipyard. Now nearing completion, it will serve as a training ship for Navy aviators.

Teachers In War Jobs



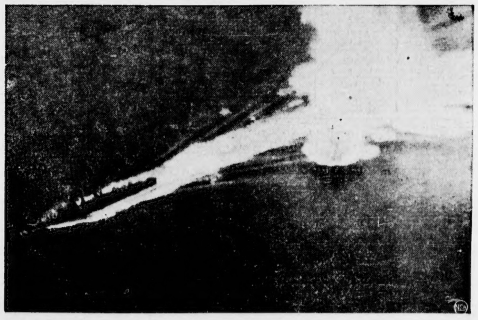
"I wish they would close the schools so we could keep the girls—they are swell workers," said Bill Douglas, Massey Harris foreman. Some 18 teachers, men and women, have taken war jobs for the summer at the Toronto plant. Edith and Ethel Marshall, shown here, are twins, engaged in making gun portees. Edith has been teaching on Manitoulin Island, but goes to Sarnia in the fall, and Ethel teaches grade 1 in a Sudbury school.

☆ ☆ ☆



Mary Kin, of Toronto, can serve more tea to her oriental friends than to those accustomed to "full-sized" cups, because the Chinese are accustomed to drink from tiny cups. She is shown doing the best she can with the new once-a-week ration of tea.

Hitting Back Hard



This striking photo will give you an idea of what a sailor sees on convoy duty. Destroyer has just dropped a depth charge where enemy sub was heard somewhere in the Atlantic. Huge column of water indicates terrific force of the underwater explosion.

Navy Patrols Misty St. Lawrence



Three Canadian war vessels seek out a reported enemy submarine in the extensive estuary of the St. Lawrence. Leading is a heavy Bangor ocean-minesweeper followed by a corvette and a second Bangor. Their appearance just released by the Navy, this new type has been found particularly effective, forming a much needed addition to the R.C.N. Many ships have been diverted to protect river traffic, although the main force of the enemy attack continues to be directed against Atlantic ocean merchant shipping.

LUCKY PENNY

By GLORIA KAYE

THE STORY: Wealthy Penny Kirk has returned from Paris to Kirktown to learn something about the great steel mills she owns and the people who work in them. She gets a job as waitress, under the name of Penny Kenig. A fight breaks out in the restaurant between a workman and the Captain, a gang of gamblers who prey on the mill-workers. Later she meets Jim Vickers, local newspaper editor, whom she had met in Paris but who doesn't recognize her. On a ride he tells her the story of his life.

CHAPTER V

JIM studied her upturned, eager face.

"Are you very tired, Penny?"

"Not a bit," said Penny, stretching the truth a little. "Why?"

"I'd like to show you something."

By now they were back in the centre of Kirktown, bumping along decrepit Central avenue. Jim steered into one of the side streets, shifted gears and climbed slowly up the hillside.

"All this is terrible," said Jim, waving his hand in the direction of the tumbledown shacks. "No one should have to live like that. It's criminal to herd people into such unhealthy holes."

At the top of the hill he stopped. Inviting Penny to join him as he jumped out of the car:

"This street," he said, "is the only decent street in Kirktown. It's high enough so that the air is pure and fresh. In summer, cool breezes make life pleasant up here.

"There's a plateau stretching back beyond the Kirk Memorial Building that's big enough to build at least 500 homes, enough to house everyone who lives in Kirktown now. There's a lot more room for expansion, too. I would tear down every one of the shacks along the lower hill. Make all that land a beautiful park, with a boulevard winding down through it to the edge of the mill."

Jim studied Penny's reaction. He was flushed with the excitement of his idea.

"A model town would pay for itself," he said. "I know it sounds revolutionary. The councilmen and the mayor and the few businessmen with sense in this town think it's impossible. They laugh at me."

"Wonderful!" enthused Penny. "Make Kirktown a model town! Why not?"

"Some day, Penny, I'll show them. I have an idea." He paused, searching for words.

"Do you see that house hidden up there in the trees?" Penny followed the direction of his finger, pointed at her home, the Kirk estate.

"That's where John Kirk lived," she heard him say. "I have a hunch Penelope Kirk will come back there, eventually. Then I'll get my chance to tell her a few things. I'm going to tell her, Penny. Even if I have to go back to Europe and kidnap her."

She started to say, "I'll help you, Jim." Then she clamped her hand over her mouth as if to hold the words in. He studied her curiously.

He was so full of his crusade for a better Kirktown that he didn't notice Penny's embarrassment.

"You're the first one who hasn't laughed at the idea," he said. "But it's just a dream that sounds good. What could you or I, or anyone else do to make it come true?"

"You'd be surprised," Penny said, finding new courage. Jim Vickers, though he didn't know it, had won a powerful ally for his reconstruction program.

If Jim could have understood the determination in her chin, and the resolution in her eyes, he might have wondered just what was running through Penny's mind. In the gathering darkness, he noticed only that she had a lovely profile.

"Hop in," said Jim. "I'll take you home."

"Thanks," Penny said. "You've made my first day in Kirktown a real pleasure."

"It's only the beginning," he told her. "I'm going to make it my business to see that every day is pleasant."

The week that followed was an illuminating one for Penny. She was glad, now, that no publicity had attended her return from distant shores. For a little while, at least, she preferred to remain unnoticed.

With increasing frequency, Penny observed, the men who came to Pietro's huddled together in serious conversation. She studied their set faces.

"Midge," she asked one day, "is something wrong? Have you noticed the strained way the men are acting?"

"Yes, Penny," was the quiet reply. "I've noticed a lot of things in the last few weeks. There's trouble brewing at the mill."

"Trouble?" Penny asked, bewilderedly.

Before Penny could make further inquiries, Midge had lost interest in the conversation. Over Penny's shoulder she grinned the big smile she reserved only for Bud Walsh.

"Bud," Midge called, "what brings you here so soon?" In her eagerness to reach him, she dropped her towel, and saved herself from tripping only by a miracle of acrobatic balancing.

"Howdy, Midge. Hello, Penny," Bud answered, with a shy wave of his hand. He was tall, husky, handsome. His hands were the tough hands of a steel man accustomed to hard work. He had the quiet power that characterized so many of the workers Penny had met.

Penny waited until Midge was called away. Then she asked, nonchalantly, "What's new at the mill?"

"Nothing much," Bud answered. "It's always the same."

"Have you been there long?" Penny asked.

"Ever since I got through high school," Bud answered. "Dad has been with the Kirk mills for 30 years. My brother works there, too."

"Do you like working at the mills?" Penny questioned.

"Do I! The Kirk mills are tops for my money," he said proudly. "Did you know that we made some of the steel for the Grand Coulee Dam? And some of Dad's steel was used in the Panama Canal."

Bud hesitated a moment, debating his next words. "Dad says things aren't the same at the mills now. Not like they were when John Kirk was running things. Old John was a wonderful fellow. He knew every man by his first name. He often brought his dinner pail along, and had lunch with the men.

"By today's standards," Bud reflected, "John Kirk would be considered a slave driver. He wasn't, though. He worked as hard as the rest of the men. They liked him and they respected him. And John Kirk always took care of his men, too. He had a reputation for paying better wages than any of the big mills, and for taking an interest in the fellows that worked for him."

"You certainly make the good old days sound swell," said Penny. "Old John Kirk doesn't seem so much like an ogre from your description."

"He was a great guy," said Bud. "Ask any of the old-timers. They'll tell you. The mills could use someone like John Kirk now. He understood men as well as steel. The gang that's there now understands steel only. Morale isn't the same. John Kirk knew how to get his men to work for him until they couldn't lift their hands. That was the secret of his success."

Midge was back now, glowingly happy as she always was when Bud Walsh was near. "Break it up," she pleaded. "Give me a chance, Penny."

But Penny wasn't listening to Midge. In her mind a bold plan was forming. She would need help —Jim Vickers' help—to execute it. Trouble at the Kirk mills meant trouble for Penny. She wanted to strike at its source.

(To Be Continued)

Hold Everything



"Holy smoke! I forgot about tank manoeuvres here today!"

Laff-A-Day



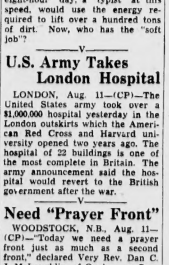
"Now, girls, CHARGE! Pretend we're in a bargain basement!"

Curious World —By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Any Bonds Today; Skylark; The Story of a Starry Night.

Debunker



The popular idea that stenographers have a "snap" job, and ditch-diggers have hard ones, is all wrong. A stroke of a typewriter key requires 12 ounces of pressure. Fast typists make over 30,000 strokes an hour (the record is nearly 39,000), which requires the same amount of energy as to lift about 15 tons of dirt. During an eight-hour day, a typist at this speed, would use the energy required to lift over a hundred tons of dirt. Now, who has the "soft job"?

U.S. Army Takes London Hospital

LONDON, Aug. 11—(CP)—The United States army took over a $1,000,000 hospital yesterday in the London outskirts which the American Red Cross and Harvard university opened two years ago. The hospital of 22 buildings is one of the most complete in Britain. The army announcement said the hospital would revert to the British government after the war.

Need "Prayer Front"

WOODSTOCK, N.B., Aug. 11—(CP)—"Today we need a prayer front just as much as a second front," declared Very Rev. Dan C. J. McLaughlin, of Quebec, on Sunday, when addressing a large number participating in the annual pilgrimage to the shrine of St. Francis of Assissi, at Skiff Lake, held under his direction.

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BOOTS and Her Buddies



ALLEY OOP



FRECKLES



BY MAJ. A. P. de SEVERSKY

Victory Through Air Power

Continued from Page Nine

naval units may be salvaged for auxiliary jobs under the protection of air power. A portion may make itself felt against backward nations lacking effective aircraft.

But the rest—especially the battleships—will be consigned to museums of outlived weapons belong with the bow and arrow and the blunderbuss.

One of the air-power lessons summed up in the preceding articles is that navies have already lost their functions of strategic offensive.

Even their defensive usefulness, being limited to regions beyond the striking radius of aviation, must shrink as the reach of air power is enlarged.

THE VANISHING POINT

It is quite possible, therefore, to foresee the vanishing point: as soon as air power can strike directly across oceans, navies will be finally eliminated as a primary factor in warfare.

At that point sea power will become a subsidiary function of air power.

These truths cannot be shouted down by rhetoric invoking the glories of naval history. It is a matter of sense, not of sentiment.

THE TOWERING FACT IS THAT FLEETS NO LONGER APPROACH HOSTILE SHORES WHICH ARE GUARDED BY FIRST - CLASS AVIATION FORCES.

For centuries one of the principal jobs of navies was to carry the conflict to the enemy; to attack the outer ramparts of a country, its coastlines and harbors, whether as part of the strategy of eliminating the enemy's sea power or to establish bridgeheads for invasion. Now that job has been taken over by air power.

BRITISH FLEET

The British fleet has been unable to take offensive measures against any portion of the Nazi-held European continent.

Except where the Royal Air Force is strong enough to control the air above, the fleet must remain at a safe distance—the distance being determined by the range of the enemy's aviation.

THE POINT OF THE STORY IS THAT THE PICTURE WOULD NOT BE MATERIALLY DIFFERENT IF THE BRITISH NAVY WERE A DOZEN TIMES BIGGER AND STRONGER.

As far as ability to assault shores defended by adequate aviation is concerned, the role of navies has not merely been diminished—it has ended.

The most impressive fact about the long Battle of Britain has been the virtual elimination of the armies and navies of both adversaries. In the all-air battle, the older services have remained impotent.

ENGLISH SKIES

Not all the strength and courage of the fleet could have saved the British Isles from aerial annihilation had the air forces been unequal to the task. The R.A.F. fought the battle alone in the English skies and over enemy targets.

Even the systematic bombardment of Hitler's so-called invasion ports and submarine bases near the coast-subjectives within the easy easy reach of naval guns—has been carried out exclusively by British air power.

THE FLOOD TIDE

It was neither the army nor the navy, but the Royal Air Force which has dammed the flood tide of millions of mechanized German troops across a narrow water barrier.

The grip of cliches on the mind of man is not easy to break. In England, as in our own country, the notion that "the country's chief defense is its navy" has acquired the force of a commandment handed down from Mount Sinai.

Yet we need only imagine the R.A.F. out of commission—not a ship could then reach England, for all that the admiralty could do.

Not a battleship could survive under the roof of enemy aviation long enough to interfere with German plans for invasion or for unhampered destruction from the skies without benefit of invasion.

Let us turn to the Atlantic. The eastern portion, within bomb shot of German air power, has been made a no-man's land by long-range aircraft.

SHIPPING LOSSES

Though Germany has as yet relatively few of its giant Focke-Wulf bombers in action in this theatre of war, official sources in Washington by April, 1941, were crediting 50 per cent of the tonnage sunk in the Atlantic to air raiders.

In the area under Nazi threat from the air, the R.A.F. rather than surface convoys increasingly provides the only real protection to commerce.

Now imagine the operational radius of air power expanded three to five times—as it inevitably will be in the next few years.

ANOTHER SKAGERRAK

The Atlantic then becomes another Skagerrak, every bit as vulnerable as the North Sea. Unless our navy is protected by superior land-based aviation, it must escape from the Atlantic—even if our enemy has no navy at all.

America will then be in precisely the same strategic position as the British Isles today, with the Atlantic ocean equivalent to the English channel and its control, like control of the channel today, depending on relative aviation strengths.

There will no longer be any warrant in common sense for carrying striking power slowly across the ocean by battleship when it can be carried faster and more cheaply by battleplane.

In any case the battleship will be unable to perform this strategic errand until air power clears the skies over the ocean of enemy planes and maintains a canopy of overhead protection over the entire span.

The 45,000-ton capital ship of the sort now being built by our navy will cost approximately 100 million dollars—a sum that could pay for the contruction of 100 bombers capable of flying to a European target, dropping their explosive loads, and returning to America.

Since each of these craft could carry about 20 tons of explosive—as much as 40 German Stuka dive bombers now deliver—their combined striking power would be equal to 4,000 Stukas.

Such, in simple arithmetic, is the economic equivalent in air power of a single capital ship only slightly larger than the Repulse or the Prince of Wales, sunk by Japanese airplanes in the Pacific.

NAVAL PROGRAM

The more closely we study those economic equivalents, the more impressive they become. A naval appropriation announced in September, 1941, totalling seven billion dollars, covered the construction among other things, of 17 battleships, 14 heavy cruisers, and 12 aircraft carriers.

Estimating the cost of the battleships, cruisers, and aircraft carriers at an aggregate of some three billions, it means that for the same price we could build 1,500 superbombers at two million dollars each —of a type having a 6,000-mile effective radius (sufficient to reach any major capital in Europe or Asia), each carrying at least 50 tons of bombs.

(After the Battle of Midway, our naval expansion program changed, with the suspension of plans for greater battleships and the placing of emphasis upon the construction of aircraft carriers.)

Such an armada of aircraft would carry 75,000 tons of explosive. The magnitude of this force is suggested when we recall that the devastation of Coventry was accomplished with about 250 tons of explosive.

Our theoretical armada could therefore achieve devastation 300 times greater, either concentrated on one point or distributed on 300 Coventries!

AIRCRAFT CARRIER

Now let us estimate the aircraft carrier as an economic investment. The average new modern carrier costs about 50 million dollars, complete with all trimmings.

It ordinarily carries approximately 75 dive bombers or torpedo planes. Under operating conditions, about two-thirds of the complement of aircraft is used in combat, leaving 25 planes in reserve—usually pursuits for the defence of the carrier.

The striking force of 50 naval dive bombers is expressed by 50 tons of high explosives or 50 torpedoes.

1,250 TORPEDOES

For 50 million dollars we could build at least 25 long-range torpedo bombing planes to provide aerial support to surface forces at any spot on the seven seas. Each of these planes would be capable of carrying 50 tons of explosive or 50 torpedoes, giving us a total striking force of 1,250 tons or 1,250 torpedoes—which is to say 25 times as much as one carrier at the same cost.

Since it takes approximately five torpedoes to dispose of a battleship, the potential destructive force of such a land-based squadron of huge bombers, purchasable at the price of a single aircraft carrier, would be strong enough to sink some 200 battleships.

Under these conditions it becomes absurd to build aircraft carriers into "floating hangars" when it can be built into the aircraft themselves.

But that is not the whole story. Recent war experience has left no doubt that aircraft carriers are the most vulnerable part of the fleet. The whole carrier investment can be eliminated at one blow.

A flight of 25 long-range torpedo-bombers based on land may suffer casualties, but the great majority of them, if they possess adequate combat power, would live to repeat the attack again and again.

IN SHORT, WE COULD OBTAIN ABOUT 25 TIMES AS MUCH VALUE, PLUS A VASTLY LONGER LIFE SPAN, FOR EVERY DOLLAR INVESTED IN CARRIER-BASED AVIATION IF IT WERE CONVERTED INTO LONG-RANGE LAND-BASED PLANES.

Besides, aviation brought to the scene of action on carriers can no longer venture into waters defended by powerful land-based aircraft, whereas the superbombers will be able to fight their way through to the target. The common sense of these facts is difficult to evade.

Suppose, for the sake of argument, we consider types of planes already constructed. The Douglas super-bomber and the Martin Flying Boat bomber carry almost 20 tons of explosive.

A MILLION DOLLARS

In quantity production those planes could be built at about a million dollars each. For the price of the battleships, heavy cruisers, and aircraft carriers under the September, 1941, appropriations, therefore, we could have some 3,000 of these planes, with an aggregate striking force of 60,000 tons of explosives.

A single aircraft carrier translated into such airplanes would give us about 50 of the Douglas B-19's or the Martin Flying Boats, able to deliver 1,000 tons of explosive projectiles.

"STAGGERING"

No matter how the values are converted, the results are so staggering that it is really incredible how smugly we continue to hold on to outdated strategies and equipment.

It may be objected that aircraft carriers, with all their obvious faults, are at least always at hand when needed, since they travel with the surface fleet. The objection holds good in waters as yet immune to land-based aviation.

For that reason such carriers should be an integral part of the fleet as long as they are needed at all. But once air power avails itself of the full present technical possibilities of aeronautics, there will be no such immune waters.

FLEETS LIMITED

Fleets will simply be unable to venture into the open seas until the air over the entire water expanse is in friendly hands. Besides, aircraft of the type we are discussing will be able to maintain constant vigilance over entire oceans, and will contact hostile fleets days before surface navies can possibly do so.

Demolition of approaching naval forces will be undertaken, and normally completed, from the skies long before surface ships can come to the scene of action.

(In the battle of Midway, which took place after publication of Seversky's book, planes playing the leading role from Japanese lost four aircraft carriers and the United States aircraft carrier Yorktown was put out of action.)

The idea that navies can carry war to hostile shores across the ocean under protection of air power brought along on armadas of aircraft carriers and unleashed against the enemy is wholly unrealistic.

We are already familiar with the shortcomings of ship-borne aviation and the vulnerability of its floating bases. But there are other considerations which make such an undertaking utopian.

Ordinarily when the air power of a nation is hurled against an adversary, only the combat or fighter planes rise for defense. The bombardment aviation in such a conflict remains idle and subject to overhead destruction along with other static components of the defending air power.

When the attacking air power is brought on board ships, the situation immediately changes to the great detriment of the attack's position.

The bombardment aviation becomes a significant defensive weapon by reason of its ability to eliminate the attacking aviation of all types—through destruction of its floating bases.

ONE AGAINST ONE HUNDRED

Assuming that the carrier has brought 10 planes, an equal force is needed to dispose of them in the air. But one bombing plane can cancel out the entire force by crippling its "base," the carrier.

In effect, therefore, a single bomber or torpedo plane can defeat a hundred ship-borne airplanes and may become a hundred times as effective as pursuit planes opposing the invaders in the air.

More than that: normally only air power can defeat air power. But when that air power has been brought on ships, the situation changes.

The entire naval surface and undersea forces of the menaced nation can grapple with the invading air power by destroying its floating bases.

In short, when an attack is made by pure air power, only a fraction of its defensive strength—its pursuit aviation—is brought into play.

But when that air force is brought by surface vessels, the whole defensive power—pursuits, bombers, battleships, submarines, torpedo boats—can be utilized to meet the onslaught.

Besides, the strength of such an invading air force, if accompanied by a naval fleet, must be divided between attack on the enemy and protection of its floating bases, thereby reducing the potential that can be hurled at the enemy.

"COSTLY AND FUTILE"

Invasion under the shield of shipborne air power, is obvious, is costly, cumbersome, and futile. Regardless of the distances, direct aerial attack from primary bases is the only means by which an offensive can be launched with hope of success today.

Under no conceivable circumstances can navies any longer figure in a strategic offensive against enemy shores until they are protected by shore based aviation at least equal to the enemy's.

I am not, let it be understood, advocating the abolition of the navies.

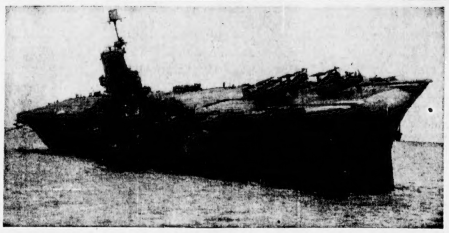
It is obvious that at present, and until the time when true air power is available, navies will continue to play an important part.

At this juncture, for instance, the British and American navies still have a vital role in keeping Britain alive by holding open the supply lines to the British Isles. But it must be realized that the navy functions fully and freely, whether in blockading the enemy or defending its own merchantmen, only beyond reach of aviation.

It is able to make its present contribution only by reason of the insufficiency of that reach, and is consequently being more and more restricted as the range potential of aircraft is exploited more fully.

* * *

In the Bulletin tomorrow, Seversky gives a startling analysis of American fire power.



Recent war experience has left no doubt that aircraft carriers are the most vulnerable part of the fleet. The whole carrier investment can be eliminated at one blow. This is the British aircraft carrier Ark Royal going down in the Mediterranean after a torpedo attack. Aviation based on ships can be destroyed by surface forces through elimination of their floating bases.



One of Germany's most effective weapons against Allied convoys and naval craft is the giant Focke-Wulfe Courier bomber, above, a four-motored plane with wide cruising range.

Store Opens 9:00 a.m., Closes 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:00 a.m. Until 1:00 p.m.—To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2

WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY at EATON'S

Women's White Shoes . . Pair $1.95

Clearing a smart footwear array—all Summer styles in plain white or white with brown trim. Ties, gore pumps, spectator pumps—in side and elk (trade name) leathers. Cuban and high heels, sizes 4 to 8.

—Footwear, Main Floor

Sturdy Camp Stools . . . Each 49c

Strong, unfinished hardwood frames, folding style—some with back rest—seat of brightly striped canvas. Handy for lawn or verandah—or to take on picnics!

—Furniture, Second Floor

Men's Shirts and Shorts . . Pair 29c

Cool, easy-fitting cotton undergarments in a finely ribbed knit. The shorts are jockey style with snug fitting waist—shirts are sleeveless athletic style. Sizes medium and large.

—Men's Wear, Main Floor

Save on Mineral Oil . . . Bottle 63c

Russian type mineral oil—a stand-by in many family medicine chests! Specially priced for Wednesday morning shoppers! Approximate 40-ounce bottle.

—Drug Section, Main Floor

Children's Ankle Socks . . Pair 10c

Cool Summer socks in cotton mesh—comfortable and hard-wearing. Plain shades and striped effects—light and dark colors. Substandards. Sizes 6 to 8½.

—Children's Hosiery, Main Floor

IN THE DRAPERY SECTION

CRETONNE

Gaily printed cotton cretonne that's reversible—equally bright and pretty on both sides! Floral patterns in a variety of colors. About 27 inches wide. WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY, YARD 21c

LACE CURTAINS

Imported Scotch cotton lace—airy and attractive in floral patterns. Sunny ecru shade—about 30 inches wide by 2¼ yards long. WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY ..... PAIR $1.00

HOMESPUN

Homespun type cotton weave for drapes or couch covers—colorful striped patterns in blue, rose or rust. About 46 inches wide. WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY ..... YARD, 79c

—Drapery Section, Second Floor

Pretty Tea Aprons . . Each 23c

Dainty as can be in crisp cotton print with contrasting bias trim or touches of snowy organdy. Pastel and bright colors—novelty patterns.

—Notions, Main Floor

Bedding . . . . . 94c to $8.95

Clearance group—includes cotton chenille type bed spreads with pastel patterns on creamy backgrounds, rayon satin comforters with soft wool filling, wool-and-cotton blankets and flannelette sheets. Mostly double bed sizes.

Towels Clear . . . 12c to 69c

Towels of all sizes—for kitchen and bathroom use! Thirsty cotton terry weaves, some in ecru with colorful stripes, others in white with pastel stripes and overchecks.

Sheets . Each $1.14 to $2.39

Clearance of sheets for single and double beds—all priced for savings! Medium and heavy weights, bleached to snowy whiteness. Hemmed or hemstitched. Fill all your needs Wednesday morning!

—Staples, Main Floor

HOUSEWARES

GARDEN FORKS

Handy little gardening tool—small hand forks priced to clear! Limit of one to a customer. WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY, EACH, 7c

CAR POLISH

"Tarnoff" polish—easy to apply and produces a high lustre. Good for cars, furniture, woodwork and enamels. WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY APPROX. 16-OZ. TIN ..... 49c, 36-OZ. TIN 79c

VISORETTES

"Peerless" visorettes—glare-removing, transparent celluloid shields to attach to your windshield. WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY EACH 19c

—Garden Tools, Auto Accessories, Lower Floor

BARGAIN SECTION — LOWER FLOOR

OILCLOTH

Pieces from one to 2¾ yards in length—all about 45 inches wide. Gay assortment of colors and patterns. WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY, YARD 27c

WORK SHIRTS

Sturdy cotton covert cloth, cotton doeskin. Plain shades. Coat style, triple stitched. Sizes 14½ to 17. WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY, EACH 98c

PANTIES

Women's light weight cotton balbriggan bloomers and band-knee panties in tearose and white. Sizes small, medium and large. WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY, EACH, 33c

BOYS' LONGS

Navy cotton-and-wool cheviot and patterned cotton tweeds in blue, green and grey in the group. Sizes 7 to 18 years. EACH, $1.95

No Mail Orders. No Delivery.

FOODATERIA SELF-SERVE

ON SALE WEDNESDAY

These Goods at Slightly Higher Delivered Prices in Service Grocery, Dial 9-1-2

TOMATO JUICE—Van Camps large 26-oz. tin ..... 2 for 29c

PEARS—Aylmer Choice Quality, No. 2½ tin 29c

READY DINNER—Favorite Foods, ½ tin No. 1 tin 14c

CERTO—For Better Jams, Jellies. Bottle 24c

CERTO CRYSTALS—Pkt. 10c

GRAPEFRUIT HEARTS—Aylmer, No. 1 tin 19c

MACARONI—Ready Cuts Canadian Beauty, 16-oz. pkts. ..... 3 for 25c

SPAGHETTI AND CHEESE—Chuck Wagon, No. 1 tins ..... 2 for 19c

TOMATO CATSUP Aylmer, 12-oz. bottle 16c

PLUMS—Aylmer Choice Red, 12-oz. bottle ..... 2 for 21c

PEAS—Aylmer Fancy Jumbo, 16-oz. tin 14c

BEETS—Garden Elf Fancy Whole, No. 1 tins ..... 2 for 27c

CORN—Garden Patch Choice Golden, 16-oz. tins ..... 2 for 23c

MOLASSES—Pinkanjuy, No. 1¼ tin ..... 12c, No. 5 tin 33c

PORK SAUSAGE—York Brand, No. 1 tin 25c

MAPLE SYRUP—Brookside Farm, Pure Quebec, 105-oz. tin $2.25

SUPER SUDS—Large pkt. 19c

PRINCESS SOAP FLAKES—Large pkts. ..... 2 for 27c, Giant pkt. 23c

PANCAKE FLOUR—Green Star, 4-lb. bag 25c

PALMOLIVE TOILET SOAP ..... 4 cakes 24c

CARRY AND SAVE — No C.O.D. Phone Orders

PEACHES—Rochester, Case $2.05

APPLES—Cooking ..... 4 lbs. 25c

CRABAPPLES ..... 5 lbs. 25c

PLUMS—B.C. ..... 2 lbs. 25c

PEAS—Lb. 5c

CELERY—Utah, Local, Lb. 7c

CABBAGE—Local, Lb. 5c

CUCUMBERS—Field, Case 90c

ORANGES—Sunkist Valencias, 288's, Doz. 33c

LEMONS—360's ..... 6 for 17c

GRAPEFRUIT—126's ..... 5 for 27c

APPLES—Wealthies, Box $2.25

LEAF LETTUCE ..... 3 for 12c

CAULIFLOWER—Each 25c

GREEN BEANS—Fresh Picked, Lb. 12c

CELERY—Utah, Lb. 9c

NEW POTATOES ..... 4 lbs. 11c

GREEN ONIONS ..... 3 bunches 10c

BEEF STEW—Burns', No. 1 tin 17c

MAPLE SYRUP—Camp Brand, 32-oz. bottle 59c

SAL TUNA FISH—Gold Seal, ¼ tin ..... 13c, ½ tin 23c

LIPTON'S NOODLE SOUP MIX ..... 2 pkts. 23c

LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP ..... 4 bars 25c

LUX SOAP FLAKES—Large pkt. 23c

CREAMERY BUTTER—EATON'S Imperial or Sun Glo, 1st Grade ..... 3 lbs. $1.06

EATON'S Millbrook, 2nd Grade ..... 3 lbs. $1.01

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

ON SALE WEDNESDAY

MEATS and FISH

ON SALE WEDNESDAY

CARRY AND SAVE — No C.O.D. Phone Orders

CLUB STEAK—Lb. 26c

ROUND STEAK—Lb. 21c

RIB VEAL CHOPS—Lb. 24c

STEWING VEAL—Lb. 11c

BEEF HEARTS—Lb. 10c

BEEF LIVER—Sliced, Lb. 21c

SHOULDER PORK STEAK—Lb. 27c

VARIETY LOAF—Sliced, ½ Lb. 13c

ENGLISH BRAWN—Sliced, ½ Lb. 10c

SLICED BACON—Lb. 33c

T-BONE STEAK—Lb. 30c

LOIN PORK CHOPS—Lb. 32c

BEEF SWEETBREADS—Lb. 19c

CALF HEARTS—Lb. 12c

BIG SPRING LAMB CHOPS—Lb. 37c

FRESH BEEF TONGUES—Lb. 21c

BREAKFAST SAUSAGE—Lb. 17c

SWEET CLOVER BACON—Sliced, ½ lb. 21c

TWIN BACK BACON—Sliced, ½ Lb. 23c

RING BOLOGNA—Lb. 18c

COLE SLAW—Lb. 14c

ROAST SPRING CHICKEN—With Dressing, Each $1.35

BAKED PORK LEG—Sliced, ½ Lb. 28c

BAKED VEAL SHOULDERS—Sliced, ½ Lb. 20c

FRESH WHITEFISH FILLETS—Lb. 25c

FRESH SKINNED SOLES—Lb. 20c

FRESH COD FILLETS—Lb. 27c

T. EATON Co LIMITED WESTERN